

Vague Words

from the Premier are not enough. The community wants answers on hospital expansion.

EDITORIAL

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T-BALL FUN

is a summer tradition for kids in Haliburton.

SPORTS

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WET & WILD!

Kayaking is an exciting, challenging recreation that's fun to learn.

LIFE

In County Life

A Scottish Tune

The Highland Games were a popular attraction on Saturday.

FEATURE

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107

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Wednesday, June 28, 1989

'The voice of the Highlands'

70 pages 50 cents

Martin Lumber sells mills, lays off staff

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. is beginning to get a lot smaller. In the past few weeks, conditional sale agreements have been reached for five facilities, 252 employees have been temporarily laid off—75 of them in Harcourt—and an additional 1100 contract loggers were not called back for the summer cutting season.

On Monday, Martin announced an agreement had been reached for the purchase of the Alban sawmill, Mattawa sawmill and Mattawa lumber processing yard. Tembec Inc. of Montreal has agreed to buy the fixed assets and inventories, with no price to be disclosed.

Jeopardizing the deal, says Corporate Administrator Chester Gadway, is the possibility the Ministry of Natural Resources may reduce timber supply allocations. If the allocations are reduced, Gadway says it will be harder to support continuing operations and justify modernization.

At present, 129 of the 213 employees at the three plants are laid off, along with 400 logging contractors. "Employment would be expected to return to normal levels if the agreement finalizes," says a press release.

The other conditional sale is for

the Rutherglen veneer mill and the North Bay cut-to-size. Columbia Forest Products of Portland, Oregon has been a customer of Martin's veneer, which is used for counter-tops and cupboards. It has offered to buy the two plants on the condition the MNR can say that a sufficient supply of veneer quality logs will be available.

None of the 160 employees of the Rutherglen and North Bay operations have been laid off. The plants were originally bought from the U.O.P. of Chicago in 1981.

The recent temporary layoffs area as follows, each with an effective date no later than June 21: Harcourt, 75 employees; Huntsville, 48 employees; Alban, 58 employees; and Mattawa, 71 employees. This brings the number of layoffs to 473 of a total workforce of 1,300 or 36 per cent. The legal definition of a temporary layoff is 13 weeks and it's not known when the recalls will begin.

"It leaves a lot of question marks and uncertainties but the company's trying hard and we're optimistic the majority of jobs will be maintained," Gadway says of the current state of acquisitions and layoffs.

The company has been for sale since last September, and originally it intended to sell operations as one large unit to a large company.

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The hills were alive with the sound of Scotland...

Glebe Park echoed with the sounds of massed bagpipes as a number of Ontario's best pipe bands converged for the Haliburton Highland Games, which pleased spectators and participants.

Peterson backs stalling on hospital funds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Premier David Peterson seems to concur with the way health minister Elinor Caplan is resisting pressure to approve funding for the Haliburton Hospital Continuing Care Unit. "Recent Ontario reports do not recommend increased spending," the premier wrote in response to a letter from Jerry Strickland, president of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association. "Instead, they recommend better planning and management, development of alternatives for health care providers and consumers and the closer integration of community and institutional resources."

"We are now facing the challenge of maintaining and improving standards of care, while moving toward a more balanced network of community services and health management strategies. This must be achieved within realistic and predictable economic boundaries. For these reasons, a review of all capital projects for hospital beds is being undertaken."

This review has been the excuse for delaying funding since at least last spring when it became obvious the expansion plans were falling behind schedule. While the project had been approved—otherwise the fundraising committee would not

Please turn to page 4

Racist party may have other associates in Minden area

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

John Beattie, the former Nazi leader who is supposedly going to hold a white supremacist rally in Minden on July 1, may not be the only local resident to espouse racist views.

In the spring of 1988, a Minden resident found some pamphlets lying outside the Rockliffe Hotel, near Newcastle Street. They read: Racemixing is Genocide for Aryan Racial Unity, God is a Racist and Race is the Issue. On each one is the address and phone number of the Nationalist Party of Canada.

When the *Echo* called the Toronto number, the man who answered the phone, Don Andrews, said he might have dropped the pamphlets when he was visiting Beattie at his rented home on Bobcaygeon Road. However, Andrews added "we also have some people in that area." He didn't say who those people are.

The Nationalist Party of Canada members organize themselves into "cells" of three, Andrews says. "In a small town, you can imagine a small number of cells."

The party also has cells in Belleville, Hawkesbury, Ottawa, Peterborough and Sherbrooke, Quebec, he said. Its motto is "evil to those who think evil" and hides its racist views by arguing against allowing immigrants "from Third World countries" (blacks) into Canada. Mr. Andrews believes there will be a lot of "support in cottage country."

Andrews has a Supreme Court of Canada hearing in December, centring around charges that he distributed hate propaganda through the party's Report. He was found guilty, appealed on the basis of the constitutionality of the law governing hate literature, lost and still has time to serve on his jail sentence. However, the Alberta Supreme Court ruled in favour of a similar argument put forward by James

Keegstra, a school teacher who published books stating the Holocaust was a hoax. Now both cases will be heard this December.

In past years, Andrews was also found guilty of illegal possession of a firearm when he was involved with exploding a bomb at an Israeli/Canadian soccer game in Toronto. As well, he was tried, but not convicted, when members of the Western Guard's White Peoples Vigilantes, of which he was a leader, hit a black trumpet player at a television station during an interview. As well, the group was associated with painting swastikas and racist slogans on buildings. Andrews has served time for window smashing and painting swastikas on buildings as well. Altogether he's spent three and a half years in jail.

More recently, he tried to get public acceptance by running for Toronto mayor in the last municipal elections.

The local community was shocked and outraged when it was learned that posters—inviting "skinheads" to a "whites only" Canada Day rally at Mr. Beattie's home—had been distributed in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. Some Skinheads are white supremacist, neo-Nazi gang members who are recognized by their shaved heads, lace-up black boots, Nazi insignia and violence.

Andrews says some skinheads are "businessmen" whose beliefs are "one aspect of someone who's trying to protect their seed."

By the word seed, Andrews seems to be referring to the white genetic pool. He will neither confirm nor deny whether he will be going to the rally but says he's a friend of Beattie's. "He's a good man and he's spent his time in the movement. I like him."

Beattie has confirmed he's invited some skinheads to his house on Canada Day but says the rally poster is just a trick being played on him.

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Fly rumours unfounded: MNR

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, the Ministry of Natural Resources has not released thousands of flies into the area to quell the tent caterpillar infestation.

For the past few weeks, the MNR has been swamped with calls from concerned citizens who are worried

about how a dumping of flies would affect the ecosystem. However, MNR's Gary Clement says the ministry has never released any flies. He has received calls from people thinking the flies were being dropped from helicopters and airplanes, and that they had been imported from Australia, but says all of the rumours are unfounded.

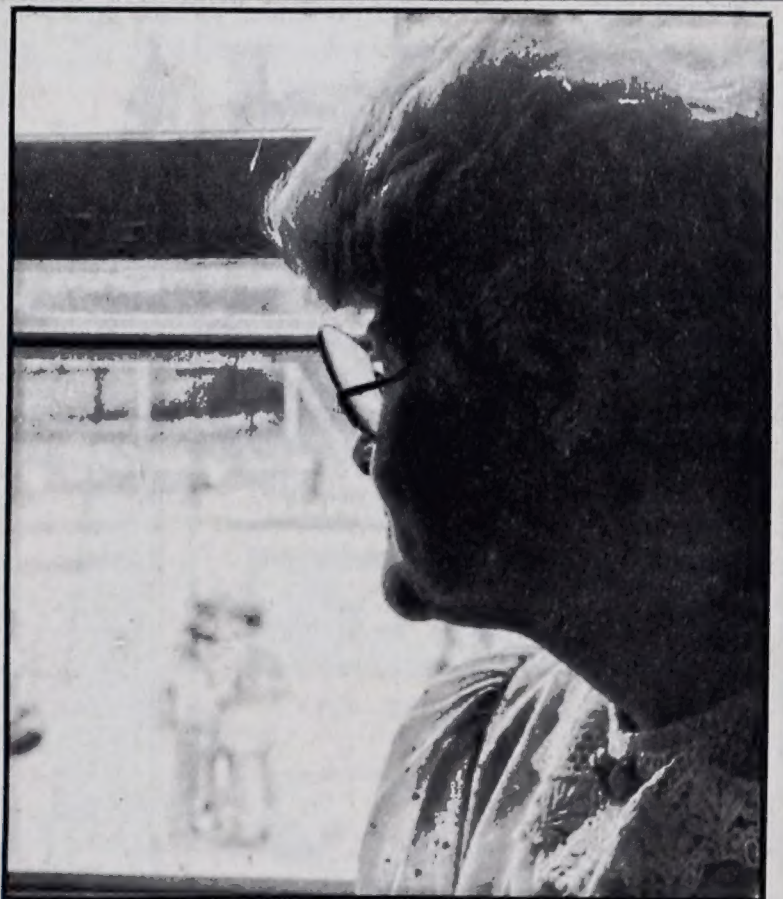
"Every time there is an infestation of tent caterpillars and the flies

come out, these rumours come out," says Clements. "There is no background or truth to them."

The large, "friendly fly" is a naturally occurring parasite of the eastern and forest tent caterpillars. The female fly gives birth to a living maggot on the caterpillar cocoon. The maggot crawls through the silk and devours the pupa, before it has a chance to become an adult

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SCHOOL'S OUT!!
For hundreds of students, summer began last Friday afternoon. But for some of them, before the bathing suits came the fancy dresses as they said goodbye to one stage of their lives. Our second section is full of graduation stories and pictures—from kindergarten to Grade 13



Not only is this school year over for Victoria Street School Principal Ruth Gorrie, but her long career winds to an end as well. This popular teacher is profiled on page 15.

THIS WEEK

Backlot development policy under fire at Minden council

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Jim and Bernie Davis approached Minden council Thursday night to question the township's policy on backlot development and suggest that environmental concerns would be better heeded if "people pollution" were taken into consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis own 352 acres of land which fronts along both Highway 121 and Bat Lake Roads. Although the couple says they have no plans to develop on their property, they want the opportunity to do so in the future.

Concerned over a reference in Minden's Official Plan which forbids backlot development, the couple's interest has been piqued by recent debates during council and planning advisory committee meetings regarding the definition of a backlot.

Any property within 1,000 feet of a lake with no water frontage is defined as backlot, but this designation has been open to interpretation. Sometimes development has been allowed on such property when it shows to have no negative environmental impact on the water.

The couple attended a number of public meetings four years ago when the Official Plan was being drafted and revised, and expressed concerns over their own property to municipal planner Bob Lehman. The Davis property is accessed by Highway 121 and lies within 1,000 feet of Canning Lake.

At that time Lehman assured them the property would not be considered backlot development because it was severed from Canning Lake by a fully maintained township road. But with the new definition, Mr. and Mrs. Davis said they aren't so sure.

They also challenged whether prohibiting development on backlots is a feasible precaution to protect the environment. Lehman found 1,000

feet to be a standard distance where damaging traces of effluent were no longer found in water samples.

But Mrs. Davis questions whether other factors aren't more damaging, such as cottagers who shampoo in the lake or have too many visitors overusing their septic system.

She said two issues must be kept separate—environmental pollution (which most focus on), and people pollution, a term she picked up while discussing the matter with deputy reeve Bern Berry.

Mr. Davis then addressed council, saying he contacted the Health Unit and was told modern septic systems have minimal impact on water, so the issue is redundant. "The real concern is not human waste, but rather the phosphates which are leaked into our waters."

Rather than being polluted, lakes are being enriched by excessive amounts of phosphates which provide food for weeds and algae to grow, he said. "Fifty per cent of all phosphorus in sewage is from detergent. Phosphates in soap is what we should be looking at, not backlot development."

Lake algae is not only an aesthetic problem, according to Keith Sherman of the Ministry of Environment. When it's dense enough it can cause allergic reactions in people. Algae has even proven to be toxic to some animals.

Along with soaps and detergents, some commercial fertilizers are high in phosphorus, said Mr. Davis, stressing that landowners should be educated to avoid such products.

Reading from a cottager's handbook put out by the MOE, Mr. Davis said overuse of septic systems causes a reduction of water flow which can force tanks to expel solid waste matter before it can be broken down.

These problems usually occur with cottagers, said Mrs. Davis.

"Our observation is where there's a cottage, there are lots of people. And lots of people have to use the facilities." Some cottages are equipped with sleeping cabins for extra visitors and saunas where a lot of soap is used. "I'm sure not every cottage is like this, but this is not atypical."

Another concern was raised when Mr. Davis explained that the Gull River is exempted from the 1,000 foot interpretation because it is assumed all residents are on Anson, Hindon and Minden's municipal sewage system. He said a sample of Gull River water appears less polluted than a sample from Canning Lake because the water is fast-moving and "we're forcing our sewage into Lutterworth's Gull Lake—we're just pushing our garbage downstream...I think people in Lutterworth should be looking at what we're doing with our sewage plant."

The couple maintained that if property owners want to prevent others from developing, they should pay for the privilege and buy the land behind them. Mrs. Davis suggested that cottagers' associations could get together and buy property to act as a buffer. "We bought 352 acres because we wanted lots of space. People want privacy, but they don't want to pay for it."

Reeve Ray Moore appreciated Mr. and Mrs. Davis' presentation, and said it's good to hear from "concerned citizens who are lay people and are concerned about the future."

Berry agreed that the Davises had many good ideas, but said it would be difficult to implement some of their suggestions, such as controlling the use of phosphorus products. He added that Lehman is a trained planner who has found that effluent from a septic system can travel through thin soil and into the water, and said the 1,000 foot guideline is a cautionary measure.

"Everybody's entitled to different views," said Berry. In discussions by the planning advisory board "you



An early bird winner!

Claude Woodcock of Downsview won a VCR in the first of two early bird draws which are part of Haliburton Rotary's annual car draw. Betty O'Brien draws the ticket while club president Don Popple looks on.

Wheelbus fundraising set to go

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The wheels are in motion for the Committee for Equal Access to purchase a bus for people in the community who have difficulty using conventional transportation.

The group has received financial backing from the municipal and provincial governments, and a fundraising committee has been established. Half of the money for buying the \$70,000 bus will be given by the province, and the other half will have to be raised. (Dysart's \$5,000 contribution is for upkeep and maintenance. There's also a provincial grant covering 25 per cent of

operating costs and a \$3/trip/person subsidy.)

The bus will have space for six wheelchairs, and six seated passengers, and will be equipped with a hydraulic lift to raise the chairs into the bus. It will allow people who cannot use other forms of transportation to get out of their homes, and Barb Fryer, the fundraising committee chairperson, says this is vital.

"The need for the bus is there," she says. "We just have to get other people to realize it. People getting in and out of cars everyday don't realize how hard it can be (to travel by this means).

"We live in a beautiful county.

Why should those people who helped build it be stuck in their homes?"

The bus will also have large windows and air-conditioning, so that it is comfortable, and "not like riding in a rough, old schoolbus."

In the beginning the bus will only be used three days a week. In other communities that have similar methods of transportation, the bus was not used to its full potential until people became aware of the service.

"It's based on 20 hours a week to begin with," says Peggie Neville, a member of the Committee for Equal Access. "It is better to start

Please turn to page 4

Correction

In last week's story about the Stanhope Fun Day's outdoor beer garden, it was incorrectly stated that the fire department had asked for the change (beer sales were usually kept inside the community hall.) The Fun Day Committee made the recommendation. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

PLEASE GIVE.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC Haliburton Legion

Tuesday, July 11
2:00 to 8:30 p.m.

DONORS ARE REQUIRED TO:

- be between 17 and 67 years of age
- be in good general health and feeling well
- be on no prescribed medication (with a few exceptions)
- have had adequate sleep and something to eat before the donation.

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THIS WEEK

Wetlands a haven for plants, birds, animals

Concern voiced for vanishing bogs

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

IN THE PAST, wetlands were perceived as waste lands. Marshes, bogs, swamps and fens seemed of little importance, and were converted to suit more productive uses such as farming, highways, houses and industries.

As a result, more than 80 per cent of Ontario's wetlands have been drained or filled since colonial days in the late 1800s. Because of an increasing awareness of the importance of wetlands as wildlife habitats, recreational areas and flood and water quality moderators, the provincial government has been conducting an inventory and evaluation of wetlands since 1983 for a proposed draft policy.

There has been some concern raised over the proposed policy statement. Some property owners worry that it may be too restrictive, and prevent development on certain areas of their land. Others, such as a number of hunters, anglers and wildlife enthusiasts, are concerned that the proposed policy is not strong enough to protect Ontario's wetlands.

An important part of the food chain

Wayne Wilson, district biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, says wetlands provide food and habitat for several species of birds (loons and ducks), fish (used as spawning grounds for bass and walleye), mammals (deer, moose), reptiles and amphibians (salamanders, frogs, toads) and plants (bullrushes, wild rice, bog bean plants, cat's-tails, certain berries, herbs and fruits).

"There are a number of endangered species found in wetlands," Wilson says, adding that a rare type of orchid grows in wet areas.

Wetlands are also nature's way of providing flood control by absorbing and holding heavy rainfall and spring run-off during peak periods, and gradually releasing it over the following months.

"They act like a sponge, and when the weather gets dryer, they provide moisture," Wilson says. "We have hundreds of wetlands within our district. Each wetland releases a bit of water to maintain a flow throughout the year."

"If you pave the entire water-shed along a river, even two inches of rain would cause water to come rushing down and you'd have tremendous floods."

Not only is water flow affected by wetlands, but water quality is maintained. Vegetation acts as a biological filter if water is contaminated by pollutants or toxins, and "water is released into lakes, rivers and streams much cleaner," says Wilson.

And shorelines are protected from erosion by wetlands because the dense vegetation acts as a buffer. "Calla and pond lilies can help to break the force of waves so no damage is done to the shoreline in rough weather."

Wetlands are also beneficial to the province's economy by providing for recreational activities such as hunting, fishing, trapping, bird-watching and photography.

A wetland by any other name...

A wetland is officially classified as land covered by water to a depth of two metres (6.6 feet) throughout the year or on a seasonal basis, containing water-logged soils to which certain species have

adapted. They fall into four categories: swamps, marshes, bogs and fens.

Swamps are shrub or tree-covered wetlands. Marshes are considered the most productive, with lush vegetation growing in or out of the water such as wild rice, cat-tails, water lilies, wild celery and coontails.

Fens are grassy wetlands. Bogs, although nutrient poor and covered with sphagnum moss, provide the only habitat for a number of uncommon wildflowers, orchids, black spruce trees and insects.

"Wetlands are the most productive habitat we have in this county in terms of richness of wildlife," says Wilson, noting that riparian wetlands are the most valuable for wildlife because the wetland area is situated next to a body of water and a forest. "All wildlife needs water and shelter. And the wetlands are often reasonably open, so you can see those animals well."

A wetland is not considered to be significantly important on its own, but several together form a complex. And Wilson says there are many in Haliburton County. "If you go for a drive anywhere in the county, if what you see is not a lake it's a wetland. We have thousands of wetlands in the Canadian Shield."

"The local public is certainly concerned about the importance of these areas. A lot of the local lake users see wetlands as important areas. We don't see a major problem with our wetlands in Haliburton County because there isn't much agriculture going on."

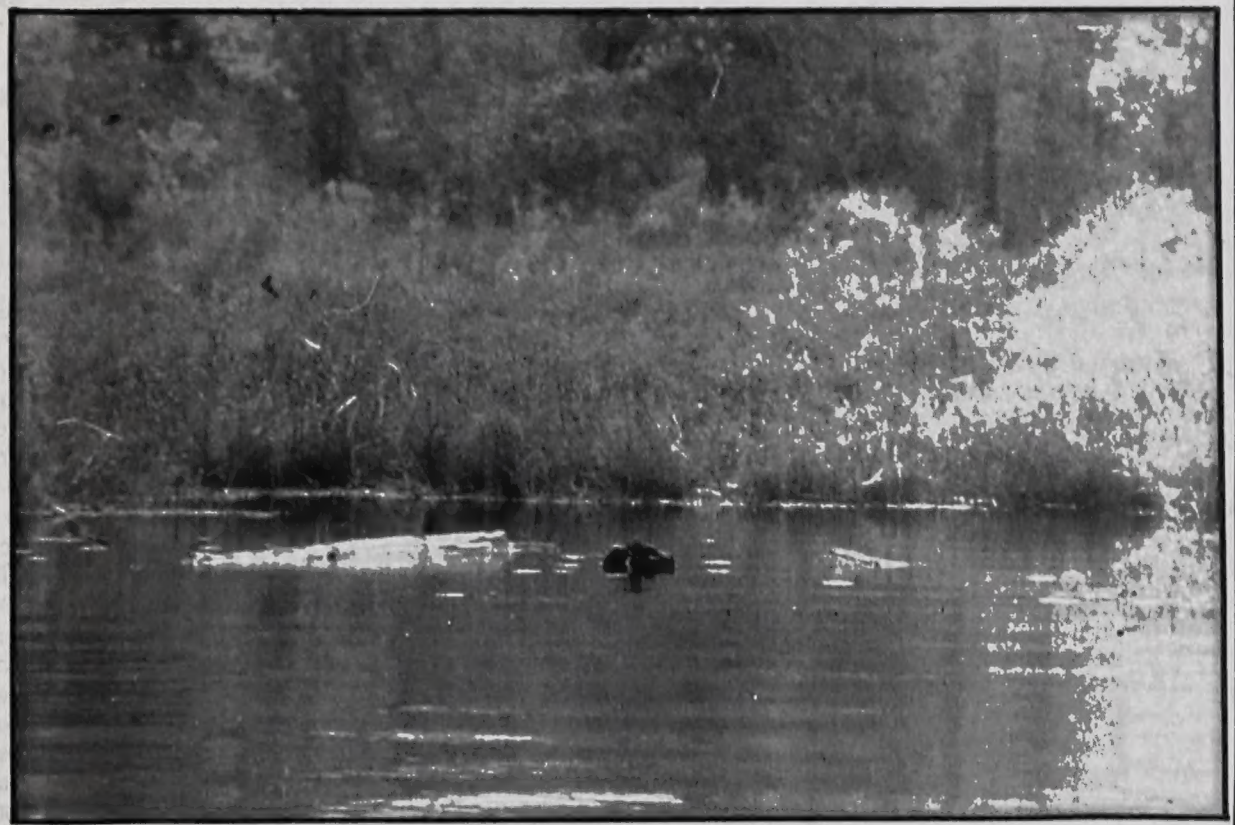
Working together

Wilson says most requests for dredging or filling of wetlands are in areas close to lakes. "That's where we have to work with the property owners and the municipality. If dredging or filling is part of construction, then the municipality has a say because it is in charge of issuing building permits. We try to work closely with the bylaw officer and building official if any problems arise. But the final say depends on the issue at hand—whether the property is private or crown land, whether fisheries need protection or whether a municipal bylaw is being upon."

Sometimes the final outcome in this type of situation doesn't please everyone. Daniel Zakaib, a semi-retired, part-time resident along Peninsula Drive, says he has been concerned about wetlands for several years.

In order to protect a stretch of wetlands inhabited by loons and blue herons close to his home, Zakaib wrote a letter to the municipality of Dysart et al in 1987. The letter read: "There are not very many wetlands left in Ontario...why not declare this land (on Grass Lake) an environmental area to protect it, or if you do decide to sell it, let me know." Later that year Zakaib was contacted and he purchased the land.

"I thought everything was stable," Zakaib says in a recent interview. "Then I heard that some people bought the property one piece over from mine, and that they wanted to dredge an access to the lake through some marshland." Zakaib says he and "about half a dozen other property owners on this street" wrote letters of concern to the municipality and to the MNR's district manager, James Barker. "We requested that the marshlands be left alone."



"I hope this wetlands policy will be implemented and adhered to by the MNR, local councils and by all local residents," says David Zakaib, who opposed dredging to this wetland on Grass Lake. "I'd hate to see the loons go away because people want to tear up or destroy the wetlands."

Dysart council looked at it and voted against any disturbance." However, in this instance, the final decision was up to the MNR, and the dredging was eventually allowed. "We were all very upset," says Zakaib.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think that the adjacent lands would be sold and developed to gain access to the water. We thought after all the pressure they would give serious consideration to our concerns. So the council turned the dredging down and, to our shock, the ministry approved it."

Along the shore a channel was dredged 40 feet wide and 200 feet long, he says. "We can't go back and fill that channel. Those wetlands are gone, but we want some protection for the future."

Nearby resident Peter Hoad wrote a letter to Vincent Kerrio, Minister of Natural Resources, and received a reply explaining about the proposed policy statement to protect wetlands. Zakaib says people such as himself who speak out for protecting wetlands have forced the government to look into protection.

"I hope this wetlands policy will be implemented and adhered to by the MNR, local councils and by all local residents. I'd hate to see the loons go away because people want to tear up or destroy the wetlands."

"Some people have boats and they want to get out to the water through the marshes. We don't want people to just come in and buy the lots and think they can dig up the wetlands. We have to preserve them, wherever they are. One of the main attractions of a good healthy environment is the wildlife. We spend a lot of time being concerned about how to protect the environment. Now we have to do something."

"Most people don't understand that the wetlands are positive. They think it's just a bunch of bullrushes. The MNR know this and we go to them for help and they say its not in their jurisdiction. Who's in charge?"

An answer to the question

Minden's MNR lands and parks technician, Dave Johnson, says his office only has jurisdiction to pro-

tect wetlands under the lands act or the fisheries act (with regulations passed last May). He says the staff biologist who inspected the wetlands on Grass Lake had to consider how fish would be affected by the dredging.

"We can investigate if people are doing work that may affect a wetland. The problem is, if you can't classify the area as a fisheries habitat, like if it's too shallow, there's not an awful lot we can do to protect it now."

In the case of the Grass Lake dredging, Johnson says "the proposal was mainly on flooded private land. In that particular case a biologist examined the area and felt dredging would enhance the fisheries habitat because the water was made deeper."

"You've got quite a large wetland area there. In dredging a wetland of that size, the benefits outweigh the impact. Granted, by dredging the channel you are removing an area from its existing use, which is mainly a habitat for songbirds, but you're improving it from the fisheries point of view. Most of the wetlands in the area have shallow water which isn't accessible to fish—only small minnows or invertebrates could pass through. The deeper water now allows larger fish species such as bass, sunfish or walleye access to the food source in the wetland."

"At the time of this proposal, our only legislative tool in this case was the fisheries act and the biologist looked at the site from the angle of what dredging would do to the fisheries habitat. We have more legislative clout now, and if we felt a fisheries habitat would be endangered by any proposed work, now we could turn it down."

Ontario's policy statement on wetlands—which gives them jurisdiction over many wetlands uses—is still under review, says Johnson, so the MNR can only do so much with present legislation and regulations.

Presented by Kerrio and the Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, the policy, if accepted, it will be legislated under the Planning Act.

"Basically, it's a response to public interest in protecting the environment, because there has been so

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Township of Stanhope Recreation Committee

SWIM PROGRAM

Two 4-week Sessions
Commencing July 3
to August 25, 1989

Monday - Friday beginning at 9:00 a.m.

- Red Cross Colour System.
- R.L.S.S.C. courses offered.

Location: Elvin Johnson Park (Hall's Lake)

Registration: Monday, July 3 — 10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the park

Cost: \$20.00 per person
\$35.00/2 children in same family
\$50.00/3 children in same family

DAYCAMP: JULY 3 - AUGUST 25

All children over 4 years of age welcome

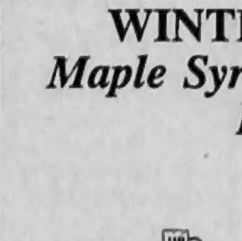
Location: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall (downstairs)

Cost: \$2.00 per student per day

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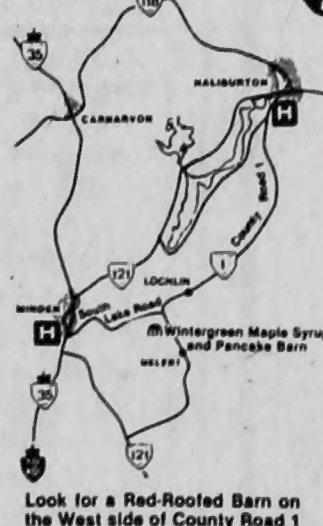
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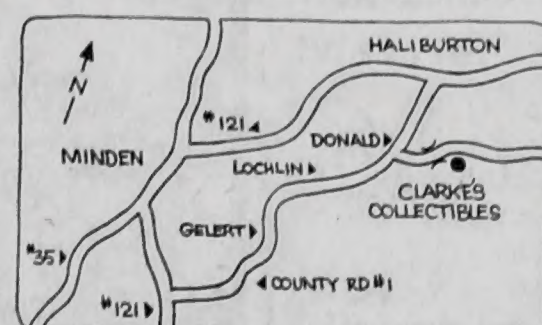
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 - Old Cameras
 - Oil Company Signs & Memorabilia
 - Old Toys — Farm & Others
 - Books and Magazines - 1960's Life, etc.
 - Old Radios
 - Old Hand Tools
 - Beer Bottles, Cans, Trays & Openers
 - Scales
 - Old Telephones
- ...and lots more fascinating junk!

THIS WEEK

L.A. Kings centre shoots, scores with new \$3.65-million contract

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Not only has L.A. King Bernie Nicholls stick-handled his way into the hearts of millions, but his manoeuvres have also helped him score financially.

The 27-year-old centre just signed a five year contract which will make him the fourth highest paid player in the NHL. Including deferred payments, Nicholls will be making \$3.65 million, at \$725,000 per season. The agreement puts him in the company of New York Islanders' Bryan Trottier (\$950,000), Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux (\$1.5 million) and teammate Wayne Gret-

zky (\$2 million).

"I was underpaid before, and I'm certainly not overpaid now," says Nicholls in a telephone interview from his home in Los Angeles. "I've been the best player the Kings have had for the past four or five years, and I've been pretty consistent."

"They feel I'm going to continue to do what they want. I may not score 70 goals (his club-record scoring during last season), but I expect to have another great year."

It took just minutes for Nicholls to close the deal with Kings' owner Bruce McNall, and General Manager Rogie Vachon, and Nicholls says the talks went smoothly.

"I went into talk to Rogie and he had a package ready for me," says Nicholls. "I brought it home and looked it over. When I went back the next day I met with Bruce and Rogie and asked them to add this and that. They agreed, and I said fine."

"I talked to Wayne (Gretzky)

before I went in, and he told me what certain guys in the league were making, and what he thought I should make, and I kind of went that way."

Since joining the Kings in the 1981-82 season, Nicholls has had

Please turn to page 12

Bus needed

Continued from page 2

off with less and increase the service."

The bus will be used for several purposes, including medical. Bancroft is using a similar system, and the bus makes regular trips to Belleville and Peterborough to take people to specialists. Fryer would also like to see the bus being used for personal reasons. She says even something as small as being able to go to your own church can mean so much.

Although the fundraising committee has not officially met, they do have a variety of activities in the planning stages. Extendicare staff will be challenging the OPP to a baseball game and collecting pledges which will be donated to the fund.

The West Guilford community centre has been donated for a dance in the fall, and Fryer is hoping to stage a wheelchair rally, like the one held last year to raise money for Alzheimers. Volunteers will push the residents of Extendicare through the town, with money being raised through pledges.

At the moment the fundraising committee consists of only four people, and even though she has been given a lot of names, Fryer says everyone is busy this time of year, and it is difficult to get a commitment. If you would like to volunteer on the fundraising committee, please call Barb Fryer at 457-3501.

Costs triple

Continued from page 1

have embarked on its major campaign—the government has been stalling by either asking for changes or, as is the case now, not giving the go ahead to ask for tenders.

Things came to a head last month, when the ministry announced that costs had tripled and the county had two weeks to confirm it could guarantee its share of the new costs. The \$1.3-million expansion has mushroomed to \$4.22-million—and is still growing.

County council responded quickly to guarantee the costs on the condition that the project go to tender immediately. No word has been heard from the ministry since then.

Martin sells

Continued from page 1

When the buyer wasn't found, "we began looking at segmented sales" and now negotiations are underway for each operation, Gadow says.

The sale has been hampered by the markets. In the softwood industry, a 15 per cent tariff was imposed on Canadian imports going into the United States in 1987. Compounding this is an over-abundance of softwood products driving the price down, a decreased number of housing starts and American attempts to sell their products in Canada—without a reciprocal 15 per cent tariff.

As well, the Canadian dollar is strong, making products look less attractive to American buyers, who are 30 to 40 per cent of the market.

Further announcements are likely to be made within the next few weeks.

Backlot issue is unresolved

Continued from page 2

get different opinions. It's not an exact science. The notion of disagreeing is not unhealthy."

Berry also said he would hate to see lakes in Haliburton County become polluted like Musselman's Lake or Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Davis had one last suggestion. "If you're going to be tough you have to target something and attack it. So why not target phosphates?"

Council agreed that further discussion is needed before the backlot issue can be resolved.

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Supremists and skinheads getting together worrisome

Continued from page 1

Since this time, the *Minden Times* has verified that Beattie has rented a Laidlaw bus—in his name—which will travel from Toronto to Minden on the day of the rally. Bill Dunphy of the *Toronto Sun* reports: "Word on the street today is that skinheads will be coming from Hamilton, Montreal and as far away as Vancouver for the two-day rally. (This is)

strange (the so-called tricksters) would want other people to send him money."

He also states the local community must continue to be vocal over its condemnation of any type of racist gathering. "If they want to insure the good name of Minden will be protected, silence will not be the answer."

Eric Whist of the Ministry of Citizenship's Race Relations Directorate says there's a book people

"Word on the street today is that skinheads will be coming from Hamilton, Montreal and as far away as Vancouver for the two-day rally. This is ominous because losers like Beattie aren't as dangerous as the people who use him."

ominous because losers like Beattie aren't as dangerous as the people who would use him.

"A man who infiltrated Beattie's Nazi party for the Canadian Jewish Congress... agrees. 'I don't think a guy like Beattie could be dangerous,' he said yesterday. 'He's not bright enough. But he could be used.'"

Dunphy also says "a police informer close to the racist skinhead and gang scene warned me that the Ku Klux Klan and U.S. skinheads were planning a big organizing push this summer."

"Some people have argued if only 10 or 15 people show up it's no big deal," says Lorne Shipman of B'Nai Brith's league for human rights. "But it is a big deal because something's inspired John Beattie to come out of the woodwork."

Skinheads are easily manipulated, Shipman says, and the league's concern is how the fringe right feels confident enough to approach them to join together. "It becomes increasingly bothersome if Don Andrews is telling the truth and it's not just related to Beattie."

He adds that "in our opinion, the Nationalist Party of Canada promotes a white supremacist, anti-immigrant from non-white countries, and anti-Semitic (ideology)."

Shipman says he's not surprised Beattie was linked to renting the bus. The poster which first announced the rally asked people to send \$10 to Beattie's home address—registered under the British People's League—to pay for the cost of the bus. "It seemed

might be interested in reading: *When Hate Groups Come to Town: A Community Response*. It was written by people in the United States who have had to face similar problems.

To help Minden council understand more about what these groups are like, Whist spoke to councillors Tuesday night in a closed meeting. He says the Nationalist Party's "rhetoric is very clever and preys upon people's fears." However, the way to combat it is through public statements of concern.

And he believes the community might have a reason to be worried.

"We are concerned about people on the extreme right and skinheads coming together," he said in a telephone interview. People like Andrews and Beattie and John Ross Taylor—who's up on charges somewhat similar to Andrews—"are all leaders who know each other. But it's fair to say a number of petty rivalries keeps them" from presenting a united front.

Whist also warns that Andrews is very good at using the media—he'll say 30 people were at a meeting when in fact only 10 were there.

"I would say he'd blow that figure up even more," Shipman says when told of Whist's quote. "The whole concept they want to give is they're not fringe and have some legitimacy."

Police will be monitoring what happens on the Bobcaygeon Road property this weekend.

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THIS WEEK

Minden businessman disgusted with bikers

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Funeral director Gord Monk told Minden council last week that a number of bikers disrupted a funeral procession and damaged his property during the Ride For Sight weekend.

Thousands of bikers gathered in Minden on the June 10 weekend for

the fundraising event, which helps battle retinitis pigmentosa, a group of genetic eye diseases.

Presenting a June 14 letter he wrote to Syd Collier, chairman of this year's event for Ontario, Monk told council last Thursday that some of the bikers disrupted a funeral procession, parked in his lot without

permission and damaged materials stored around an addition being constructed on his property.

In the letter, Monk thanks Collier and his "support people for their assistance with traffic during a funeral" held at the home on the Saturday. "Unfortunately, there are some other circumstances that I feel you should be aware of."

That afternoon traffic was stopped at the intersection of Highways 35 and 48 to allow a funeral procession to proceed north. "Shortly thereafter (the bikers) started to cut in and out of the procession, even between the hearse and family cars. The family were quite annoyed and so was my staff."

"Without permission, quite a number of your group used my parking lot for their machines during the OPP Golden Helmets show. They entered my building site and removed lumber to place under their kick stands; in the process one of several thermal pane windows being stored was smashed. That will cost \$269 to repair."

"Lumber was left strewn all over the lot; the new crush was a mass of ruts, freshly seeded lawn was torn up and had to be re-seeded, all in all your group left a mess. This has all been reported and investigated by Minden OPP."

"I will be submitting a claim for damages to Minden Council. It is most unfortunate that someone who tries to co-operate receives such shoddy treatment in return. If the above actions were the result of the Harley thugs I could understand it, you certainly expect better behavior from the so-called family types and 'professionals.'"

After council members read the letter, Monk said he normally reschedules funerals around Ride For Sight activities. He moved two for this year's event, but some "uncontrollable animals" left Monk with a bad impression of the fundraiser.

"To add insult to injury, my new addition was used as one big washroom," he said. "This year they just went too far...I pay business tax and I pay property tax. If this is the kind of thing that will go on, I feel some compensation should be made. As a council, you should start re-assessing what abuse happens" during the event.

A lot of time and money went into excavating for a new addition, "only to have it made one heck of

a mess," Monk said. "I feel that somewhere along the line I should be reimbursed." He said the Ride For Sight people were "given hospitality" each year, and he would appreciate compensation "if I have to clean up after a bunch of pigs."

Reeve Ray Moore told Monk any damages caused by riders comes out of money donated to the event.

"With all due respect, I think that's disgraceful," Monk responded to the idea that money donated is paid toward "jackasses who come into town and raise hell."

Some Ride For Sight participants began to arrive Friday evening, and Monk said his family was kept awake until 3:30 a.m., but he was too afraid to confront anyone about the noise.

"I wouldn't go against those hyenas for fear of my safety," Monk said. "The language on the riverbank was disgusting. This is a very nice town with a heck of a good community" which was disrupted by some participants of the event.

Councillor Mike Maher said, although he had reservations beforehand, he was pleased with the

event and thought Collier did all he could to make sure things ran smoothly. He was also impressed that a volunteer group of more than 80 people was recruited to make up a support team to help control traffic and patrol the fairgrounds.

"It's fairly common knowledge I voted against Ride For Sight," but after working with Collier, Maher's attitude changed. "Mr. Collier went to great effort to help us, and even with that amount of work we still had problems. I don't know what more we can do. I can't ask the man to do anymore than what he did. As far as I'm concerned, the Ride For Sight people made an honest effort."

Councillor Bob Sisson told Monk that it's difficult for the Ride For Sight co-ordinators to manage the behavior of thousands of participants. "When you get that amount of people in there there's just no control," he said.

Previously Monk has encountered problems during Ride For Sight, but never any damages, he said. "I've never had anything like this happen before. I don't know what the answer is" to prevent problems in the future.

Wetlands will be studied

Continued from page 3

much damage over the years," says Johnson. "The policy is an attempt to provide some workable legislation. Another advantage is it provides more of an opportunity for input from abutting land owners who have concerns over what their neighbors are doing."

Some remain unconvinced

However, not everyone is certain that wetlands will be protected. In a recent joint submission to the provincial government, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) and the Federation of Ontario Naturalists (FON) criticized the proposed policy.

"Seventy to 80 per cent of southern Ontario's wetlands have been lost forever and the people of this province have been waiting for several years for our government to take strong steps to reverse the losses," Dr. Terry Quinney, provincial co-ordinator of fish and wildlife services for the 73,000-member OFAH group, says in a press release.

"Conservationists would support strong legislation to protect Ontario's wetlands, but we don't get anything close to it in this proposal," says Dr. Quinney. "In fact, the proposed policy could actually hinder wetlands conservation."

The joint submission by OFAH and FON states the following:

□The draft policy does not address the most important cause of wetland loss and degradation: grading, draining and filling on agricultural land. A 1987 Environment Canada study of wetland loss in southern Ontario showed that of the recent wetland conversions to other land uses, 81 per cent were converted to agriculture. Regrettably, this government draft policy addresses only one aspect of wetland loss—those wetlands potentially affected by activities requiring action under the Planning Act.

□The draft policy makes no mandatory changes in the way municipalities consider or do not consider wetlands.

□The draft policy does not apply to Class 3 to 7 wetlands and ignores wetlands of less than two hectares.

□Northern wetlands are virtually ignored.

At present the province is working from a guidebook, An Evaluation System For Wetlands Of Ontario: South of the Precambrian Shield, in order to conduct an inventory of wetlands for the proposed policy.

How it works

The evaluation of a wetland's importance includes an analysis of its four main components: biological, socio-economic, hydrological and special features.

The biological component includes size, type, productivity and vegetation. The socio-economic component is gauged by determining who visits and uses the wetlands either for vegetation, such as wild rice, or for its recreational and educational uses.

The capacity of a wetland to hold flood water and remove pollutants measures its hydrological value. The special features component covers wetlands which provide habitat for rare or endangered species.

A top mark of 250 points each for a possible total of 1,000 is used to determine what class a wetland falls into. Wetlands with a score of 700 or more are considered the most valuable, Class 1.

Under the draft policy, Class 1 and 2 wetlands would be provincial responsibility. Municipalities would be encouraged to protect Class 3 to 7 lands through zoning and official plans.

Owners of Class 1, 2 and 3 wetlands are encouraged to preserve the lands through a Conservation Land Tax Rebate Program and can contact the MNR for more information.

"The program is in effect now, but the evaluation system hasn't been firmed up for areas on the shield yet," says Johnson. "Areas in southern Ontario have been looked at first because of heavier development pressures in those areas. People who have property in that area can apply for a rebate of up to 100 per cent of their property taxes."

"In southern Ontario, less than 25 per cent of the wetlands are still remaining because of agricultural development and urban encroachment. That's why the actual policy statement was made. We must protect our rapidly depleting wetlands."

Fly rumours untrue

Continued from page 1

moth. Each female fly is capable of destroying up to 24 cocoons.

The flies are usually not seen in large numbers, but as the population of the caterpillars increases, so does the population of the flies. With more cocoons on which to lay their eggs, the fly is able to reproduce and flourish.

It takes a few years for the fly population to increase to the point where they will have some effect on the caterpillars, and this is already happening in some parts of the county.

"Last year, around Gull Lake and Deep Bay, where the fly population had started to build up, about 80 per

cent of the cocoons had been destroyed by the maggots," says Clements. "The maggot was actually inside, devouring the caterpillar."

After killing the caterpillar inside the cocoon, the maggot will drop to the ground and spend the winter in the pupal stage. The adult fly emerges the following summer. Because it takes a year for the fly to mature, their presence will be seen for one year following an infestation. The flies will then decrease in numbers, because there will be no place for them to reproduce.

Although they may be a nuisance to have buzzing around your head, the flies do not bite, and are in no way harmful.

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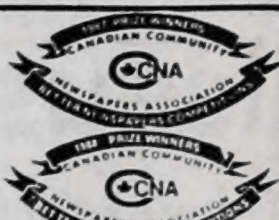
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Vague words

As an example of how politicians use words not to inform but to confuse, not to clarify but to complicate, a recent letter from Ontario Premier David Peterson to area cottager Jerry Strickland will serve nicely. Mr. Strickland, who is president of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers Association, wrote to the premier to enquire about the status of the Haliburton hospital expansion project, to which the Miskwabi area cottagers were generous donors. The premier's response was predictable, but disturbing nonetheless, because its rhetoric was empty. It communicated no real information. That may be a useful skill for politicians whose first priority is to stay in power, but it is not one voters should admire.

The premier begins his response to Mr. Strickland by noting that Ontario has "one of the finest health care systems in world". It also has the most expensive publicly-funded health care system in the world, a fact of which the premier and his fellow politicians should be less proud, because their refusal to address major abuses in the health care system has been a factor in rapidly escalating costs.

The premier's letter says recent reports do not recommend increased spending. "Instead, they recommend better planning and management, development of alternatives for health care providers and consumers, and closer integration of community and institutional resources." This is bureaucratic obfuscation raised to an art. But there's more.

"We are now facing the challenge of maintaining and improving standards of care, while moving toward a more balanced network of community services and health maintenance strategies. This must be achieved within realistic and predictable economic boundaries."

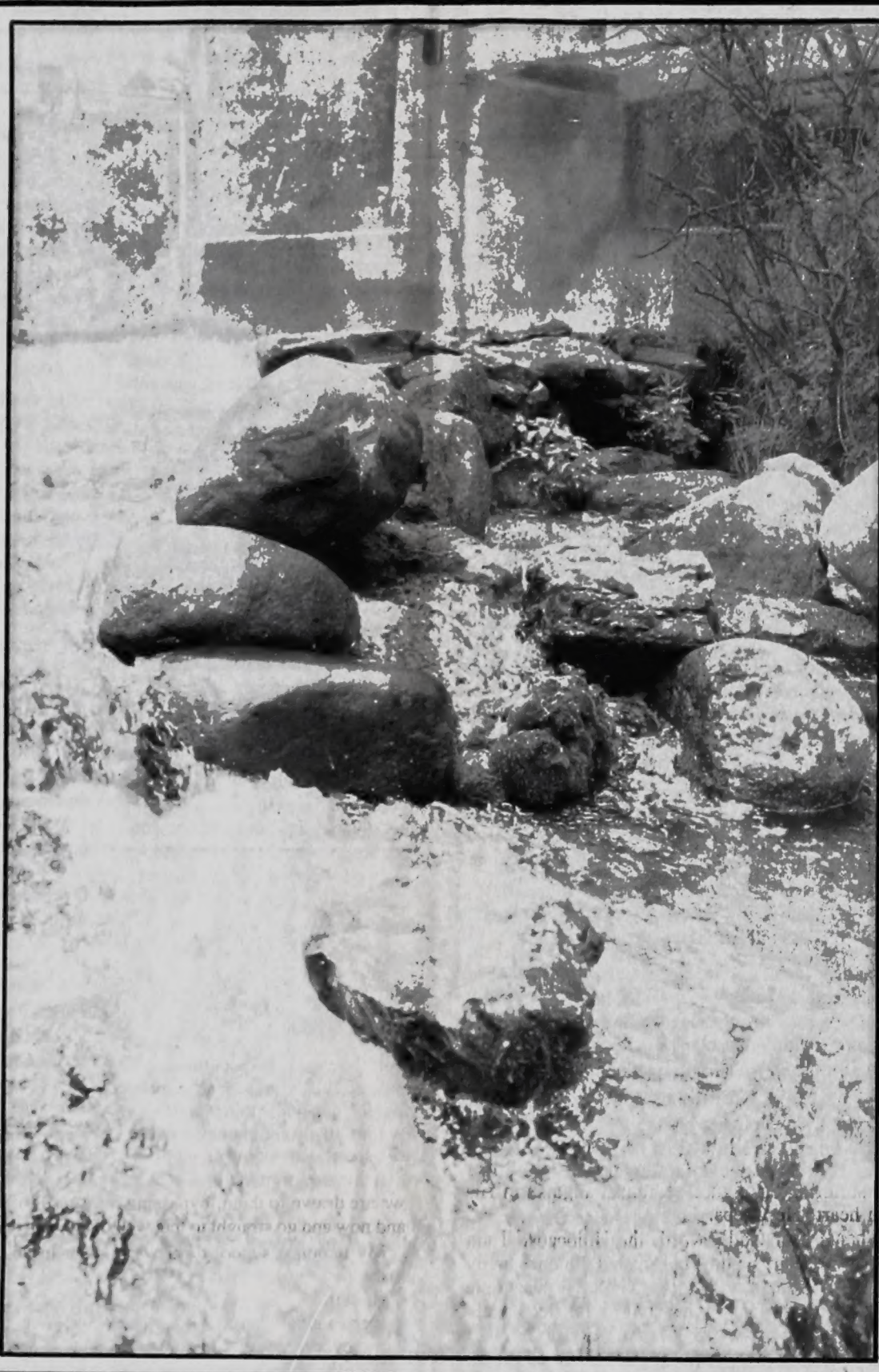
That certainly clarifies the situation, and explains why the people of Haliburton County have been misled and manipulated, and had their generosity humiliated twice since the hospital expansion project was conceived and won initial health ministry approval.

The facts are that the government of Ontario has never had more money flowing through its coffers than it does today. It has raised taxes with flagrant disregard for the economic future of Ontarians. It has used massive tax windfalls not to pay down the deficit, not to build assets and improve infrastructure, not to enhance Ontarians' incentive to work hard and strive for economic success, but to press a socialist agenda, to bribe people with their own money.

In a recent manifestation of the Peterson Liberal philosophy of dreaming up ever more onerous taxes to squander on a social welfare system that is burgeoning to the point of irresponsibility, Ontarians were told that henceforth, they would no longer have to pay OHIP premiums. This was touted in Liberal press releases as "a billion dollar benefit to the people of Ontario." Nonsense. It is a billion dollar tax grab from the coffers of businesses, which, the present government seems not to care, is where jobs are created and where Ontario's economic future is charted. What's worse, it sent out the potentially disastrous message that the Ontario health care system is free. Instead of making politically tough decisions about how Ontarians should receive and pay for health care, the Liberals have opened the door to even more abuses, to even greater waste. The public won't care, the politicians reason, because the public will no longer be writing the cheques. The levy on businesses is hidden to all but their owners, and once in place, it can, and will, be endlessly raised.

If the premier truly wanted to address the health care cost issue, he and his fellow politicians would encourage serious, informed debate on ways to control costs and yet enable vital community-based projects like the Haliburton expansion to proceed. These would include a modest user fee, a credit card system to eliminate over-billing and show people what medical services cost, and replacing universal free drugs for seniors with a tax credit that would reflect people's ability to pay.

Haliburton County needs continuing care hospital beds. Unfortunately, they may not be built unless more responsible approaches to using and funding health care are implemented.



Eagle Lake dam

Photo by Len Pizzev

Skinhead rally like a cancer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Though I live in Haliburton and have chosen to raise my children here, I work several days a month in Toronto. I was there last week, in my mother's home, when I heard over CFRB radio news: "and near the quiet town of Minden, nestled in the heart of Haliburton, a white supremacist rally with Nazi sympathizers and skinheads invited from Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton and Montreal, is to be held on July 1st., Canada Day."

With a sickening feeling in the pit of my stomach I asked my mother if I had heard this correctly. She confirmed that indeed I had. When I arrived at work I spent half the morning calling home — to the Echo, to local friends — and quickly learned I wasn't the only one who was ignorant of this cancer that was festering in our own backyard. Nor was I the only one whose initial reaction was one of disgust.

As the day wore on and colleagues at work came to me with the article in the Toronto Sun, about what was going on in "my neck of the woods" my anger turned to real sadness.

My beloved Haliburton is a land of beauty and grace. So, too, are the minds of many I have met here. Elegant minds, full of spirit and brotherhood. Is it possible that the area could be branded as a nurturing ground for bigotry and hatred? But bigotry and hatred is ever hungry and needs feeding wherever it breeds. We must resolve as a community to starve it — to render it helpless on Canada Day in the face of a county whose heart is full of tolerance and love.

Lynda Campbell
Soyers Lake.

To the Editor:

My birthday wish to fellow Canadians is that we learn to see beyond our differences and concentrate instead on those qualities that make us human. We all have the capacity to Co-Operate, to be giving, courteous, and trustworthy. We can teach our children to be free from prejudices, striving to see humanity as one.

Lynn Duncombe
Haliburton, Ont.

To the Editor:

In the light of recent reports regarding the possibility of racist gatherings in our area, the Haliburton County Ministerial Association strongly affirms the unity, equality, and dignity of all human beings.

Furthermore, we call on all concerned organizations and citizens to respond with similar affirmations.

Yours truly,
Edward Moll, Acting Chairman.

Too many are silent

To the Editor:

With all the recent discussion of free trade and American influence, I have reflected on the value of being a Canadian. One thought that was introduced to me in my college days was a concept of immigrants to Canada. The American point of view is the "melting pot". Everyone, no matter what background, identifies as an American and finds a newness in their new "world". They cast aside their roots and blend with the American dream. At this point one might ponder, how successful?

Canadians have historically taken a different stance. Our vision has been the Canadian Mosaic. We value the origins of our roots. Our differentness gives a flavour to our communities. One cannot dismiss the influences of our background and rather than squelch them into Canadianism, we have chosen to "accentuate the positives." Once again one might ask, how successful?

In reading about the forthcoming gathering at Mr. Beattie's house on July 1, I am really concerned the silent majority tends to ignore things till they get too big to ignore. A flyer that says "whites only" Save our Canada Day, seems to go against everything that I hold dear. Sure, I'm white, probably the proverbial WASP by definition but I always like to work to be an open-minded Canadian who values other Canadians for their individualism too.

We have to wake up and not be filled with hate, but at the same time we can tell people like Beattie that we will respect their right to gather but that their hate better keep within their private property boundaries.

Please turn to page 12

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

WE ARE SWINGING our way into the Canada Day weekend which is really the first big weekend of the summer season. This is the time of the year that vacationers start to arrive in the Highlands of Haliburton. This coming weekend will see the influx of thousands of visitors to our area and for weeks now, business people and resort owners have been gearing up in an effort to be ready to take care of this extra business. There will be plenty of activities on the menu and as you can see by reading the classified pages of this newspaper there will be a sale of some description just around the corner in practically every neighbourhood in the county. So why not make plans now to come up and enjoy that Haliburton Highlands hospitality?

Citizens of Haliburton and area were saddened last week with the news that Rev. Gordon C. Smyth, a former United Church minister of the Haliburton United Church Pastoral Charge, died in hospital at Kingston after suffering a heart attack. He was 71. Services were held for him in Perth, where he lived, but interment was at the Wesley United Cemetery in Pembroke. Rev. Smyth, who ministered from some of the major pulpits of the United Church of Canada, including postings in Toronto, Ottawa, Peterborough and Haliburton, came out of semi-retirement in the early 1970's to assume the four congregations of the Central Lanark county in the Ottawa Valley, where he finally retired permanently from the active ministry in 1978. The late Rev. Gordon Smyth was a very learned, well-read and intelligent man who didn't hesitate to let the Church know where he stood on matters of faith, including controversial issues. He came to Haliburton in 1944 and left in 1949. He was the beloved husband of Eva Cordelia MacMillan, father by a previous marriage of Anne, David, Mary, Charles and Jean.

Here there and everywhere ... Rose Coneybeare and her daughter Linda flew to Regina recently to attend a wedding... Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lansdowne of Haliburton were recent visitors to Toronto... Helen Tait of Orillia is the new director of the Lochlin Retirement Home... Mr. and Mrs. Don Downey (nee Hodgson) are both retiring from teaching at Opeongo High School in Renfrew County this year and are looking forward to spending four or five months of the year at their cottage at Haliburton Lake... Mr. and Mrs. McGill of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watt... Rachel's Bakery opened in Haliburton over the weekend. It's located across from the government dock.

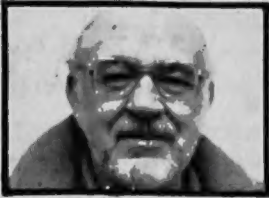
Lorne Stewart who lives in one of Langdon's Apartments near the Lakeview Motel on Highway 121 just outside of Haliburton, was telling me that he had an unexpected guest at his apartment one day last week. Lorne was going to the dump and had placed two bags of garbage out at the back door in the yard. He went into the apartment for a moment and when he returned he noticed that one of the bags had disappeared. He was looking around the yard for the lost bag of garbage when he noticed a big black bear carrying it into the bush. When the bear spotted Lorne coming near him he dropped the garbage and went on his way into the bush.

On the subject of animals a light brown coloured horse has been having some fun running up and down 121 highway. A week ago Monday on my way to Minden I noticed a horse on the loose wandering around the highway, slowing down the traffic, and a girl was in pursuit of the horse. I slowed down and was thinking of pulling off to the side of the highway as I was afraid that I would run into the rambling horse or maybe it would run into my car. As the oncoming traffic was slowly following the horse it decided to drop into the front lawn of Morris Stamp's home near what we call the Slipper turn, and eat some grass and the motorists carried on their merry way.

I had a letter from Marg (Hodgson) Downey of Eganville last week and she was telling me that along with her husband Don they attended Don's 40th anniversary of graduation from the University of Toronto two weeks ago and there they met another University of Toronto '49 graduate, Norm Rowlinson. He taught at Haliburton Continuation School in 1950-51. He remembered many people from Haliburton by name—his colleagues, Bud Thayer, Miss Williams and Mrs. Hall and also many of the young fellows he recalled with great laughter, the Renfrew Hockey Club, Joe Iles, Buck Baker, yours truly and others. He even remembered many students by name, asking Marg of their whereabouts. He has worked in the field of journalism every since that year and has been with a big paper in Buffalo, New York for 20 years and has three adult sons. I certainly do remember Norm and the many good times we had with some of our other chums from Haliburton. I can still recall some of the parties we had and can still see him laughing when a few of us would join in to sing a popular song of that time "In the Cool, Cool of the Evening". If you're reading this paper Norm let me tell you that I am looking forward to seeing you again.

Evil lurks in the hearts of many

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

THE FIRST TIME I became aware of being a white man was when I was living in Virginia. I was just a college kid who jumped onto a city bus and went, as kids do, to the very back to sit. The bus would not move. Everyone seemed to stare at me. The driver finally got out of his seat and angrily took me to the front, saying "Those seats are for Coloureds only!"

My whiteness became more clear when I responded to a call to assist the police in providing a "net" around an area where two armed men, escapees, were thought to be hiding. I was given a .38 caliber pistol, taken to the back of some apartment buildings that overlooked a large, wooded ravine. During the long hours of the afternoon I watched and suffered my nervous imagination. As the bleating of bloodhounds grew closer and closer, two men emerged in front of me with hands in the air, looking me straight in the eye. I told them through a dry throat to stand still. Soon two sheriffs rushed down the hill and beat the two men with their pistols.

I was in shock. Forgotten by the others, I walked through the housing project, pistol dangling in my hand and realized for the first time that the homes around me were filled with black faces. I was sick and ashamed and very white. The two men arrested had been black.

I was really naive kid from a small town where the only people of colour ever seen passed through on the bus. I had the typical idealism of youth, that basically everyone had the same opportunities and freedoms that I did. There was a lot to learn.

As a high school student in Nuremberg Germany, our class was bused to the camps where Jewish children, women and men had been starved to death or murdered in gas chambers and burned in ovens. For several days, we walked through camp after camp learning about the Holocaust, the unbelievable horror of racial supremacy. At the time I was worried about my hook-shot on the basketball court. It wasn't working right. I was also enamoured with a sweet young thing in my class. Through the haze of the preoccupations, I half listened to the teachers and guides.

Suddenly, much to my surprise, I found myself weeping. Embarrassed, I moved away from the ovens and the other kids. I couldn't stop crying. Deep sobs shook me and so I ran away. It was as though the weeping was not mine, but belonged to the whole human race. I finally gained control of the tears, but the confused sense of human brutality, the almost unbelievable shock, never left me.

At the time, 1951, I reconciled it as the madness of the enemy, Nazis that the Allies had conquered. But since then I have had to face the potential evil the human heart many times. It was not the German people, but a potential for vast evil that lurks in human groups, particularly racial groups.

The Russians in the Ukraine, the Americans in Viet Nam, the Iranian and Iraqi wars, the Chinese Revolution where million and millions of people were simply shot and now, again, Chinese killing their own. All of the atrocities are symbolized in the Jewish Holocaust. I will never forget those

ovens, the barbed wire, the railroad cars. People treated as less than insects.

As I became a Christian and then a leader in the Christian church, I have had to make some uneasy peace with a church who had its own day of slaughtered martyrs and who then became the persecutors. Most important, I had to find out about the church in Europe that kept its eyes averted from the slaughter of their brothers and sisters, the Jews of Poland, Germany etc.

Whenever the church becomes identified with the nation in which it lives, becomes a part of the dominant culture of the land, it is in danger of falling asleep to the reality of evil in the world and especially in itself of insidious racial dominance.

There were many Christians who did not sleep, but who risked their lives aiding Jews. There were many who went to prison with the Jews and many who died. Of these we can be proud. Other provided avenues of escape and resources for the immigration to safety of countless Jewish friends.

There were preachers too, who Sunday by Sunday proclaimed the Gospel of God's love for all people and who cried out for justice in a Christian land. They faced the lies of power with the truths of humility. They too paid with their lives. They warned us about how easy it is for the Gospel of Jesus Christ to be corrupted by the need for power.

But in spite of all that, the deaths of so many faithful Christians and Jews, especially the millions of prayerful, trusting, God-fearing Jews, remained a crisis of faith for me. How could God allow such an atrocity? Who is this God, after all?!

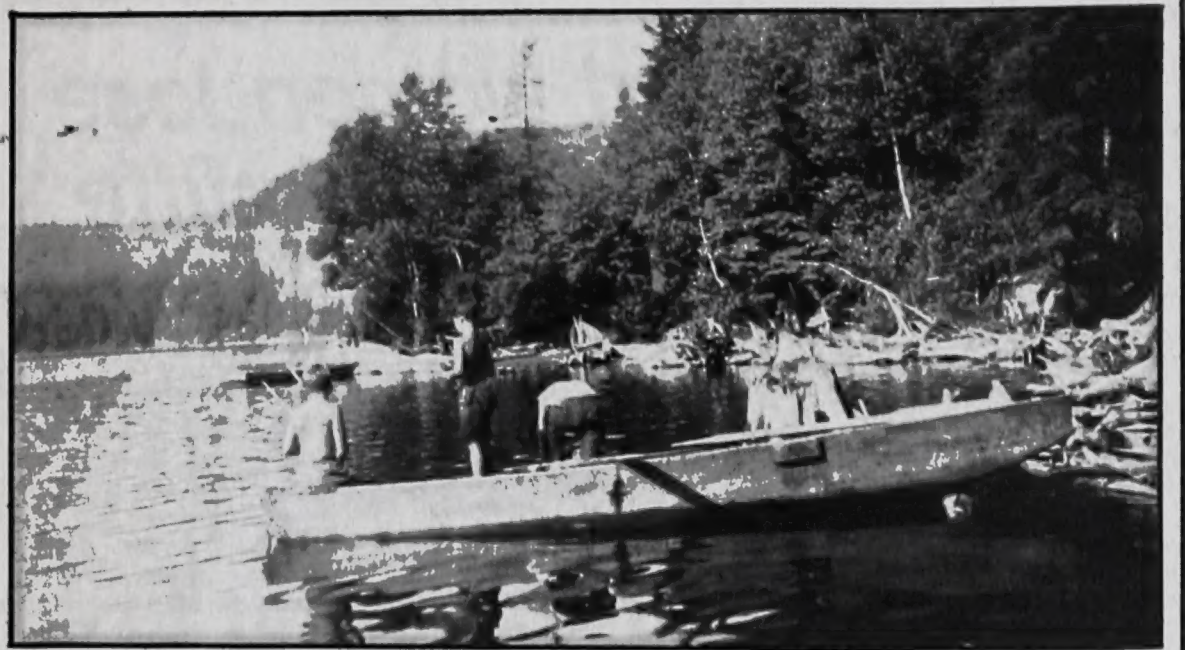
I study to understand that. I pray and wrestle with God about that. Like my Jewish and Christian forebearers in the faith, I challenge, confront, and cry to God to defend Himself against the cries of human anguish; the unanswered prayers of faithful folks! Like God's people before, I hear mostly silence. God usually does not defend Himself, certainly not to me. But, as before, he turns the trial around, and I find myself in the dock!

The most helpful thinker in this crisis of faith is a Canadian Jewish Theologian named Emil Fackenheim. Fackenheim proclaims that the Holocaust is God's word to this world, to the church, to me! God's word to humanity about what we are capable of is very clear: we are capable, any and all of us, of unimaginable atrocities when any ideal or ideology of power captures us. His word is a humbling truth that commands us to love our neighbours as God's children about whom He deeply cares.

God's word is also that no race, idea, or group is supreme. Only God is supreme and His power is a suffering endurance of human anguish in His own heart. He weeps.

When I hear God's word, the Holocaust, I am forever on guard against racism and violence in my own heart and in my town. By God, no one people is God! It is critically important to not sleep again when we have heard this Word of God.

Rotary of Haliburton has quietly affirmed the international and interracial nature of the global community by sponsoring visiting young people from other lands, and sending our kids out. HAVE has kept us alert to our riches and others' needs. The Legion remembers the Holocaust year by year and the lives laid down for world peace. Haliburton is rich in response to God's word, the whole human family. It is urgent that we proclaim daily and publicly and now, what we have heard and to not pretend that racial supremacy is just a garden party.



Pic of the Past

This week's photo will be familiar to many local citizens as well as seasonal visitors. It shows the North East corner of Drag Lake in 1940. The property was owned at that time by the late Morris

Roberts of Haliburton (Wayne Roberts father). The three boys in the boat, which by the way was homemade, are from the left: Mel LePage, Arthur LePage Jr., and Wayne Roberts. At that time they had to row across to the property (3/4 mile) with no roads to that side of the lake. Photo and information submitted by Arthur LePage Jr. who has a cottage at Carnarvon.

School opens doors to happiness

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

LEAVING VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL is always difficult. It's got an atmosphere of vitality, of energy, of youth which seems to seep into your spirit. You leave uplifted but you worry—will that special something fade once you leave the building? Stepping onto the street, you sigh and accept that childhood can never be repeated, no matter how fun it looks. But it can be visited every now and again.

I do not discount that we do things for reasons we are unaware of. Deep inside of us are perhaps not specific memories, but an impression of how certain things have made us feel. If they are good things, we are drawn to them, bypassing our senses of here and now and go straight to that well of contentedness.

My happiest school days were spent in an old-fashioned red-brick school, with tall windows and high ceilings, a centre hall where everyone could gather to sing Christmas carols, and teachers who knew everyone by name. The girls played on one half of the school yard and the boys played on the other, a welcome relief from my Kindergarten/Grade 1 days when the boys would run through your skipping rope and grab your ball as you bounced it against the wall. Once I left the red-brick school, education was never the same. Learning was still enjoyable, but it had lost its purity.

As an adult, I know that school offered me security. Year after year, the children in the class picture were the same, only a little bit taller and a little bit older. You knew everyone and everyone knew you. There were troubles and fears and insecurities, but for the most part you could recognize them. This wasn't the world of the unknown.

The children of Victoria Street School are being offered the same thing—with a few more hugs and

a bit more openness thrown in. The principal in my day, a gray haired old man who purposefully put the strap in his top drawer so the children would notice it, was a stranger figure. He represented the scary part of the adult world—rules, regulations and unspoken power.

Try sharing that image with the children of Victoria Street School today and they'd think you were talking about the dark ages. Their principal, a soft-spoken, gentle-faced mother figure is the one you show your best drawings to, or ask to put a Band-Aid on your "skrapd nie." Sure you sometimes have to go to talk to her about being bad, but she talks it out, not yells it out.

These students have been very lucky to have Ruth Gorrie as their principal. They may not know the words to describe why they're so lucky so I'll help them.

Mrs. Gorrie respects children as people with their own personalities, likes and dislikes. They're not adults in shortened form; they're children who must be nurtured and made to feel good about who they are. She doesn't want them to be Dick and Jane characters whose perfection would drive everyone up the wall—and make therapists wonder about what they're hiding.

There's so much vitality at the school because Mrs. Gorrie allows children to grow in a warm, loving atmosphere. Granted the teachers have a lot to do with this as well, but they too are being given the opportunity to grow by venturing towards new discoveries. It takes a principal with a lot of confidence—both in herself and others—to allow this to happen.

Some people would argue that you have to train children to be adults. It's a tough world out there so you'd better get used to it. Yes children need to have rules because that's part of the security they seek. But if you want them to act like adults, the best thing to do is surround them with people who make them feel happy with themselves. Then they'll want to do things to make the others happy in return. And in the end, they will feel comfortable about leaving that red-bricked school house and venturing out into the wide, wide world around them. Don't be surprised, however, if they sometimes want to return.

Bug time in the boondocks

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

HOW'S THE ANIMAL LIFE out your way? I'll include insects and the rest in the term "animal," since birds are definitely animals, and some of this year's mosquitoes are certainly big enough to qualify...

It would seem that this is not only a 'peak year' for the various kinds of tent caterpillars that are denuding our trees and making us feel creep-crawly everytime we go out for a walk, but it has to be some kind of high spot for these pesky pests as well.

There was an 87-year-old gentleman from Parry Sound on the television news the other night, claiming that the mosquitoes were the worst he had ever seen in his lifetime. I can't match him in age, but I can match his claim — they're the worst I've seen in my lifetime, too.

(Things change fast, of course, and what I write now may be entirely different a few days from now when you read it. If we have a hot, dry spell they are supposed to go away, and in spite of a pattern that seems to call for clouds or rain every second day, it could happen. I hope so.)

At our house, we spend a lot of time waiting for mosquitoes to go to the bathroom. We also spend a lot of time giggling at people's reaction to that statement, so perhaps — for those of you who have never seen a mosquito go to the bathroom — I should explain myself.

You see, our kitchen and dining room are tongue-and-groove pine, and all of the other rooms have walls that are darker than the bathroom, which has one wooden-and-mirror wall, and three which are covered in off-white plaster.

I presume it is the fact that it is the lightest col-

oured room in the house, but for whatever reason, all our mosquitoes tend to congregate in the one room where you can get a good crack at them. They really show up in there.

The devils hang around the front door and swoop through whenever it opens for the dog or ourselves to go through. They sometimes attack us elsewhere, but when they settle, it's usually in the john, and you can sometimes kill a half a dozen at a session.

So far, we've managed to keep most of the tent caterpillars outside of the house. Otherwise, there'd be no place for my wife to hide. I spend some time spraying tents with bleach, but I have to admit it is more that I get some perverse pleasure out of watching them curl up and die than any belief that I am affecting the amount of damage they are doing to our trees.

Mind you there is a brighter side to the wildlife situation in Donald and environs. In spite of the fact that the area has practically doubled in size in the last year or two, with six or seven new homes up or in process, we still seem to have kept our relationship with nature intact.

Just a week or so, Randy Warburton stopped in, saying he had just seen a deer between the two new homes on the river. He stopped to watch it take off up the big hill to Bryan's.

A few weeks before that, Stephen Patrick, called to let us know he had seen a bear cub cross the road and enter our woods, halfway up the big hill between our place and my son's. He wanted to make sure our grandchildren weren't in danger, because wherever there's a cub there's bound to be a big momma bear.

And about the same time, Gayle Rowan started her day with a rather unusual encounter. Seems she and Tom were heading to town, when a big black moose came loping onto the road, pursued by two dogs, heading back the way she had come from.

She decided to go back to her place to put her dog inside, with strays in the neighborhood. When she stopped the car in her lane, she glanced in the rear-view mirror before opening the door, saw a large

What happened to what's-his-name?

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

I ALWAYS REMEMBER HIM standing behind a counter. Years later when I saw him sitting in the hotel nursing a beer, the first thing I thought of was him standing behind that counter. Unfortunately that beer played a big part in his losing the counter.

He was a large man. Being a child I suppose any man would have seemed big but he was on a par with my father and uncle and they were both big men. Although I rarely saw him anywhere but behind his counter, his face and arms were tanned. He wore his shirt sleeves rolled up, exposing large strong-looking arms turned a dark brown. At one time he kept his hair in a brush cut and then one summer we came up and he had let it grow. It was straight as a board and dark brown that somehow seemed to match his tan. He was a good looking man, at least in the early days. There was a twinkle in his eye that had a mischievous glint and he'd just as soon smile as frown. That too changed in later years.

We'd all troop in with our parents, money burning the palms of our hands like a branding iron. There was so much to buy for a quarter back then. Comics were a dime and he had the best and the latest. He'd let the kids thumb through the rack until they had decided which one they wanted. He was good that way. When we had graduated from comics, we'd leaf through the romance or detective

magazines, titillated by the suggestive posed photographs, furtively turning the pages while keeping one eye out for our parents. He knew we were looking at them but never let on.

Everyone liked him. I don't think any of the kids ever tried to steal from his store. First of all we knew he had it set up so that he was able to see all the sides and corners of the place; it was not a big store. Secondly, he treated the kids with respect, the same as the adults. He wasn't condescending, or impatient or rude the way some store people are with children. He treated our purchases of comics, penny candy and ice cream cones with the same dignity as the adults' milk, bread and cigarettes.

He had a good brisk business in the summer and there were gas pumps out front. Now that I think of it, that is probably how he managed to get such a good tan, running back and forth between the pumps and the store. At peak times, especially on long weekends, he hired one of the local kids to help him. People would be lined up the full length of the counter, waiting to pay. He had his regulars for who he saved a Star newspaper, a quart of buttermilk, maybe a loaf of the homemade bread. Supplies could go quickly and he prized the business of his daily customers.

The store was a real general store. There was canned, bottled and packaged food, soaps and detergents of various kinds, a fine selection of dairy products, no just the usual milk and butter. A woman in the area provided homemade bread and pies and these were prominently displayed on the counter

**MORE COLUMNS
ON PAGE 11**

SPORTS

West Guilford women lose two in a row to Rockcliffe

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The West Guilford women's softball team didn't have a good week, with two losses against the Rockcliffe team. The ladies trailed 32-8 on Monday, and 11-7 on Thursday.

The Rockcliffe team jumped firmly into the lead in the first inning of play, scoring five runs and shutting out West Guilford. West Guilford brought home three runs in the second inning, but Rockcliffe outdistanced them with six runners rounding home plate.

West Guilford started a small comeback in the third, bringing in two runs, and stalling the Rockcliffe team at one run. However, the surge was short-lived and ended with eight batters coming home for the Rockcliffe.

By the top of the fifth inning, the Rockcliffe had the game firmly in control with a 20-5 lead. Things

only got worse, with 12 more runs coming in before the end of the game.

One more batter made it home during West Guilford's last turn at bat, but it was no use. The ladies lost the game 32-8.

A few errors were made during the game, but Coach Joan Scott says the problem seemed to lie in the batting.

"We were flat more or less," she says. "It was a typical ball game. We'd get up to bat, pop up and pop out. It was one of those nights when you couldn't hit a line drive if you wanted to. It was an all round fiasco."

The team's losing streak continued on Thursday with an 11-7 loss against the Rockcliffe team. They were leading 2-1 until the third inning when the Rockcliffe women pulled ahead 6-4. West Guilford managed to secure another three runs, but the Rockcliffe team continued to play at a steady pace, scoring two in the fourth, sixth, and seventh innings, to end the game.



Fast pitching had something to do with the Rockcliffe's women's baseball team's winning streak last week. They beat the Guilford ladies 32-8 and 11-7.

Soccer team suffers heart-breaking loss

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton junior soccer team suffered a heart-breaking 5-4 loss against Orillia City on Sunday. The senior team played a strong game and shut out the Muskoka Inter team 2-0.

The junior team was ahead 4-3 until the last ten minutes of the game when Orillia scored to tie up the game. In the last five minutes, Haliburton's goal keeper, David Kinsella, and a Muskoka forward collided while going for the ball. Kinsella had to be taken off the field with an ankle injury, and the team felt the loss. With only minutes left in the game, Muskoka managed to put one in the net.

"It was a tear-jerker," says Walter Tose, the coach of the junior team. "If it wasn't for Kinsella's injury we probably could have won the game, or at least tied it."

"He was having an excellent game. He is fairly new to soccer and he's come a long way. A couple of excellent saves kept us in the game."

Three of the teams four goals were scored by Jan Haedicke, the top scorer on the team, and Tose described the first two goals as "beautiful". The first was on a mid-air scissor kick, which placed the ball firmly in the corner of the net. The second was a "booming" kick from 20 yards out.

The last point was on an open-field goal. The ball was in Orillia's end. When one of their full-backs tried to kick the it out he accidentally hit it the wrong way and tapped it over the goalkeeper's shoulder.

The score see-sawed throughout the game, but it was not until the final play that the juniors seemed to lose control.

"We dominated in the first half," says Tose. "I told the boys that in a 90 minute game they played well for 80 minutes. The end of the game costs us, but that will change with maturity. Older teams are not as prone to giving up. They keep pushing until the end. If the boys are behind by even one goal, they tend to get down on themselves."

The senior team took on the Muskoka Inter at the German Canadian Club in Huntsville on Sunday and came out on top with a 2-0 win.

The first goal was scored by Ivor Thompson on a penalty shot, after Eoin Ross was knocked over by one of the Muskoka players. The goal gave Haliburton a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Thompson scored the second goal as well, after two of his teammates attempted to put it in the net. Joe Mancuso tried to score, but the ball deflected off the goal keeper to Hans Walter, who also took a shot.

Although they won the game, Chris Carl, the team captain says they were not playing their best. "We played better in our last two games," he says. "We didn't capitalize (on some scoring situations)."

Bobcaygeon beats Warriors

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

In a game that is best forgotten, Bobcaygeon shut out the Haliburton Warriors by a score of 7-0.

Bobcaygeon had the advantage of the home game on Monday night, but all of the blame cannot be placed on circumstances. The Warriors made several errors, but the biggest problem was their lack of hits.

This was the first time the team had faced the pitcher for Bobcaygeon, and what looked like easy balls to hit, proved to be a little more challenging.

"Our guys couldn't seem to get any hits," says Scott LaRue, one of the Warrior coaches. "The pitcher seemed to have good ball control, and he mix-

ed up his pitches well. It caught our guys off guard. "Hopefully the next time we meet that pitcher we'll do better against him."

Only three Warrior batters managed to get hits off of Bobcaygeon. Barry Boice, Erin Nicholls, and Tran LaRue all managed to make contact with the ball, but they were unable to bring home any runs.

However, things were not looking incredibly dismal until well into the game. It was only 3-0 up until the fifth inning, when Bobcaygeon snagged three more runs. The final point came during Bobcaygeon's last turn at bat in the sixth.

A mid-week practice concentrated on batting, which LaRue hopes will get the team out of the batting slump they have been in for the last few games. The results of the practice will be seen in this week's games against Minden.

Windsurfing regatta was a hit

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

While it may have been too hot to enjoy many sports over the weekend, the weather was just perfect for the McKeck's Cup—the second of the WindSurf-FINN regattas.

The triangle course was set up at Sand Point on Drag Lake on Sunday and 15 racers entered the competition, which consisted of four races.

Jeff Borgmeyer from Fanatic hosted the clinic, giving the racers some tips to improve their performance. Borgmeyer used to race with the national team, and his advice was taken to heart by the competitors.

The winners were determined by a point accumulation of their three best races. One of the organizers of the event, Erin Finn, says the performances in each of the races was consistent, and the

Please turn to page 10

Skating school results

The Highland Skating School, sanctioned by CFSA jointly to the Haliburton and Minden Skating Clubs held a six week spring session at the Haliburton arena. The Minden and Haliburton skaters were joined by 13 skaters from Bancroft along with their coach Dori Underhill which meant everyone got to meet new people. Other coaches participating were Mary Donovan from Haliburton, Jane Symons from Minden, Hilary Simpson and Michael Sanderson from Uxbridge and David Hollows from Port Carling.

Thirty-four skaters took part, an increase of 10 over last fall.

The following skaters passed tests: 1st. Figure — Dawn Hebert; Preliminary Freeskate — Melissa Forgrave, Dawn Hebert; Sr. Bronze Freeskate — Sara Henderson; Dances: Ten-Fox — Kristi Barkwell, Marita Schrader, Jennifer Turner; Fiesta — Dawn Hebert; European — Cori Barkwell; American — Janene Garbutt; Quickstep — Sara Henderson.

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SPORTS

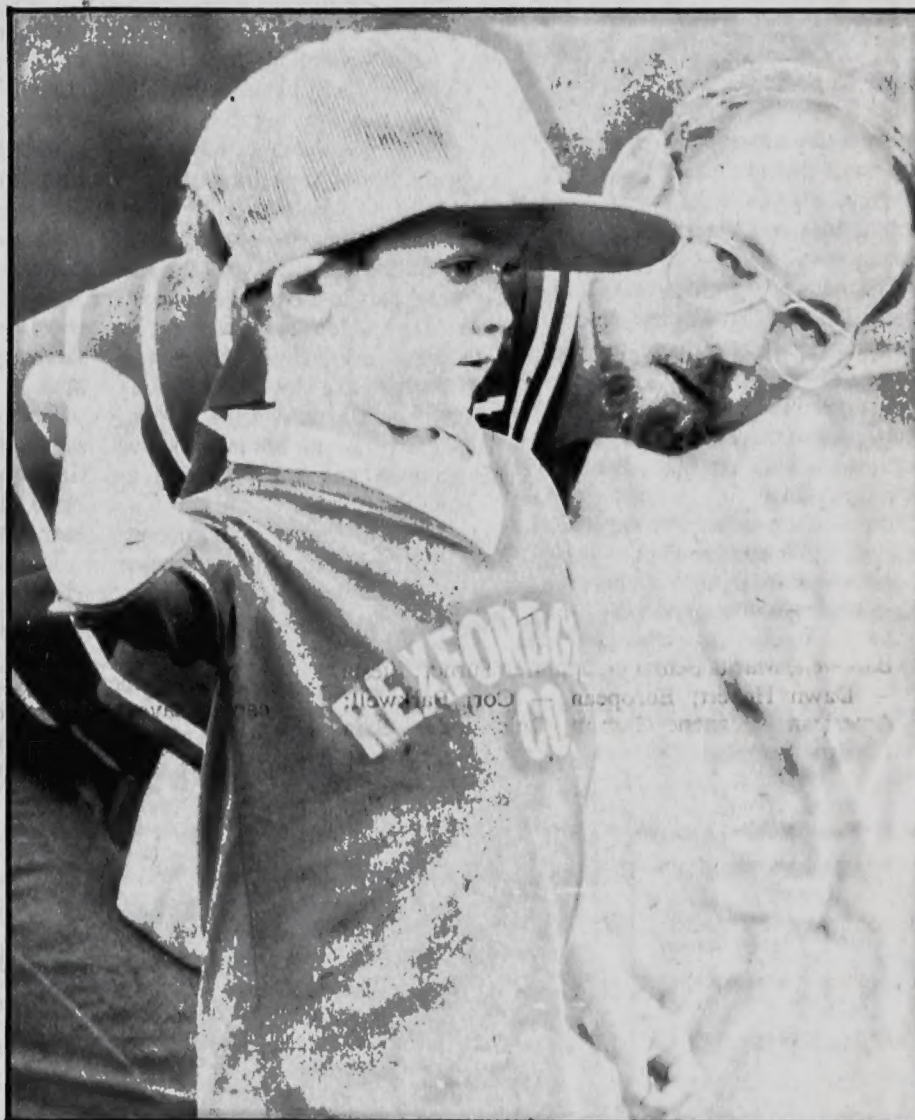
How do kids spell fun? That's easy—T-ball!!

Although they take their game seriously, dozens of children still manage to have lots of fun every Wednesday night. The Toronto Blue Jays may have to send scouts up



'Take me out to the ball game...' The peanuts and Cracker Jacks are missing, but not the excitement and the intensity, as the expressions on the faces of these youngsters show

Photos by Len Pizzezy



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HAPPY CANADA DAY
From the Staff at Stedmans

SPORTS

A guide to weekend's kayak races

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

If white water rushing over rapids, and the sight of paddlers guiding their light boats expertly over rocks and around slalom gates sounds exciting, then you don't want to miss the World Cup '89 white water competition this weekend.

Approximately 125 boats from 18 different countries will be participating in the event, to be held at the White Water Preserve on Horseshoe Lake Road 1. The world's top paddlers will be there, and organizers expect more than 3,000 people will turn out to watch.

"The competitors, International Canoe Foundation (ICF), and the Toronto Olympic Council have proclaimed the Gull River one of the best courses," says Robert Grose, chairman of the race organizing committee. "So you will be seeing literally the best paddlers in the world, on one of the most difficult courses in the world."

World class competitors will be arriving tomorrow directly from the world championships on the Savage River in Western Maryland. They will be starting the world cup schedule with the race on the Gull River. Racers will then head back to the United States and then to Europe to complete the seven race series, ending in Tacen, Yugoslavia.

Overall World Cup standings will be determined on points scored at a maximum of five of the seven races, one of which must be the final race.

On Friday, June 30, the water will be available for practice all day. Racers will have unlimited access to the river, with or without practice gates.

Racers will be given another chance to try out the

river on Saturday until 10 a.m. Between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. the course will be under construction, and tested until 3 p.m. The official practice runs will take place at 30 second intervals until 5 p.m.

On Sunday the official first runs begin at 9 a.m. and last until noon. The second runs will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A hotdog demonstration which Grose says is basically "Ontario paddlers showing off some of the different manoeuvres" will take place between races. The awards and closing ceremony begin at 5 p.m.

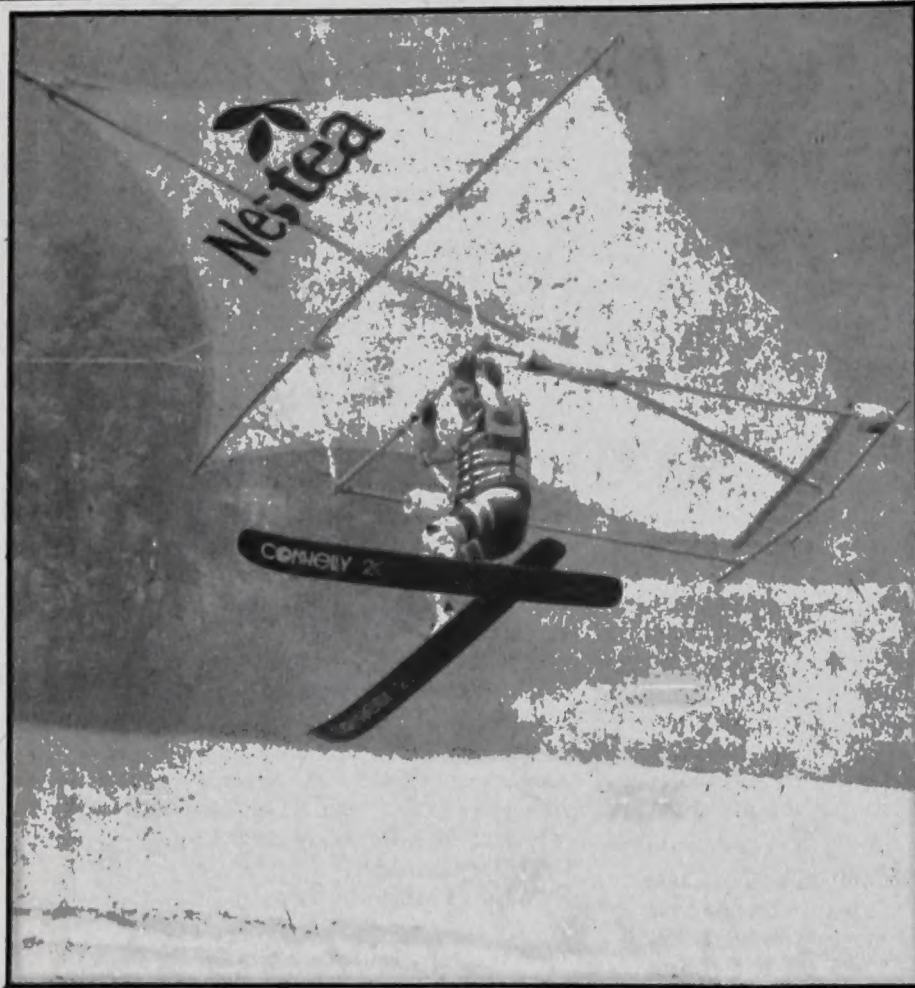
Grose says the organizing committee has gone out of its way to help the spectators understand the racing. An announcer from the world championships will help keep the crowd informed and entertained. A scoreboard allow spectators to follow the progress of the racers.

Riverside exhibits will be set up to show products related to the event such as equipment, canoeing schools, and rafting companies. They will give visitors the chance to gather information and talk to people involved in the sport.

"If people were inspired by what they saw, they could go and ask how they can get started," says Grose.

Admission to the race is free, and spectators are welcome to watch from either side of the river, however Grose says the best view is from the Horseshoe Lake Road side. Parking is available.

The slalom course is found on 600 metres of rapids of varying difficulty. The rapids are measured on an international scale from one to five, with one being the easiest and five the most difficult. The Gull is usually considered to be a class 2 or 3, although parts of it can become a class 4 if the water levels are high.



Water skiers were jumping and flying high on Head Lake on Sunday as a waterski show came to town, sponsored by the Haliburton Village BIA. The humid weather was perfect for water sports, as was the setting.

MNR is stocking area lakes

Minden District stocked 88,600 Lake Trout, 48,300 Splake 47,695 Brook Trout, 18,000 Rainbow Trout in 1989. In total 104 lakes were stocked with 203,000 Trout. In the 33 remote lakes stocking was carried out by a Ministry of natural Resources helicopter. The fish planting list for all lakes stocked in 1989 is available at the Minden District.

Fish stocking is designed to: a) maintain a fishery which has insufficient natural reproduction b) introduce a new species to suitable waters c) re-establish depleted fish stock and d) provide additional angling opportunities.

In short, fish stocking occurs to help maintain high

quality recreational fisheries. Normally, warm water, fish species and in many cases Lake Trout are able to maintain their population levels through natural reproduction.

Since the hatchery fish are costly and limited, the number of fish planted is suited to the amount of water and fishing pressure. Only waters open to the general public are stocked. However, many of these lakes are surrounded by private property and access is by landowner consent. Please respect this property. Water quality within lakes and/or streams must be suitable to maintain healthy fish population, before stocking.

Fish stocking is just one fisheries management tool which can be used in combination with fisheries assessment, habitat protection and rehabilitation and regulatory controls. The majority of sport fish caught in Ontario are naturally produced, not stocked.

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

If you are attracted by the call of the loon, then the Long Point Bird Observatory (LPBO) wants your help with an Ontario lakes loon survey.

The survey, which was coordinated in 1981, studies the effect of acid rain and human disturbance on loons in Ontario. Many volunteers have agreed to help with the survey this year, but more are needed in this area, especially on lakes that are acidic or sensitive to acidity.

The Sudbury area was surveyed in 1982 and it was found that young loons were starving to death because there were few fish to feed on. The

survey will determine if similar patterns exist throughout Ontario.

Volunteers will have to visit the lake three times during the summer to record the number of loons and loon chicks. No special skills are needed to be a volunteer.

If you do not wish to become a volunteer for the LPBO, you can still do your part to help the loons by observing a few common sense guidelines, says Marie Thomson in the Kushog Lake newsletter. Loons are vulnerable to noise and pollution, particularly when nesting, and a disturbance can cause a parent loon to abandon a nest.

In order to prevent this, people should observe loons from a distance of several hundred yards, and keep their activities away from any known

nesting areas. If the loon is splashing or calling when you approach, that signals it is upset, possibly because it is protecting a nest.

Motorboats can also cause significant problems for the loons, and chasing loons in a boat can exhaust them, especially the chicks who are unable to dive. In order to get away from the boat, the parent loon may leave the chick unprotected. As well, the wake from boats can destroy the nest.

When fishing, people are asked not to throw away old or tangled line, hooks, or lures, and to avoid casting or trolling in areas where the loons may be diving.

Lakes to be surveyed in the Haliburton/Muskoka area are: Bat, Please turn to page 12

Windsurfing results

Continued from page 8

finishes were fairly close.

The overall winner of the cup was John Houghton with 225 points; second place went to a relative newcomer on the racing circuit, Ron McKay with 200 points; third went to Mike Irwin with 125 points; and in fourth place was Dan Thomson with 45 points. The top finishers received T-shirts from McKeck's Place in Haliburton.

The next regatta will be at Sand Point on Drag Lake on August 27. The final presentation of the WindSurFINN Cup will be made then. Any interested racers are welcome to participate.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Getting bugged by the pesky flies

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK? Did the Ministry of Natural Resources drop those dreadful red-eyed flies? Or, were all sixty trillion of them born coincidentally, in the same half hour? The debate is raging all over town.

Everywhere I go, people are cursing the fact that they are unable to sit out on their porches, can't hang up their laundry, and are finding their windows increasingly difficult to see through.

So far, only one person has insisted that the Ministry didn't drop them, "That's just rumor." Everyone else is positive they saw the planes that dropped them, or knows someone who saw them dropped. It's all very interesting.

Of course, as long as we've been here, the debate has circulated as to whether or not the dragon flies come air mail, special delivery to keep the black flies under control. But given the fact that we all hate the black flies, while we find the dragon flies to be most gentle, innocuous species, with an insatiable appetite for the former, no one grumbled. The present intruder is another story.

These flies are driving us nuts! At least the black flies go away in the face of a good stiff breeze. And when the heat of summer arrives, they seem to disappear into the bush. Even the mosquitoes take time off for sun and wind. But these dopey, clingy, creepy, flies are always there. By the thousands. You stand still for a moment and they're all over you. None of the black fly remedies work. They like Skin-so-Soft and suntan lotion and Lifeboy soap as well as normal, human sweat. In fact, the only place I haven't seen one is anywhere near a tent caterpillar. Okay, so the routine is that these flies are supposed to lay their eggs on the larvae of the caterpillar. And the fly eggs eat the larvae, thus ending the caterpillar plague.

Which brings us to the next obvious question. What are they going to send to get rid of the flies? I mean, if all sixty trillion flies are going to lay several hundred eggs each on the larvae of many million caterpillars, it stands to reason the fly eggs are going to grow into their natural progression. If larvae are such a terrific food, we could end up with 160 zillion flies next time around. Don't flies pro-

pagate several times a summer?

Like, it's making me nervous, so I've been asking around. And I get answers such as "I guess if they get rid of the caterpillars, we can put up with them for a little while." (Quoted from inside a screened-in porch) "Oh, I think the flies will naturally die out after they've done their job?"

I kept wondering who's bright idea this was in the first place. Most of all I wondered how come us humans keep having to play God? Why don't we let nature take its natural course? Finally, over the week-end, I think I got a more interesting, if not definitive answer.

I rather hesitate to tell you, because it's possible that I could be stirring up a real hornet's nest here. And, Lord knows we don't need another bug. But here goes.

Ed and I did one of our run-away week-ends. You know, read, bask, swim, eat, etc. Unfortunately, due to the flies, we, and everyone else did most of our relaxing behind screens. And the flies were the number one topic of conversation. Finally, we got talking to an Eagle Lake resident who had dropped by to chat. My ears perked up when he called them Mitch Hepburn flies.

"What's a Mitch Hepburn fly?" I asked, curiously.

"Well, now, I'll tell ya," he said with obvious mischief in his eyes.

"You see, it's been a long time between Liberal provincial governments. And fifty-some years ago, this Mitch Hepburn was the Liberal Premier of Ontario. And during the same time there was one of these infestations of tent caterpillars. This Hepburn guy heard somewhere that these flies from Australia, or some such place would eat the larvae, so he sent for them and had them dropped all over the place. So they were called Mitch Hepburn flies.

"Now, we got us another Liberal government, and another mess of caterpillars, so we were sent some more Mitch Hepburn flies. Of course, maybe now we should call them David Peterson flies.

"You know, they are good fish bait. I caught a 2 1/2 pound trout using two of those Hepburn flies the other day. Of course, I'm over sixty-five, and I don't need a license."

Then, my friend Roxanne began telling me about the ninety year old fellow who sat out in front of her place swatting flies until he had quite a pile of them. But he wasn't worried, because the carpenter ants were coming around and hauling them off. That didn't ease my mind, however, so I asked Blair, who seemed to have the answers, just what he thought they'd have to bring in to get rid of the stupid flies.

Without batting an eye, he answered, "Why, a new conservative government, of course!"

Alcoholic must walk very fine line

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

itself, a place of true honour. Fresh vegetables filled the cooler and large baskets on the floor. Hardware items hung at the back together with an impressive array of fishing gear and other water-related activities. He also sold bait.

The nearest competition was miles away so he pretty well had a captive market, but he didn't abuse it. As time passed and more stores opened, most of his customers remained loyal because he had always given good service at a fair price.

Most of his success could also be attributed to his personality. At another time in another place, he would have been a great public relations man. He knew everyone by name and always had something to talk to them about. He'd give them that slow easy smile, maybe a joke or two, the odd bit of gossip and not one customer left that store without a smile.

Then something happened. I don't really know of a single incident. But I can remember coming back to the cottage one summer, going in to the store and being surprised at the look of the man behind the counter. He needed a shave, his clothes were rumpled, and he just didn't look as clean as I remembered him. The next day he looked better, more like his old self but throughout the summer there would be the odd day that he looked unkempt. The smile was not as ready that year either.

The following summer was worse. Days when he looked clean, neat and well-turned out were the exception rather than the rule. The stock was no longer as organized or as plentiful and I overheard my parents talking about his problem with the bottle.

The next summer proved to be the last. There were days you could smell whiskey on his breath and he slurred as he waited on customers. He was either overly friendly, talking and laughing too loudly, making anyone standing by feel uncomfortable, or he scowled silently, taking the money and giving change without comment. The store hours became erratic. We'd drive up in the middle of the afternoon for bait or an ice cream and he'd be closed. It got so that you couldn't count on him to be open.

He sold the business that winter. The business, the big old house beside it and some land down by the lake—it all went. I heard years later that he had developed a real drinking problem. For a long time I didn't see him around and heard that he had moved away.

At some point in my growing up I heard more information about him and what had happened. His

drinking which had always been a part of his life, had gradually become a bigger and bigger part until it overshadowed all else. Why this came about I never did hear, and even if I had, it might not have been true. No one can really look into the heart of another and know why they do what they do. I did hear that he lost two wives during the drinking years, women who wouldn't put up with it.

I see him around town every once in a while. Wherever he had gone, it couldn't have been as good for him as right here because he finally came back. He's a lot thinner, more stooped with the passing of years and he still wears his hair long. But the crazy part is that he's still a good looking man, despite his advanced years. The twinkle is back in his eye and his clothes are clean and pressed. He still drinks. But I guess he's learned to keep it under control. I think it's a very fine line he walks.

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

Continued from page 7

dark form approaching, and thought her husband had followed her back in the truck.

Whoosh went the moose right by her, dogs in hot pursuit!

She called her dog in, and went to town. When she returned, she could hear dogs howling up the Burnt. She wondered if they were howling over a kill, or the moose had hurt them so, she got Tom to take her upstream in their boat.

There stood the moose on the left bank, the dogs on the right, wet and not too happy. Apparently the moose had swum the river and the dogs had followed. When they crawled out, properly pooped, he just got back in and swam back and left them behind!

And we hear and see a pack of brush wolves regularly. They look a bit like undersized huskies and they seem to have no real fear of people or vehicles, though they will trot out of the way and avoid a direct encounter.

We awaken most mornings to the plaintive sound of our solitary loon, somewhere on the Burnt, between the bridge and the dam. Someone mistook his partner for a duck and shot it many years ago. They mate for life and, while his is probably just a normal call, to our ears he always sounds so lonely.

Maybe if the mosquitoes and the tent caterpillars will give up, we can once again spend more time outside. Then we can enjoy seeing and hearing the rest of the wildlife, as we have in the past.

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POINTS OF VIEW

New lake survey requested

MORE LETTERS
Echo readers write...

To the Editor:

Mrs. Barnes is correct when she points out in her letter to the *Echo* that any study conducted by a party with a vested interest in the result should be treated with suspicion.

However, the survey Mrs. Barnes refers to was not commissioned to support my argument that Allsaw Bridge Marine needs a docking system, or any other dark, sinister reason Mrs. Barnes would have your readers believe.

The survey was conducted in mid-summer 1987 as basic market research for the operational planning of Allsaw Bridge Marine. The method of collecting statistics was simple: Drive around the entire perimeter of the Lake Kashagawigamog chain and count residences and boats one by one. An enormous task by any standards, but the data collected was, and still is, useful to me.

As to the relevancy of the data, I agree again with Mrs. Barnes: the 1987 survey is years out of date.

Therefore, I have requested a similar survey again this summer using the same statistical methods.

Mrs. Barnes is quite welcome to conduct a parallel survey is she so wishes. She could even use her preferred polling method God help her—if she so desired. It would be interesting to compare results.

But would her survey be considered impartial? I sincerely doubt it.

Wes Lytle
Allsaw Bridge Marine

Canada being hurt

daries. I deplore the influences of this narrow minded hate-based thinking—it can be insidious. It lumps people by colour and creed no by individual worthiness. It engrandizes a concept that a colour had value no matter how cruddy the "whitey" is. Grow up, take off the blinder, don't be so small and hate-filled. You are hurting our Canada.

Valuing a Mosaic
Jane M. Selbie

To the Editor:

The sixth annual Haliburton Senior Games is over for another year. As usual it was a great success. On Thursday June 22nd. 240 people from all over Haliburton County gathered for a luncheon at the Canadian Legion Haliburton, to celebrate and award gold, silver and bronze medals to the winners of 12 different events. These events were held throughout the county over a six week period ending this past week.

The County Warden Mr. Keith Tallman, was in attendance to officially close the Games and the honourable John Eakins M.P.P. for Victoria Haliburton sent his regrets and extended his best wishes for the continued success of the Games.

All of the participants are 55 years of age or older and this age group makes up a very high percentage of our population and is increasing steadily. To say the least, we were all dismayed and disappointed that the *Echo* did not cover this important event, although an invitation had been extended.

Every second year, approximately 30 of the winners are sent to compete in the Ontario Senior Games against other districts from all parts of Ontario. These people are excellent ambassadors for the district of Haliburton. Last year in Brampton, with the Haliburton tartan uniforms and banner, they were a stand out in a crowd of well over 1000 participants.

The *Echo* is a great community newspaper, but do not forget we are active, "alive and kicking"

and a good percentage of your readers are over 55. Surely it is not too much to expect better coverage in the future.

Yours truly
Elva Robinson
Haliburton

To the Editor:

Last Thursday over 250 seniors assembled in the Legion Hall to celebrate the end of the Haliburton Senior Games and award medals to the successful contestants. Not one member of either of our local

newspapers appeared. They had been personally invited and offered a free lunch.

Needless to say the Executive Committee of the Games were very disappointed, upset and annoyed. None of us had a camera with a range wide enough to encompass all the winners in one photograph.

Admit it or not, we seniors represent an important part of the local society and a strong face in the economics of the region. We live here all year not just July, August and some week-ends. We feel activities are entitled to some press coverage.

Treasurer, Haliburton Senior Games
Kathleen Hobbs

Nicholls wins big with his new deal

Continued from page 4

300 goals and 683 points in 555 games. For the past six seasons he has scored at least 32 goals.

Some of his salary will go towards the home he and his wife Heather are building. Nicholls hopes to be moved in by mid-July, and says the \$200,000 down payment and monthly installments will take a chunk out of his salary.

"A \$10,000 a month house bill will take care of some of it," he says.

Nicholls will be returning to West Guilford for the second week in Ju-

ly, and then head back to Los Angeles to accept the Sportsman of the Year Award on July 16. Athletes from each L.A. team are given the award each year for contribution to charity.

Loon observers wanted

Continued from page 10

Clyde, Drummer, Furrow, Gill, Ink, Keegog Lassetter, Little Avery, Little Drummer, Little Leech, Little Robinson, Maggie, McDonald, Pine, Pipio, Rhodes, Ronald, Sugar Bush, Sundance, Sunset and Waterhouse (Golden.)

If you wish to volunteer for the loon survey, please contact the Ontario Lakes Loon Survey, c/o Long Point Bird Observatory, P.O. Box 160, Port Rowan, Ontario, N0E 1M0, (519)586-2909. You will receive a survey kit with all the instruction you need to take part.

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Heinz Ketchup 33% BONUS PACK BOTTLE 750 mL + 250 mL BTL. SAVE 1.00 2.49	
FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 Pepperidge Farm Chiffon Cake FROZEN 250 g PKG. Feature price without coupon \$1.29 Unit Cost 5.1¢ Per 100 g .99	Ocean's Red Sockeye Salmon 213 g TIN SAVE 1.00 3.99
FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 Pepperidge Farm Chiffon Cake FROZEN 250 g PKG. Feature price without coupon \$1.29 Unit Cost 5.1¢ Per 100 g .99	Schneider's Single Slices PROCESS CHEESE, FOOD, REGULAR OR MOZZARELLA SAVE 1.50 500 g PKG. 2.99
FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 Pepperidge Farm Chiffon Cake FROZEN 250 g PKG. Feature price without coupon \$1.29 Unit Cost 5.1¢ Per 100 g .99	Y & S Family Packs Licorice 196-227 g PKG. Feature price without coupon \$3.99 Unit Cost 20.4¢ Per 100 g .69
FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 Ragu Old World Style Spaghetti Sauce 750 mL BTL. ASSORTED VARIETIES Feature price without coupon \$1.49 Unit Cost 20.0¢ Per 100 g 1.19	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 Nestle Iced Tea Mix 70-880 g CANNISTER OR 867 mL BTL. Feature price without coupon \$3.29 Unit Cost 3.8¢ Per 100 g 2.99
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 28, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas—Back row, from left: Carrie Burgess, Kevin Burke, Ken Beers, Mike Carr, Paul Bellefleur, Troy Austen. Front row,

from left: Paula Brown, Kellie Bird, Cathy Beaver, Derek Beachli, Lisa Bagshaw, Darren Byers



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas—Back row, from left: Rusty Fraser, Richard Craftchick, Brent Flood, Terri-Lynn Fairey, Jody Chynoweth, Darryl

Hudson, Chris Hughes. Front row, from left: Corrie Gartshore, Ted Francis, Paul Foyster, Loran Flood, Laurie Jones, Lisa Hosholan



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas—Back row, from left: Mike Klages, Gavin McKnight, Ruth Major, Jackie Kleihauer, Tammy Powell, Glen Peters,

Scott Nesbitt. Front row, from left: Lyndel Morrison, Angie Morrison, Colleen Lemon, Michelle Rivers, Lorie Kernohan.



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas—Back row, from left: Angie Waugh, Steven Stoughton, Sean Vick, Andrew Way, Jason Williamson, Chris

Sanders. Front row, from left: Michelle Watson, Teresa Willis, Brenda Stevens, Hannah Senjitt, Alana Williamson.

THE GRADUATES: HHSS students say goodbye

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

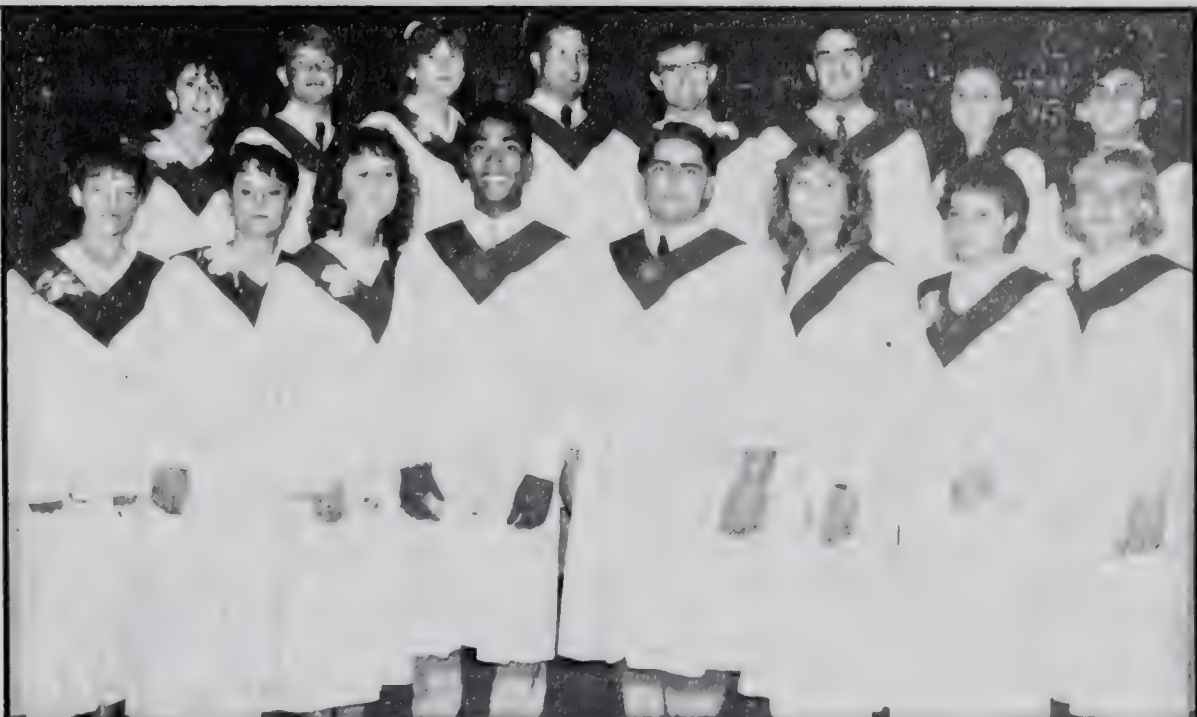
THEY MIGHT HAVE been ending their years at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, but Saturday evening's commencement ceremony represented more of a beginning for those students who are looking forward to working, travelling or furthering their education.

Pastor Brian Williamson of Gooderham Pentecostal Church delivered the invocation, telling the graduating students to learn to look to the future, overlook the faults of others and value their friends and relatives. Pastor Williamson, who's in his forties, said he graduated from bible college with a Bachelor of Theology degree last year, and that people are never too old to learn. "You must look



Ontario Scholars—Back row, from left: Dwayne Cooper, Terry Noble, James Bruce, Taly Williams, Chris Youngdale. Front row, from left: Sheldon Perry,

Tracy Emmerson, Deneena Davis, Jaro Cooper, Nora Morrison.



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas with additional Ontario Academic Credits—Back row, from left: Kim Hicks, Cory Little, Deneena Davis, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, James Bruce, Tracey Emmerson, Trini

Elias. Front row, from left: Cindy Dunham, Beth Johnston, Susan Flemming, Matt Creelman, Gene Cowen, Beth Burton, Wendy Buchanan, Cindy Danylyshen.



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas with additional Ontario Academic Credits—Back row, from left: Robert Waller, Shane Nesbitt, Terry Noble, Alan Rydman, Paul Robinson, Chris Youngdale, Taly

Williams, Jeleen Schroder, Nora Morrison. Front row, from left: Angela Smith, Kim McCracken, Lainie Rendall, Mike Poppe, Drew Mitchell, Terra Mann, Sheldon Perry, Alston Bain.

FEATURE

Students leave high school behind

into the future and realize how bright it can be," he advised.

Still, Pastor Williamson said he understands that school can be tough and many people don't enjoy it. "Those grads are saying, 'Praise the Lord, I'm getting out of here,'" he added jovially.

Principal Peter Forgrave spoke about the future and told students not to be afraid of challenges. "Commencement is not an ending, it's a beginning." He said now is the time to "do something about what has been bothering you. You've spent time talking and thinking. Now start doing...not what you think you ought to do, but what you want to do...there's only one way to keep up, and that's to keep at it."

A total of 65 students were awarded Ontario Secondary School Diplomas, similar to the former Grade 12 diploma, to signify earning 30 credits. Grade 13 was eliminated this year by education ministry changes to the credit structure. However, an additional group of 34 students worked toward extra credits and earned their Ontario Academic Credits, generally for university entrance.

Chosen as Grade 12 valedictorian was Kellie Bird, who achieved honours in her two senior years. Kellie has also represented her home form on the student's council for two years, and has participated in after-school aerobics.

In her speech, Kellie continued the theme that graduation is "not just an ending, but a beginning." But in recounting the years, from the days of being a "minor niner," to the time when you graduate and say goodbye to your high school sweetheart, Kellie told her peers that leaving isn't easy. The high school years are now "completed—it sounds so final" and the highs and lows of growing up are "all just memories."

Kellie thanked her teachers, friends and family. "All of you are my closest friends, and I want to thank you for being you."

Jaro Cooper was chosen as Grade 13 valedictorian. Jaro has achieved honours standing every year for his five years at HHSS, and is an Ontario Scholar in his final year. He has also been very active in sports, playing football, hockey and badminton extramurally, and by leading his intramural basketball team to victory in three of the five years in which he participated.

Also recounting the years, Jaro said he will always fondly remember the "fear-filled days of Grade 9 to the fun-filled days of Grade 13." School may have been fun, but classes can be tiresome.

"Who could forget the energy and electricity that flowed through the calculus room? Ah, sigh," Jaro chided. He also recalled a certain math teacher who practised speech therapy when waiting for an answer from students... "Say it!" the teacher would demand. Jaro then asked "how many here have counted the number of holes in the tiles on the ceiling of the chemistry room?"

Jaro had no problem convincing the Grade 13 students to give parents and teachers a standing ovation to show their appreciation. He then urged the graduating students to help in achieving "co-operation in a global sense" in their future endeavors. Last summer Jaro visited Guatemala and other Central American countries, and learned "we must strive for something better." Young people

must dismiss prejudices and inhibitions if something can be done to relieve strife in Central America, the Middle East or elsewhere, he said. After his speech, Jaro also received a standing ovation.

Those receiving Ontario Academic Credit Certificates are: Alison Bain, Kimberley McCracken, Shane Nesbitt and Robert Waller.

Ontario Scholars, who have achieved the distinction of at least 80 per cent in six subjects, are: James Bruce, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Taly Williams and Chris Youngdale.

Grade 12 Honour students are: Derek Beachli, Kellie Bird, Russell Fraser, James Hilliard, Joanne Kerr, Stephanie Kletke, Colleen Lemon, Angela Morrison, Lyndel Morrison and Teresa Willis.

OAC Honour students are: James Bruce, Jaro Cooper, Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Susan Flemming, Kimberley McCracken, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Robert Waller, Taly Williams and Chris Youngdale.

ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS AND SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Troy Austen, Lisa Bagshaw, Melissa Barry, Derek Beachli, Catherine Beaver, MacKenzie Beers, Paul Bellefleur, Kellie Bird, Paula Brown, Carrie Burgess, Kevin Burke, Darren Byers, Michael Carr, Jody Chynoweth, Donald Cook, Richard Craftchick, Terri-Lynn Fairey, Brent Flood, Loran Flood, Paul Foyster, Edward Francis, Russell Fraser, Corrie Gartshore, Donald Grozelle, Jamie Hancock, James Hilliard, Lisa Hoshioian, Darryl Hudson, Christopher Hughes, Laurie Jones, Melissa Jones, Michelle Jones, Lorie Kernohan, Joanne Kerr, Michael Klages, Jackie Kleihauer, Stephanie Kletke, Colleen Lemon, Ruth Major, Gavin McKnight, Nicole McNab, Craig Meharrrie, Alfred Miscio, Angela Morrison, Lyndel Morrison, Scott Nesbitt, Glen Peters, Tammy Powell, Michelle Rivers, Scott Russell, Christopher Sanders, Hannah Senitt, Cecil Smith, Jason Stamp, Brenda Stevens, Steven Stoughton, Sean Vick, William Vickery, Michelle Watson *, Angela Waugh, Andrew Way, Alana Williamson, Jason Williamson, Teresa Willis *, Dianne Woods. * Correspondence Course Pending.

ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS AND SECONDARY SCHOOL HONOURS GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Lynn Blackburn, James Bruce, Wendy Buchanan, Elizabeth Burton, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Eugene Cowen, Matthew Creelman, Cynthia Danylyshen, Deneena Davis, Lucinda Dunham, Trini Elias, Tracey Emmerson, Susan Flemming, Kimberley Hicks, Elizabeth Johnston, Cory Little, Terra Mann, Drew Mitchell, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Michael Poppe, Bronwyn-Lane-Rendall, Paul Robinson, Alan Rydman, Jeleen Schroder, Angela Smith, Taly Williams, Chris Youngdale.



"All of you are my closest friends, and I want to thank you for being you," Grade 12 valedictorian Kellie Bird, left, told her graduating class. Grade 13 valedictorian Jaro Cooper is seen above.

Children to learn French ABCs

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? If you don't understand this, you obviously don't speak French. But if you want your children to learn, what better way than through songs, dances, crafts, games and plays?

Set up by Dr. Janis Guthy, "Learning French The Easy Way" is a program designed to introduce basic oral skills of the French language to children before they take lessons in Grade 4.

Targeted for three age groups (Group A, age four and five; Group B, age six and seven; Group C, age eight and nine), the program will run Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, starting September 9 and ending June 9.

The course will be taught by Francine DeMars, who currently teaches at Gooderham and Wilberforce schools. Mrs. DeMars stresses "active learning." Rather than stand in front of the classroom and expect students to absorb a new language, she likes to get the children involved in dynamic ac-

tivities which help make learning fun.

"By using toys and crafts, the children become interested and learning is made easy," says Mrs. DeMars. "Once the children understand, they can pick up anything. It takes six months to get them familiar with the language. Then they can understand French they hear on the radio and television."

Many parents want their children to learn French so they'll have a broader scope and better opportunities in the future. Beginning in Grade 4 can be difficult for some youngsters, says Mrs. DeMars.

"This course is for all parents who want their children in French Immersion. And it acts as an introduction so they won't be scared of French when they get into Grade 4."

Mrs. DeMars will teach the course on a volunteer basis. A small fee will be charged to cover cost of toys and materials, and children will be expected to supply their own materials such as crayons, glue and scissors.

Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. To enroll call Dr. Guthy's office Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 10 a.m. and noon, 457-1514.

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(2) Halls and Hawk Lakes Landfill Site

DAYS AND TIMES OF OPERATION:
Monday — 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday — Closed
Wednesday — 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Thursday — Closed
Friday — 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Saturday — 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday — 12 noon - 6 p.m.

All holidays included in above schedule.

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Clerk-Administrator

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PEOPLE

Students' art a colourful glimpse of principal

Life and times of Ruth Gorrie in crayon

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

RUTH GORRIE MONTH at Victoria Street School certainly provided a rather colourful retrospective exhibition of the life and times of a very popular principal.

On the main floor, the drawings present a cherubic picture of a diaper clad Mrs. Gorrie when she was—imagine this—a baby. She drooled a bit, viewers are told, but otherwise she was very well behaved. The same artists also give us a portrait of the principal as a young student, in Grade 2 to be exact. There's a lot of subjectivity in these pictures though, since the artists are also in Grade 2. Depending on their own temperament, they either present an idyllic view, or an impish one. But we all know Mrs. Gorrie never got in trouble when she was in school.

With each step up the stairs towards her office, the pictures add on a few years—and pounds in one "Mama Cass" version—to Mrs. Gorrie. Her dress with the flowers on it was obviously a hit but wait until you step into one of the classrooms. There, in plain view, is Mrs. Gorrie in a bikini. A really skimpy bikini. But what else is she going to wear when she goes scuba diving and windsurfing? She's a bit more modestly attired when the children paint her as a doctor, pharmacist, engineer and maid. These are all the things they think she can do once she retires. After all, they've seen her doing them (not the water sports) at school and she's only 40, right?

For instance, this note attests to the fact that the best Band-Aid putter onner could very easily have a second career as a nurse: "I remember the time when I fell and skrapd my nie and Mrs. Gorrie helped me by putting a bandaid on my nie." But Peter Forgrave's reasons why she should become a judge are her favourites: "Every time something goes wrong, she does the deciding right. She doesn't want anyone to get hurt and she's nice to everyone."

Another great morale booster is Christi Bui's card, which sits on Mrs. Gorrie's desk. "I love Mrs. Gorrie, I love her for sure. She is gorgeous and pretty. I'm sure, sure, sure." Mrs. Gorrie has never been called gorgeous before!

"I only get choked up when the kids say something," Mrs. Gorrie comments on how she's dealing with all the goodbyes. "They really do me in."

No excuse needed for sentiment

The motivation behind this artistic outpouring of the students' love may be her retirement, but the children certainly didn't need to be coerced into saying nice things about their heroine. They feel this way about her all the time.

This sheer gushiness, however, is balanced by the respect Mrs. Gorrie has garnered among her fellow teachers and parents.

"Ruth never stops treating you as a person, not just a staff member," says Eric Thompson, gathered for a quick lunch with other teachers. "For me, it helps me relate more to the kids. You realize they can bring in things from home which makes their day start off badly."

"We're a family here."

"She uses the staff's strengths," says Chris Lynd.

"She lets you go with an idea and it makes you feel very comfortable. She's very knowledgeable about what's happening in education and when she helps you, she makes you feel you're the brilliant one."

"She's not a pushover either—it's not that kind of situation," adds Bonnie Fitzgerald. As well, "she never asks you to do anything she wouldn't do herself."

Children may get a hug from Mrs. Gorrie when they boast of an accomplishment, but when it's her co-workers who deserve the kudos, Mrs. Gorrie will give a bouquet of flowers or a small gift. There's something very special going on at this school...

Appreciation reciprocated

"These people here constantly amaze me by how much they give," says Mrs. Gorrie, whose actions could be said to be simply a reflection of what she sees around her. (Others have argued the school has taken on her personality.)

"You know," she says, "I enjoy getting my salary but sometimes I feel sinful I enjoy it so much. I'm getting paid to watch these children grow. They're so trusting—teaching is a trust. You receive from children and you should treat them the way you do adults, with respect."

Fine words for a woman whose main reason for becoming a teacher was the inexpensiveness of the training.

"My father had died and my mother (Emma Stitt) had to go back to work. I wanted to be an occupational therapist but that took three years and there were no grants. I had to look for something that would not be too time-consuming. Teacher's college was free because teachers were in demand after the war, and the only thing I had to pay for was the street car fare."

Her first class was Grade 1 "but I really wanted to teach kindergarten. I told my inspector that if he would guarantee a kindergarten job, I'd go to summer school. It turns out that that's what my father wanted me to be."

In those first years in Toronto, Mrs. Gorrie worked with a teacher who would influence not only her way of teaching, but her attitude towards her own personal development as well. "She always wanted to better herself," Mrs. Gorrie fondly remembers. "When you work with someone like that, it inspires you, to do better yourself."

However, self-improvement has its price, especially if you're married with two young daughters. "You really have to sacrifice a lot and decide what you're going to do. It was really difficult."

Making her decision easier was an "extremely wonderful and loving aunt" who took care of Wendy and Tish while their mother was at work and then in the summer, up to her nose in books. Mrs. Gorrie would be 50 years old when she finally received her Bachelor of Arts degree and then summers were spent teaching the teachers.

When she was in Toronto, one of her assistants had a cottage at Mountain Lake and the Gorries (Bob and Ruth Gorrie divorced several years ago) went for a visit. Haliburton County wasn't new to them since Mr. Gorrie's family had been among the first settlers here—Daniel Gorrie was Dysart's reeve in



'Every time something goes wrong, she does the deciding right,' says Peter Forgrave, who believes his favourite principal should become a judge when she retires. 'She doesn't want people to get hurt and she's nice to everyone.'

1913, just before the family left for Toronto during the war. Not prepared to re-settle all their roots here, however, the Gorries settled on becoming cottagers.

That only lasted two years and in 1958, they moved up here, not really knowing what to expect. "I made sure the girls had their tonsils out before we came but the joke of it was I had to be rushed to Lindsay to get my appendix removed."

The principal of the Minden School, Harold Morgan, and inspector Nelson Ward immediately accepted Mrs. Gorrie's application. "But we didn't have a kindergarten and that grieved me greatly." It was too expensive at first to bus the students in for a half day, yet it was those distances to travel which made Mrs. Gorrie even more convinced kindergarten was essential. "The families lived in isolated places so the children didn't get the communication and socialization opportunities they need. People just weren't as mobile then."

No hick schools in backwoods country

Things were so different here than they were in the city. But just as today former city parents are surprised to discover the quality of education here, Mrs. Gorrie soon realized these country kids had a lot they could teach her.

"It was like a culture shock," she says. "I knew nothing about the country—nor some of the grammar. 'Isn't that just too bad' one boy used to say. At first I thought it was saucy and then I found out everyone said it."

"The students made me feel very humble because they had a very good family sense and a closeness to nature. I've always tried not to say 'In the city we had such and such.'"

However, to keep children in a cocoon of familiarity was not good for them either. "Bus trips opened up the world to them" and more recently, Mrs. Gorrie took the Grade 2's on an African safari. ("We got back home by magic," one student explains how they managed to fly there, see all the monkeys and giraffes and be back in time to catch their bus. "We just flapped our arms and we were here." Obviously Mrs. Gorrie's slides of her 1985 trip were remarkably life like.)

Parents today who are upset about the overcrowding at the two primary schools might be surprised to know that even when Mrs. Gorrie first arrived it was a problem.

Just after she got here, she and two Grade 1 classes and one Grade 2 class moved into the Lutterworth School, which is now Gull River Building Supplies. It wasn't perfect, but in the finest of Haliburton traditions, they made do.

Later, in 1972, Haliburton had classes at the Lakeview School, Baptist Church basement and two rooms upstairs at the arena. That's when they decided to build J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Mrs. Gorrie was made principal of the red brick building which seems as much a part of her as she is of it.

Please turn to page 20



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PEOPLE

Doing what she wants a skill
Kay Finlay is eager to learn

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

PEOPLE OF KAY FINLAY'S generation will understand her desire to indulge herself with a little travelling when she retires. After decades of doing what was best, not necessarily what she wanted to do, Cardiff Elementary School's vice-principal is looking forward to changing that around. "I've always been very nosy," says the self-ascribed "people watcher." "And there's no better way to learn about people than going to their own setting. That's how you get the flavour of their life."

Oddly enough, it's when she talks about what she's going to do when she leaves the Cardiff school that you realize what must have made Mrs. Finlay such a good teacher: She loves to learn. The world is ours to explore, the woman who has given children their intellectual wings seems to be saying. By opening all the doors we can—whether it's mastering the alphabet or watching the Mennonites to understand just what their culture represents—there are no limits to our growth.

"When you're a mother, a wife and a worker, you don't have time to twiddle your thumbs and wonder what you'll do next."

Mrs. Finlay begins to speak faster as she starts to describe the thoughts which have been occupying her retirement dreams. It's as if it was a speech she's been rehearsing for a long time. "There are lots of sights I want to see with my own two eyes. I want to go anywhere where there's something to see. Maybe it's not so much learning about things, as experiencing them."

She's told her enthusiasm makes it seem as if she's just starting out on a new life, not wrapping up an old. "If I sound young, I hope my body can keep it up."

Judging by her stellar performance during the teacher/student tug of war, she's got nothing to worry about. And even though the energetic aunt and uncle whom she hopes to emulate are on her husband Don's side of the family, Mrs. Finlay thinks they've passed some of their enthusiasm down to her. "If I have the ambition and stamina they have, life will have dealt me a full hand."

Life hasn't been treating her too badly so far. Sometimes the times were tough, but in the end, she's a better person for it. She's hard working, dedicated to those she loves, understanding of the needs of others and the type of person who deals with problems with a smile on her face. Things will work out.

These traits were exemplified many years ago when she signed up for teacher's college. It's not that she felt an overwhelming desire to work with

young children. After checking off the other options—nursing or secretarial work—teaching was the only choice left.

Her parents were farmers near Smith's Falls and because the school year was designed to accommodate farmers' needs, the two-month summer vacation was a necessity. How else could she have a career and yet help them out at the same time?

Training at the Normal School in Ottawa completed, Mrs. Finlay came back to Smith's Falls where she got a job in a very small country school.

When asked about her early teaching finesse, Mrs. Finlay says "Back in those days they were satisfied as long as you taught the reading, writing and arithmetic. Also, there weren't very many people around to see my mistakes."

A retired teacher, Mrs. Simpson, gave her a lot of helpful advice, but the parents and students supported the teacher as well. "The children were very co-operative because they lived a very co-operative life." Farming taught them that hard work was a necessity and they simply had to do their share.

Although do not think they were all perfect angels. "Kids seem to look at the silly side of things" and some of their pranks proved that. Kids haven't changed, says Mrs. Finlay; "the one thing you learn with experience is all the sneaky moves."

With her sights set on a graded school, Mrs. Finlay applied for a job in Bancroft. "It just seemed a part of Ontario I hadn't been to and I had no idea what a mining community was like. I didn't think I'd fit in in the big city."

What was Bancroft like? Welcoming. "Everyone became friends and you did things in a group."

It was this friendliness which would see her leave Bancroft, however. "The local teacher felt sorry for me so she brought me home with her and that's where I met my husband." At the end of her second year, they married and she moved to Tory Hill, where she immediately became a part of a big extended family.

The Finlays' own family was growing as well. Three children were born and life's necessities persuaded Mrs. Finlay to go back to work. Of these first "working women," Mrs. Finlay says "we did a lot towards killing the idea against women in the work force" but it wasn't easy.

"When you're a mother, a wife and a worker, you don't have time to twiddle your thumbs and wonder what you'll do next. Things just had to be done so you just got off your behind and did it."

But Mrs. Finlay doesn't think she was too much of a maverick. She thinks she was just one of the more visible ones. "As far as I'm concerned, most of the women I met earned a second income. A lot of them worked in stores, small businesses, or they'd run the office for their husband."

"Women have usually worked; now they're getting more vocal about it."

Because of settling in Tory Hill, Mrs. Finlay decided to move to the Cardiff school. "I came here at Christmas 26 years ago and I've been here ever since."

Her reasons for staying at one school are varied—"I was just too lazy to switch"—but the main appeal of the school was its atmosphere.



"If I sound young, I hope my body can keep it up," says retiring Cardiff Elementary School vice-principal Kay Finlay, seen here in a teacher/student tug of war.

"The school's attitudes and philosophies are rather old-fashioned," she explains. "You tend to the children's manners and good behaviour, and everything else falls into place."

"This way, the children have the respect for both themselves and the other people." What about the theory that children should simply "express themselves" the way they feel like it? "Well, before you have freedom, you need self-discipline and unless they're shown how, they don't have the skills. Children like limits, then they know what's expected and they feel comfortable."

Certainly there's nothing but happy faces in Mrs. Finlay's room. The Grade 1 students even talk about how nice Mrs. Finlay is to let them work. It's that eagerness to learn which has made Mrs. Finlay's job so fulfilling, and now, so tiring.

"Having so much experience is good because teaching becomes a second nature. You're able to present things in a way they can grasp. But as time goes by it's also harder because you don't have the

stamina to keep up with their enthusiasm."

Good relationships are not limited to teachers and students. All the staff, including Principal Ethel Ryan who retired last year, are united in their quest to provide the best education for the children.

"We've always had a very co-operative staff which will take part in things. I've always had the good fortune to work with people who are eager and interested and willing to do their share."

But who's going to tell them where everything is? What will happen when their fountain of information is off gallivanting across the countryside? Like Mrs. Finlay before them, they'll probably find a way.

And she'll have to make some adjustments as well. "For the first time in my life, I'm not going to have to rush and hurry. Slowing down is a skill I'm going to have to work at—taking my time and enjoying it to the last drop."

Like all the other challenges she's had to face, she's up to it.

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The following equipment operated is required at the below listed areas during the winter seasons 1989/90 and 1990/91.

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Tender No. 11-89-40
One truck required for snowplowing in the Parry Sound area.

Tender No. 11-89-41
One truck required for snowplowing in the Gravenhurst area.

Tender No. 11-89-42
One truck required for snowplowing in the Glen Orchard area.

Tender No. 11-89-43
One truck required for snowplowing in the Huntsville area.

Tender No. 11-89-44
One truck required for snowplowing in the Dorset area.

Tender No. 11-89-45
One truck required for snowplowing in the Minden area.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1989

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation Ontario

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THIS WEEK

Gr. 8 graduates shine

Students prepare to enter new world of HHSS

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ABOUT TO ENTER "one of the most delightful stages" of their lives, the graduating class of Archie Stouffer Elementary School was told to get involved with everything high school has to offer. And the students, feeling much older in their fancy dresses and jackets and ties, seemed prepared to do just that.

"Don't underestimate the value of what you will gain from participating in school life," guest speaker Mary Anne Wilson told the crowd of students, teachers, and parents gathered in the auditorium last Thursday night. "You are about to live these (delightful) years and make these memories. I envy you."

Mrs. Wilson, one of Minden's trustees, opened her speech by saying "our board is proud of you and we believe you are well prepared to compete with the best. Think of all you've learned and everything your parents and teachers have done to transform you... You all look so poised and self-assured—ready to move onto the next stage... And some of the best fun is had in the classroom—even

when the teacher is there."

Exciting times may lie ahead for these students, but some teachers were obviously finding it hard to see them go. "When June rolls around, I don't want to say goodbye," said teacher Penny Obee, when it was her turn to present an award. "When the Grade 3s or 5s leave, they come back in September. The next time we see the Grade 8s, they're not really part of Archie Stouffer any more."

Mrs. Obee's advice to the students was something she had been telling them all year: "Don't just accept what you can have, grab what you can get."

"You are a dynamic, forceful group of young people," principal McKay Brydon said to the students, many of whom he taught in Grade 3. "When I see you all dressed up, words can't describe it."

The students were reminded "you didn't get here by accident. You received a lot of help" from parents and teachers, who are now very proud to see their achievements honoured.

Before the presentation of graduation certificates, awards of special merit were announced. Students achieving 80 per cent or more in each of the 13 courses received a cloth badge. (As a sign of the times, several boys received honours in Home



After 9 years of public school, they're ready for HHSS

Economics and one girl earned the same distinction in Industrial Arts.)

In the special awards category, the following students were chosen as the winners:

Athletic Achievement: This was for students who participated wholeheartedly in sporting activities, co-operating with both officials and peers, and enjoying the skills they learned. Tina Cooper, Andy Bacon and Corbie Kent were "all-round people who were quite helpful in the gym."

Ontario Public School Teachers Federation Award: The student who did well academically and was active in all aspects of school life was presented with this award. "It's the student who gives 100 per cent," said Vice-principal Gareth Kellett, as he presented the award to Tanya Berry.

Tim Harrison Memorial Award: The students seemed to guess who won this award as soon as it was mentioned the recipient could play the trombone, tuba, trumpet, French horn, piano and accordion. Chosen for the Distinction in Music award was Ron Reid.

Alan Walker Memorial Award: The two students who won this award earned the appreciation of their fellow students and teachers by always being first to volunteer to help out. "If you needed anything done, they were the first to volunteer." Ted Pipe and Tony Prentice were this year's winners.

Terry Spooner Memorial Award: The Spooner family dedicated this award to the student who shared the same attributes as Terry, who died earlier this year. Terry's sister, Laurie, said Grade 6 student Kim Harding encouraged and supported her fellow students, always did the best she could no matter what the difficulties, had a flare for art and enjoyed creative writing.

Museum Board History Award: Richard

Kirkwood presented this award to the student with the highest marks in history. This year's winner was Jennifer Murdoch.

George Simmons Award: Andy Bacon and Stacey Vick were the two outstanding students from Snowdon Township.

Even a teacher was presented with an "award." Two students gave physical education teacher Dave McKinlay a gift in appreciation of the time he has spent with the volleyball teams. Mrs. McKinlay was given roses. "I really do love my job and working with the young people," Mr. McKinlay, who will be J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's vice-principal next year, said later.

The following is a list of the 1989 Grade 8 graduates. Honours students are in capital letters:

Tanya Allaire, Richard Allan, Veronica Anderson, ANDREW BACON, TANYA BERRY, JULIE BIRD, Faith Bowman, Theresa Bradamore, Kerry Brezina, Craig Bunn, ANGELA CAMELON, Richard Chapple, Chad Connelly, Tina Cooper, Toni Cooper, Daniel Garbutt, Dawn Gartshore, Tina Gilbert, Jacob Graham, EMILY HENDERSON, Susan Hosken, Cynthia Hubercheck, Crystal Hughes-Huck, Earl Johnson, CORBIE KENT, Stacey Kernohan, Penny Madill, Craig Mann, Shannon Miller, JENNIFER MURDOCH, JENNIFER MURISON, Paula Normile, Liane Norry, JEREMY PHILLIPS, Ted Pipe, Terry Prentice, Tony Prentice, Ronald Reid, Ginette Reynolds, Kimberly Reynolds, Andrew Shapcott, Jason Simmons, Barry Sisson, Shane Sisson, Lora Skelding, KIMBERLEY SMITH, LAURIE SPOONER, Christopher Todd, Clinton Trumbull, CARRIE VANASSE, Stacey Vick, Jeffrey Walker, Carrie Warder and Endres Weber.



Honours grads are, from left: Front row: Jeremy Phillips, Corbie Kent, and Andrew Bacon. Back row: Julie Bird, Tanya Berry, Angela Camelon, Jennifer Murdoch, Laurie

Spooner, Jennifer Murison, Emily Henderson, Kim Smith, and Carrie Vanasse. Many of them also won awards in other categories.



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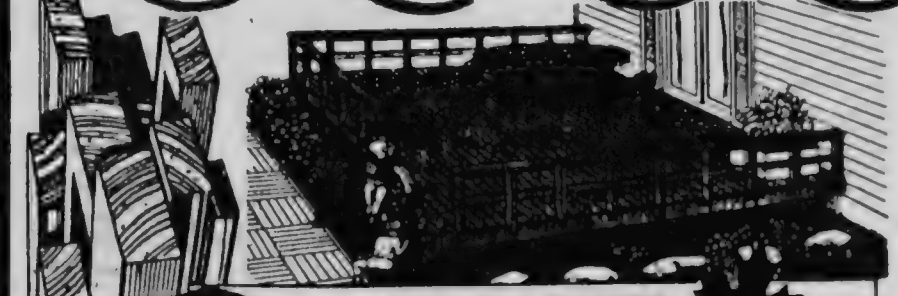
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2X6	4 ⁶⁴	5 ⁸⁰	6 ⁹⁶	8 ¹²	9 ²⁸
2X8	6 ³²	7 ⁹⁰	9 ⁴⁸	11 ⁰⁶	12 ⁶⁴
4X4	6 ³²	7 ⁹⁰	9 ⁴⁸	11 ⁰⁶	12 ⁶⁴
6X6	15 ⁹²	19 ⁹⁰	23 ⁸⁸	27 ⁸⁶	31 ⁸⁴

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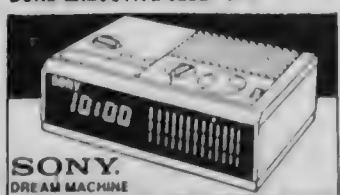
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THIS WEEK



Valedictorian Skye Austen

Smart-looking grads bid Gr. 8 goodbye

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

AFTER A BUSY WEEK of field days, dances and chicken dinners, graduating Grade 8 students said goodbye to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in high style sporting pink and white flowers, perfectly coiffed and gelled hair and shining shoes (and that was just the boys).

The girls, on the other hand, displayed an array of fashions—from simple, colorful cotton dresses which suited the weather (and even a sharp looking black and white print short set) to drop-dead satins and lace in hues of ultramarine blue and baby pink to emerald green and siren red. Shoulders were ruffled, skirts were pouffed, bodices were pulled in tight. Accessories ranged from lace gloves to black hose to stiletto heels.

In his welcoming address, principal Doug Devolin told families that they missed quite a sight that morning. Some boys were dressed in jeans and sweat socks on the bottom, with bow ties and jackets on the top. "It was quite a novelty," he said, laughing, and suggested that parents take a good look at their children and take a lot of pictures because "you might never catch them looking like this for the next couple of years."

Most of the students were familiar with the guest



Todd Jackson received the **Top Grade 8 Student Award** for demonstrating a 'high degree of academic performance, activity in athletics and an ability to get along well with his peers and teachers.'



Tammy Lee gets distinction award from Audrey Chambers

speaker, retiring Victoria Street Public School principal Ruth Gorrie. In her speech, Mrs. Gorrie talked about the importance of roots and wings. She said the fact that her mother, Emma Stutt, was born in 1898 "boggles my mind." Mrs. Stutt, who passed away recently, had been around while "motor cars, indoor toilets, refrigerators and furnaces were invented. When each thing came along, she just accepted it." Mrs. Stutt knew how to handle changes, and "the challenge of a change is the joy to life," Mrs. Gorrie told students.

As a girl, Mrs. Gorrie had always loved the story of Heidi. "As an adult I've traveled to Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Holland. When I was a child going to school, never did I imagine I would get to see Heidi's place, but I did."

From their days in kindergarten to the time they are ready to start high school, students have learned and matured so much, and they shouldn't be afraid to keep on learning and reaching out for their dreams, she said. Through travels in 1985, "I got to stand on the soil of Africa." She still has trouble believing it, and despite slides she took, "I still have to pinch myself to know it's true."

The students have opportunities available to them now they've never had before, and they should take advantage of that, said Mrs. Gorrie.

"My roots since 1958 are in Haliburton County, but my wings have taken me half way around the world... you can accomplish whatever you wish if you accept the challenge and take the risks."

Teacher Pat Bain presented the Grade 8 Honour Roll, achieved by the following students: Brenda Blackburn, Danny Chumbley, David Dummitt, Dawn Hebert, Todd Jackson, Tammy Lee, Sarah Lilius, Marta Mihalinecz, Jean Morrison, Michelle Simms, Sherry Smith and Greg Stamp.

Gerald Irish, who is retiring this year as vice-principal, helped Mr. Devolin and Haliburton County Board of Education director Stuart Baker present the graduation certificates.

In her valedictory address, Skye Austen said she will miss Mr. Irish for his "loud voice, sense of humour and teddy bear appeal."

Dressed to kill in black strapless dress with shiny red satin flounced skirt, Skye said at the beginning of the year "graduation seemed like forever," but

Please turn to page 19

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Both have been exceptionally busy since acquiring The Moore Lake Inn; Rosemary redesigning the menu, Derek building a new sun deck; other changes will include a unique ornamental herb garden and hopefully in the fall, an extended residents lounge.

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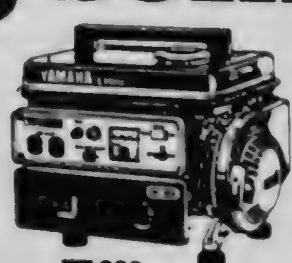
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THIS WEEK

Skin-a-ma-rink and presto—kindergarten grads now big

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WITH ROUSING RENDITIONS of Skin-a-ma-rink (e-dink-e-dink, Skin-a-ma-rink-e-do, I loooooove youuuuuu), Winnie the Pooh and a song about growing older ("But now I'm six, I'm as clever as clever, I think I'll stay six for ever and ever"), the kindergarten students of Victoria Street School celebrated the passing of their youth.

They were big kids now, they boasted. How big, you ask? Why 'This big,' they reply, arms upstretched towards the ceiling.

Despite the gravity of the situation, the kindergarten graduation wasn't a solemn affair. The students, dressed as neatly as six-year-olds can stay with so many toys and friends around, filed into the room at the Norman A. Sisco Centre. Their parents, camera flashes charging, shook their heads in amazement. "They grow up so quickly," they whisper among themselves. Wasn't it only yesterday they didn't know their alphabet and had to use their fingers to tell their age? Appreciate them when they're in diapers, parents with toddlers are told.

One little girl gazes at all these adults with wide-eyed incredulity. "Look at all these people here for just a couple of kids," says Jaime Abbs. "We have a real audience."

Principal Ruth Gorrie, with no podium to go up to, took her place in the rocking chair at the front of the room. The children fell silent.

First of all, Mrs. Gorrie told them, everyone should thank their Moms and Dads for coming to the graduation, since many of them had left their jobs to be there.

"I was a working mother when my children were young," the retiring principal said. "I missed my daughter's kindergarten Christmas party. She's now

38 and she's still reminding me."

Then, it was time for the big event. The basket of certificates, please. Teachers Rosemary Malott and Faye Maddock handed Mrs. Gorrie the sacred scrolls one by one. A name was called, the children cheered. Wow, Jason! Carrie Ann, you got it, you got it! Oh boy, it's Shane! They clap hands in delight each time one of their classmates receives the distinction, as if they didn't know until now just who had "passed" into Grade 1.

After nervously shaking Mrs. Gorrie's hand, they sit down again with their certificate. But no one unties the ribbon and unrolls the paper—they don't know how to read the words yet. It's the thought that counts.

Suddenly, it's over. They've graduated to "the big school." But just what does graduation mean, a group of them is asked. "I don't know," they reply in unison.

Well, maybe it's not quite time to say goodbye to their youth. Next year.



Ruth Gorrie gives Liane Dron her graduation 'diploma'

Anticipation builds before awards given

Continued from page 18

"the year has gone by incredibly fast." In their \$150 outfits and \$20 hairdos, her peers learned all about "swollen feet, sweaty palms and suffocation."

The students were leaving "a lot of important people behind," but all would take their memories to high school. While writing her speech, Skye said she began to wonder what will happen when she finally leaves her school years behind. Some believe they will excel in university, get a great job and live in a penthouse with the same friends they grew up with.

Saying goodbye can be difficult, but everyone has to do it several times in their lives. Skye bid farewell to the teachers of J. Douglas Hodgson: To those who taught self-confidence, how to enjoy reading an entire book, that it's not how good you do, but how hard you try. To Ruth Lewis, who treats students "like young men and women." To Roy Hoare, who is "by far the best gym teacher in the school, even if you are the only one." To Lee Clarke, who "takes off his hat and brightens up the classroom." To Wayne Cooper, who will be teaching at the high school next year, and "turns French class into a challenge, not just a chance to sit and stare at the blackboard and wonder what I'll be wearing the next day, merci Mr. Cooper."

Skye also thanked parents and families for their caring and moral support, and "thank you for your

support of our dreams in the future."

Teacher Audrey Chambers, who will be leaving the school to become the new principal at Gooderham Public School, presented the Special Distinction Award for overall performance to Tammy Lee.

After much stalling, Mr. Irish presented the Top Grade 8 Student Award. "Each year for the past 16 years I have promised to be brief. Each year for the past 16 years I've lied," he told students and audience members who waited with bated breath. Teachers vote for the award by secret ballot, and students are judged by a "high degree of academic performance, activity in athletics and whether they get along well with their peers and teachers," Mr. Irish said, still making them wait. He then looked at the sheet, rustled some papers, strained his eyes, and announced Todd Jackson as the winner.

The 1989 Grade 8 graduates are as follows:

Trevor Aldrich, Clinton Allison, Michelle Anderson, Skye Austen, Chad Bain, Stephanie Bain, Andrea Barry, Tony Billings, Scott Bird, Jeff Black,

BRENDA BLACKBURN, Julie Bowen, Tanya Bowers, Pat Bradley, Kaspar Brohm, Mark Brohm, Peter Buckley, Cori Burden, Jason Casey, Joanna Casey, Pam Casey, DANNY CHUMBLEY, Laura Chumbley, Scott Clements, Bryan Cooney, Michelle Douglas, DAVID DUMMITT, Mike Ellis, Jason Flavo, Sonja Fluegel, Sherri Graham, Nico Haedicke, DAWN HEBERT, Deanna Houghton, TODD JACKSON, Troy Jackson, Jamie Keefer, Shelly Lake, TAMMY LEE, Jason Leslie, SARAH LILIUS, Sajo Longworth, Jeremy MacDuff, Marylou MacDuff, Richard Madill, Jamie Manley, Steve McCracken, Todd McCracken, Tim McNeil, MARTA MIHALDINECZ, Melvin Mintz, Jason Miscio, JEAN MORRISON, Michael Morrison, Suzie Mumford Jason Nimigon, Julie Park, Erin Pettit, Fawn Rogers, Mike Rosenberg, Dawn Rowan, Derek Rowden, Tania Rowden, Joanne Saccary, Greg Sharp, MICHELLE SIMMS, Bill Smith, Jenni Smith, Joanne Smith, SHERRY SMITH, Skye Smith, GREG STAMP, Jason Stamp, Ryan Stinson, Angela Teasdale, Joyce Vaughan, Jenny Verhovany, Eva Wheeler, Chad Winder.

Trent Severn Waterway

Repeated rainfalls over various parts of the Trent and Severn watersheds have kept many lakes in a surplus condition despite higher than average outflows. Haliburton area lakes had only declined by Monday, June 19 to 98.3 percent, then generally hovered there with little change the rest of the week. This level is 10 percent higher than in 1988 and seven percent above the 10 year average.

Along the Canal Route, in both watersheds, the flows built up during this week (to June 23) such that river navigation was threatened. Closure of the locks from Hastings (Rice Lake) to Trenton is effective tomorrow (June 24) and high velocity advisories were issued for the Otonabee and Severn River sections.

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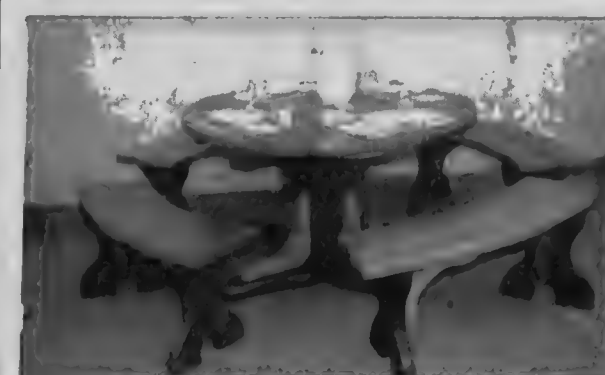
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PEOPLE

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Continued from page 15

Thankfully, because the teachers never asked Mrs. Gorrie to be the heavy—threatening to send naughty children to the, gasp, Principal's Office—the children who troop up to the top of the stairs do so to show her a painting, or to have her read a good book they just discovered. Mrs. Gorrie always drops whatever she's doing and gives them the respect and attention they deserve.

"Little children are still at the stage where respect and kindness mean a lot. I've been criticized for babying the children too much. I like to think people have babying confused with a sensitivity to the needs of children.

"The world is such a scary place for them. It's so much easier if someone guides them along and helps them."

Guides them along... yes, that's what Mrs. Gorrie seems to do more than teach. This way, the children make the discoveries; they see that two and two is an exciting new way of measuring that world around them; work becomes play; and they realize authority doesn't have to be heavy handed to be effective.

"They can have freedom but beneath it there's controlled discipline. You can have noise without chaos. You can have movement without being out of control. The children respect this and know they'll get fair treatment."

This has all been made easier with the tremendous support of the parents, many of whom volunteer at the school. The school keeps the parents informed about what's going on, and in return, the parents get as involved as possible.

And here's a telling story: One mother looked at the high ceilings and old facade of the building with horror when she first brought her son here. She wasn't like some of the other parents from the city who tell Mrs. Gorrie "You'll probably have to accelerate my child because he'll be ahead of the others," only to return a few months later to ask "What can you do to help my son?" Instead, she swallowed her doubt, and then her astonishment as her son began to look forward to each day of school with great excitement. He loved it, much more than he liked his big school. Now she brings her visiting mother-in-law for a tour of the school, which she shows off with pride.

An identity to be proud of—and maintain

Which brings up another point. Mrs. Gorrie wants Victoria Street School's identity to be maintained—as it is and where it is. "I'd like them to seriously look at preserving it," she says in response to the board's apparent predilection to close the school and build an addition onto or close to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. "I'd like them to exhaust every

"If you are working with people and you're drawing your salary from them, that's where your loyalties should be. If you live in a community you need to make it better."

possibility first about this piece of property and if they do have to build a school elsewhere, don't make it part of a huge building. We've given them the research—there is a limit to how large a school should be. Even in industry they're finding it difficult (to centralize.)

"We do things to children we wouldn't do to adults."

Mrs. Gorrie remembers how she started off in a large school, then moved to a nine-room high school and then transferred to a much larger high school. "I just felt like a nobody in Grades 11, 12 and 13. Half the teachers didn't even know your name."

But what's she planning to do with her own life once June 30 passes? Scuba dive? Windsurf her days away?

"I've planned this retirement for a long time," she says. Perhaps even as long ago as when she first moved here and got involved with many agencies totally unconnected to the schools. "We went through a period of time when teachers didn't want

to be part of the community but if you are working with people, and you're drawing your salary from these people, that's where your loyalty should be. If you live in a community, you need to make it better."

"Some people say this isn't a friendly place but Haliburtonians are shy. They won't intrude on your privacy. They want to see if you want to be wanted." If you show signs of wanting their friendship, by getting involved in community activities as Mrs. Gorrie did with her church, Minden Cultural Centre and Guild of Fine Arts, then friendship you'll get.

Since the friendship of her fellow teachers has always been important to her, she knows she's giving up a lot by retiring. "I know I will miss it. I'll miss the staff room and the fun we have. But I don't want people to feel obliged to keep in touch with me. The teachers have made me feel so proud. They've given so much to me, I'd hate to feel they'd be obliged to do so. I have the same relationship

with my daughters. They come home if they want to.

"I've told the children (at the school) that as soon as I find a good book I think they'd want to read, I'll drop in."

Mrs. Gorrie has no intention of leaving the area. In fact, she's even thinking of ways she can give something back to it. At first she thought she'd open up a nursery school, but that was too much like her pre-retirement job. Now she hopes to eventually open up an "artsy-craftsy tea-room. You need to be meeting people."

There's been no fear of not meeting people in these past few weeks. With 19 educators retiring this year, Mrs. Gorrie has been a social butterfly, flitting from one party to another.

And with each gift, each farewell, a little note of thanks has to be written. Now that her desk is cleared and her cupboards have finally been cleaned, she has time to wrap up these loose ends—in between visits from children who need their "nurse" to put cream on their itchy rashes, or who'd just like a hug from one of their moms away from home.

Or perhaps a child walks in to put something in the "I-Love-Mrs.-Gorrie-Stuff" box, which sits on top of the filing cabinet. When the children are all gone and her work is all through, Mrs. Gorrie will take it home "so I can remember I used to be 'A Somebody' once."

Once, and to every child who has been nurtured under her guidance, always.

REAL VALUE MART

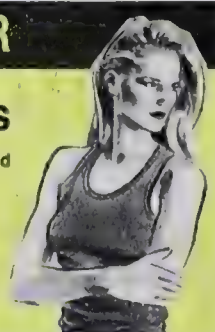
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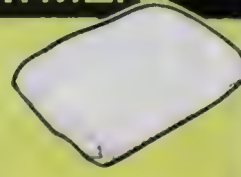
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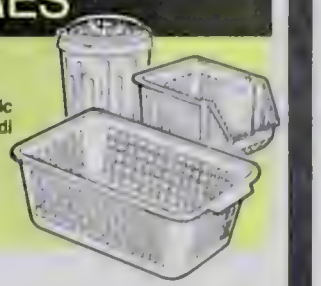
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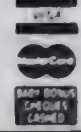
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Closing date of tender is Friday, June 30, 1989 at 4:00 p.m.

Anticipated starting date is July 10, 1989 for 21 weeks.

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Submit resume in a sealed envelope, clearly marked "Building Inspector Tender", Attention: Brad Bradamore.

Reply to:

Bradley Bradamore, A.C.B.O.,
 Chief Building Official,
 Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden,
 P.O. Box 359,
 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 28, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas—Back row, from left: Carrie Burgess, Kevin Burke, Ken Beers, Mike Carr, Paul Bellefleur, Troy Austen. Front row,

from left: Paula Brown, Kellie Bird, Cathy Beaver, Derek Beachli, Lisa Bagshaw, Darren Byers



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas—Back row, from left: Rusty Fraser, Richard Craftchick, Brent Flood, Terri-Lynn Fairley, Jody Chynoweth, Darryl

Hudson, Chris Hughes. Front row, from left: Corrie Gartshore, Ted Francis, Paul Foyster, Loran Flood, Laurie Jones, Lisa Hosholan



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas—Back row, from left: Mike Klages, Gavin McKnight, Ruth Major, Jackie Kleihauer, Tammy Powell, Glen Peters,

Scott Nesbitt. Front row, from left: Lyndel Morrison, Angie Morrison, Colleen Lemon, Michelle Rivers, Lorie Kernohan.



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas—Back row, from left: Angie Waugh, Steven Stoughton, Sean Vick, Andrew Way, Jason Williamson, Chris

Sanders. Front row, from left: Michelle Watson, Teresa Willis, Brenda Stevens, Hannah Senitt, Alana Williamson.

THE GRADUATES: HHSS students say goodbye

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

THEY MIGHT HAVE been ending their years at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, but Saturday evening's commencement ceremony represented more of a beginning for those students who are looking forward to working, travelling or furthering their education.

Pastor Brian Williamson of Gooderham Pentecostal Church delivered the invocation, telling the graduating students to learn to look to the future, overlook the faults of others and value their friends and relatives. Pastor Williamson, who's in his forties, said he graduated from bible college with a Bachelor of Theology degree last year, and that people are never too old to learn. "You must look



Ontario Scholars—Back row, from left: Dwayne Cooper, Terry Noble, James Bruce, Taly Williams, Chris Youngdale. Front row, from left: Sheldon Perry,

Tracy Emmerson, Deneena Davis, Jaro Cooper, Nora Morrison.



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas with additional Ontario Academic Credits—Back row, from left: Kim Hicks, Cory Little, Deneena Davis, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, James Bruce, Tracey Emmerson, Trini

Elias. Front row, from left: Cindy Dunham, Beth Johnston, Susan Flemming, Matt Creelman, Gene Cowen, Beth Burton, Wendy Buchanan, Cindy Danylyshen.



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas with additional Ontario Academic Credits—Back row, from left: Robert Waller, Shane Nesbitt, Terry Noble, Alan Rydman, Paul Robinson, Chris Youngdale, Taly

Williams, Jeleen Schroder, Nora Morrison. Front row, from left: Angela Smith, Kim McCracken, Lainie Rendall, Mike Poppe, Drew Mitchell, Terra Mann, Sheldon Perry, Alston Bain.

FEATURE

Students leave high school behind

into the future and realize how bright it can be," he advised.

Still, Pastor Williamson said he understands that school can be tough and many people don't enjoy it. "Those grads are saying, 'Praise the Lord, I'm getting out of here,'" he added jovially.

Principal Peter Forgrave spoke about the future and told students not to be afraid of challenges. "Commencement is not an ending, it's a beginning." He said now is the time to "do something about what has been bothering you. You've spent time talking and thinking. Now start doing...not what you think you ought to do, but what you want to do...there's only one way to keep up, and that's to keep at it."

A total of 65 students were awarded Ontario Secondary School Diplomas, similar to the former Grade 12 diploma, to signify earning 30 credits. Grade 13 was eliminated this year by education ministry changes to the credit structure. However, an additional group of 34 students worked toward extra credits and earned their Ontario Academic Credits, generally for university entrance.

Chosen as Grade 12 valedictorian was Kellie Bird, who achieved honours in her two senior years. Kellie has also represented her home form on the student's council for two years, and has participated in after-school aerobics.

In her speech, Kellie continued the theme that graduation is "not just an ending, but a beginning." But in recounting the years, from the days of being a "minor niner," to the time when you graduate and say goodbye to your high school sweetheart, Kellie told her peers that leaving isn't easy. The high school years are now "completed—it sounds so final" and the highs and lows of growing up are "all just memories."

Kellie thanked her teachers, friends and family. "All of you are my closest friends, and I want to thank you for being you."

Jaro Cooper was chosen as Grade 13 valedictorian. Jaro has achieved honours standing every year for his five years at HHSS, and is an Ontario Scholar in his final year. He has also been very active in sports, playing football, hockey and badminton extramurally, and by leading his intramural basketball team to victory in three of the five years in which he participated.

Also recounting the years, Jaro said he will always fondly remember the "fear-filled days of Grade 9 to the fun-filled days of Grade 13." School may have been fun, but classes can be tiresome.

"Who could forget the energy and electricity that flowed through the calculus room? Ah, sigh," Jaro chided. He also recalled a certain math teacher who practised speech therapy when waiting for an answer from students... "Say it!" the teacher would demand. Jaro then asked "how many here have counted the number of holes in the tiles on the ceiling of the chemistry room?"

Jaro had no problem convincing the Grade 13 students to give parents and teachers a standing ovation to show their appreciation. He then urged the graduating students to help in achieving "co-operation in a global sense" in their future endeavors. Last summer Jaro visited Guatemala and other Central American countries, and learned "we must strive for something better." Young people

must dismiss prejudices and inhibitions if something can be done to relieve strife in Central America, the Middle East or elsewhere, he said. After his speech, Jaro also received a standing ovation.

Those receiving Ontario Academic Credit Certificates are: Alison Bain, Kimberley McCracken, Shane Nesbitt and Robert Waller.

Ontario Scholars, who have achieved the distinction of at least 80 per cent in six subjects, are: James Bruce, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Taly Williams and Chris Youngdale.

Grade 12 Honour students are: Derek Beachli, Kellie Bird, Russell Fraser, James Hilliard, Joanne Kerr, Stephanie Kletke, Colleen Lemon, Angela Morrison, Lyndel Morrison and Teresa Willis.

OAC Honour students are: James Bruce, Jaro Cooper, Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Susan Flemming, Kimberley McCracken, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Robert Waller, Taly Williams and Chris Youngdale.

ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS AND SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Troy Austen, Lisa Bagshaw, Melissa Barry, Derek Beachli, Catherine Beaver, MacKenzie Beers, Paul Bellefleur, Kellie Bird, Paula Brown, Carrie Burgess, Kevin Burke, Darren Byers, Michael Carr, Jody Chynoweth, Donald Cook, Richard Craftchick, Terri-Lynn Fairey, Brent Flood, Loran Flood, Paul Foyster, Edward Francis, Russell Fraser, Corrie Gartshore, Donald Grozelle, Jamie Hancock, James Hilliard, Lisa Hoshioian, Darryl Hudson, Christopher Hughes, Laurie Jones, Melissa Jones, Michelle Jones, Lorie Kernohan, Joanne Kerr, Michael Klages, Jackie Kleihauer, Stephanie Kletke, Colleen Lemon, Ruth Major, Gavin McKnight, Nicole McNab, Craig Meharrie, Alfred Miscio, Angela Morrison, Lyndel Morrison, Scott Nesbitt, Glen Peters, Tammy Powell, Michelle Rivers, Scott Russell, Christopher Sanders, Hannah Senitt, Cecil Smith, Jason Stamp, Brenda Stevens, Steven Stoughton, Sean Vick, William Vickery, Michelle Watson *, Angela Waugh, Andrew Way, Alana Williamson, Jason Williamson, Teresa Willis *, Dianne Woods. * Correspondence Course Pending.

ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS AND SECONDARY SCHOOL HONOURS GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Lynn Blackburn, James Bruce, Wendy Buchanan, Elizabeth Burton, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Eugene Cowen, Matthew Creelman, Cynthia Danylyshen, Deneena Davis, Lucinda Dunham, Trini Elias, Tracey Emmerson, Susan Flemming, Kimberley Hicks, Elizabeth Johnston, Cory Little, Terra Mann, Drew Mitchell, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Michael Poppe, Bronwyn-Lane Rendall, Paul Robinson, Alan Rydman, Jeleen Schroder, Angela Smith, Taly Williams, Chris Youngdale.



"All of you are my closest friends, and I want to thank you for being you," Grade 12 valedictorian Kellie Bird, left, told her graduating class. Grade 13 valedictorian Jaro Cooper is seen above.

Children to learn French ABCs

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? If you don't understand this, you obviously don't speak French. But if you want your children to learn, what better way than through songs, dances, crafts, games and plays?

Set up by Dr. Janis Guthy, "Learning French The Easy Way" is a program designed to introduce basic oral skills of the French language to children before they take lessons in Grade 4.

Targeted for three age groups (Group A, age four and five; Group B, age six and seven; Group C, age eight and nine), the program will run Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, starting September 9 and ending June 9.

The course will be taught by Francine DeMars, who currently teaches at Gooderham and Wilberforce schools. Mrs. DeMars stresses "active learning." Rather than stand in front of the classroom and expect students to absorb a new language, she likes to get the children involved in dynamic ac-

tivities which help make learning fun.

"By using toys and crafts, the children become interested and learning is made easy," says Mrs. DeMars. "Once the children understand, they can pick up anything. It takes six months to get them familiar with the language. Then they can understand French they hear on the radio and television."

Many parents want their children to learn French so they'll have a broader scope and better opportunities in the future. Beginning in Grade 4 can be difficult for some youngsters, says Mrs. DeMars.

"This course is for all parents who want their children in French Immersion. And it acts as an introduction so they won't be scared of French when they get into Grade 4."

Mrs. DeMars will teach the course on a volunteer basis. A small fee will be charged to cover cost of toys and materials, and children will be expected to supply their own materials such as crayons, glue and scissors.

Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. To enroll call Dr. Guthy's office Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 10 a.m. and noon, 457-1514.

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from Northern Secondary School.
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TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Revised Landfill Site Hours
Effective Friday, June 30, 1989

The following landfill sites will be open ONLY on noted hours:
(1) Maple and Beech Lakes Landfill Site
(2) Halls and Hawk Lakes Landfill Site

DAYS AND TIMES OF OPERATION:
Monday — 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday — Closed
Wednesday — 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Thursday — Closed
Friday — 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Saturday — 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday — 12 noon - 6 p.m.

All holidays included in above schedule.
The sites will be closed and locked at all times when an attendant is not present.
Your co-operation is appreciated.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

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PEOPLE

Students' art a colourful glimpse of principal

Life and times of Ruth Gorrie in crayon

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

RUTH GORRIE MONTH at Victoria Street School certainly provided a rather colourful retrospective exhibition of the life and times of a very popular principal.

On the main floor, the drawings present a cherubic picture of a diaper clad Mrs. Gorrie when she was—imagine this—a baby. She drooled a bit, viewers are told, but otherwise she was very well behaved. The same artists also give us a portrait of the principal as a young student, in Grade 2 to be exact. There's a lot of subjectivity in these pictures though, since the artists are also in Grade 2. Depending on their own temperament, they either present an idyllic view, or an impish one. But we all know Mrs. Gorrie never got in trouble when she was in school.

With each step up the stairs towards her office, the pictures add on a few years—and pounds in one "Mama Cass" version—to Mrs. Gorrie. Her dress with the flowers on it was obviously a hit but wait until you step into one of the classrooms. There, in plain view, is Mrs. Gorrie in a bikini. A really skimpy bikini. But what else is she going to wear when she goes scuba diving and windsurfing? She's a bit more modestly attired when the children paint her as a doctor, pharmacist, engineer and maid. These are all the things they think she can do once she retires. After all, they've seen her doing them (not the water sports) at school and she's only 40, right?

For instance, this note attests to the fact that the best Band-Aid putter onner could very easily have a second career as a nurse: "I remember the time when I fell and skrapd my nie and Mrs. Gorrie helped me by putting a bandon on my nie." But Peter Forgrave's reasons why she should become a judge are her favourites: "Every time something goes wrong, she does the deciding right. She doesn't want anyone to get hurt and she's nice to everyone."

Another great morale booster is Christi Bui's card, which sits on Mrs. Gorrie's desk. "I love Mrs. Gorrie, I love her for sure. She is gorgeous and pretty. I'm sure, sure, sure." Mrs. Gorrie has never been called gorgeous before!

"I only get choked up when the kids say something," Mrs. Gorrie comments on how she's dealing with all the goodbyes. "They really do me in."

No excuse needed for sentiment

The motivation behind this artistic outpouring of the students' love may be her retirement, but the children certainly didn't need to be coerced into saying nice things about their heroine. They feel this way about her all the time.

This sheer gushiness, however, is balanced by the respect Mrs. Gorrie has garnered among her fellow teachers and parents.

"Ruth never stops treating you as a person, not just a staff member," says Eric Thompson, gathered for a quick lunch with other teachers. "For me, it helps me relate more to the kids. You realize they can bring in things from home which makes their day start off badly."

"We're a family here."

"She uses the staff's strengths," says Chris Lynd.

"She lets you go with an idea and it makes you feel very comfortable. She's very knowledgeable about what's happening in education and when she helps you, she makes you feel you're the brilliant one."

"She's not a pushover either—it's not that kind of situation," adds Bonnie Fitzgerald. As well, "she never asks you to do anything she wouldn't do herself."

Children may get a hug from Mrs. Gorrie when they boast of an accomplishment, but when it's her co-workers who deserve the kudos, Mrs. Gorrie will give a bouquet of flowers or a small gift. There's something very special going on at this school...

Appreciation reciprocated

"These people here constantly amaze me by how much they give," says Mrs. Gorrie, whose actions could be said are simply a reflection of what she sees around her. (Others have argued the school has taken on her personality.)

"You know," she says, "I enjoy getting my salary but sometimes I feel sinful I enjoy it so much. I'm getting paid to watch these children grow. They're so trusting—teaching is a trust. You receive from children and you should treat them the way you do adults, with respect."

Fine words for a woman whose main reason for becoming a teacher was the inexpensiveness of the training.

"My father had died and my mother (Emma Stutt) had to go back to work. I wanted to be an occupational therapist but that took three years and there were no grants. I had to look for something that would not be too time-consuming. Teacher's college was free because teachers were in demand after the war, and the only thing I had to pay for was the street car fare."

Her first class was Grade 1 "but I really wanted to teach kindergarten. I told my inspector that if he would guarantee a kindergarten job, I'd go to summer school. It turns out that that's what my father wanted me to be."

In those first years in Toronto, Mrs. Gorrie worked with a teacher who would influence not only her way of teaching, but her attitude towards her own personal development as well. "She always wanted to better herself," Mrs. Gorrie fondly remembers. "When you work with someone like that, it inspires you to do better yourself."

However, self-improvement has its price, especially if you're married with two young daughters. "You really have to sacrifice a lot and decide what you're going to do. It was really difficult."

Making her decision easier was an "extremely wonderful and loving aunt" who took care of Wendy and Tish while their mother was at work and then in the summer, up to her nose in books. Mrs. Gorrie would be 50 years old when she finally received her Bachelor of Arts degree and then summers were spent teaching the teachers.

When she was in Toronto, one of her assistants had a cottage at Mountain Lake and the Gorries (Bob and Ruth Gorrie divorced several years ago) went for a visit. Haliburton County wasn't new to them since Mr. Gorrie's family had been among the first settlers here—Daniel Gorrie was Dysart's reeve in



'Every time something goes wrong, she does the deciding right,' says Peter Forgrave, who believes his favourite principal should become a judge when she retires. 'She doesn't want people to get hurt and she's nice to everyone.'

1913, just before the family left for Toronto during the war. Not prepared to re-settle all their roots here, however, the Gorries settled on becoming cottagers.

That only lasted two years and in 1958, they moved up here, not really knowing what to expect. "I made sure the girls had their tonsils out before we came but the joke of it was I had to be rushed to Lindsay to get my appendix removed."

The principal of the Minden School, Harold Morgan, and inspector Nelson Ward immediately accepted Mrs. Gorrie's application. "But we didn't have a kindergarten and that grieved me greatly." It was too expensive at first to bus the students in for a half day, yet it was those distances to travel which made Mrs. Gorrie even more convinced kindergarten was essential. "The families lived in isolated places so the children didn't get the communication and socialization opportunities they need. People just weren't as mobile then."

No hick schools in backwoods country

Things were so different here than they were in the city. But just as today former city parents are surprised to discover the quality of education here, Mrs. Gorrie soon realized these country kids had a lot they could teach her.

"It was like a culture shock," she says. "I knew nothing about the country—nor some of the grammar. 'Isn't that just too bad' one boy used to say. At first I thought it was saucy and then I found out everyone said it."

"The students made me feel very humble because they had a very good family sense and a closeness to nature. I've always tried not to say 'In the city we had such and such.'"

However, to keep children in a cocoon of familiarity was not good for them either. "Bus trips opened up the world to them" and more recently, Mrs. Gorrie took the Grade 2's on an African safari. ("We got back home by magic," one student explains how they managed to fly there, see all the monkeys and giraffes and be back in time to catch their bus. "We just flapped our arms and we were here." Obviously Mrs. Gorrie's slides of her 1985 trip were remarkably life like.)

Parents today who are upset about the overcrowding at the two primary schools might be surprised to know that even when Mrs. Gorrie first arrived it was a problem.

Just after she got here, she and two Grade 1 classes and one Grade 2 class moved into the Lutterworth School, which is now Gull River Building Supplies. It wasn't perfect, but in the finest of Haliburton traditions, they made do.

Later, in 1972, Haliburton had classes at the Lakeview School, Baptist Church basement and two rooms upstairs at the arena. That's when they decided to build J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Mrs. Gorrie was made principal of the red brick building which seems as much a part of her as she is of it.

Please turn to page 20



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PEOPLE

Doing what she wants a skill
Kay Finlay is eager to learn

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

PEOPLE OF KAY FINLAY'S generation will understand her desire to indulge herself with a little travelling when she retires. After decades of doing what was best, not necessarily what she wanted to do, Cardiff Elementary School's vice-principal is looking forward to changing that around. "I've always been very nosy," says the self-ascribed "people watcher." "And there's no better way to learn about people than going to their own setting. That's how you get the flavour of their life." Oddly enough, it's when she talks about what she's going to do when she leaves the Cardiff school that you realize what must have made Mrs. Finlay such a good teacher: She loves to learn. The world is ours to explore, the woman who has given children their intellectual wings seems to be saying. By opening all the doors we can—whether it's mastering the alphabet or watching the Mennonites to understand just what their culture represents—there are no limits to our growth.

"When you're a mother, a wife and a worker, you don't have time to twiddle your thumbs and wonder what you'll do next."

Mrs. Finlay begins to speak faster as she starts to describe the thoughts which have been occupying her retirement dreams. It's as if it was a speech she's been rehearsing for a long time. "There are lots of sights I want to see with my own two eyes. I want to go anyplace where there's something to see. Maybe it's not so much learning about things, as experiencing them." She's told her enthusiasm makes it seem as if she's just starting out on a new life, not wrapping up an old. "If I sound young, I hope my body can keep it up."

Judging by her stellar performance during the teacher/student tug of war, she's got nothing to worry about. And even though the energetic aunt and uncle whom she hopes to emulate are on her husband Don's side of the family, Mrs. Finlay thinks they've passed some of their enthusiasm down to her. "If I have the ambition and stamina they have, life will have dealt me a full hand." Life hasn't been treating her too badly so far. Sometimes the times were tough, but in the end, she's a better person for it. She's hard working, dedicated to those she loves, understanding of the needs of others and the type of person who deals with problems with a smile on her face. Things will work out. These traits were exemplified many years ago when she signed up for teacher's college. It's not that she felt an overwhelming desire to work with

young children. After checking off the other options—nursing or secretarial work—teaching was the only choice left. Her parents were farmers near Smith's Falls and because the school year was designed to accommodate farmers' needs, the two-month summer vacation was a necessity. How else could she have a career and yet help them out at the same time? Training at the Normal School in Ottawa completed, Mrs. Finlay came back to Smith's Falls where she got a job in a very small country school. When asked about her early teaching finesse, Mrs. Finlay says "Back in those days they were satisfied as long as you taught the reading, writing and arithmetic. Also, there weren't very many people around to see my mistakes." A retired teacher, Mrs. Simpson, gave her a lot of helpful advice, but the parents and students supported the teacher as well. "The children were very co-operative because they lived a very co-operative life." Farming taught them that hard work was a necessity and they simply had to do their share. Although do not think they were all perfect angels. "Kids seem to look at the silly side of things" and some of their pranks proved that. Kids haven't changed, says Mrs. Finlay; "the one thing you learn with experience is all the sneaky moves." With her sights set on a graded school, Mrs. Finlay applied for a job in Bancroft. "It just seemed a part of Ontario I hadn't been to and I had no idea what a mining community was like. I didn't think I'd fit in in the big city." What was Bancroft like? Welcoming. "Everyone became friends and you did things in a group." It was this friendliness which would see her leave Bancroft, however. "The local teacher felt sorry for me so she brought me home with her and that's where I met my husband." At the end of her second year, they married and she moved to Tory Hill, where she immediately became a part of a big extended family. The Finlays' own family was growing as well. Three children were born and life's necessities persuaded Mrs. Finlay to go back to work. Of these first "working women," Mrs. Finlay says "we did a lot towards killing the idea against women in the work force" but it wasn't easy. "When you're a mother, a wife and a worker, you don't have time to twiddle your thumbs and wonder what you'll do next. Things just had to be done so you just got off your behind and did it." But Mrs. Finlay doesn't think she was too much of a maverick. She thinks she was just one of the more visible ones. "As far as I'm concerned, most of the women I met earned a second income. A lot of them worked in stores, small businesses, or they'd run the office for their husband. "Women have usually worked; now they're getting more vocal about it." Because of settling in Tory Hill, Mrs. Finlay decided to move to the Cardiff school. "I came here at Christmas 26 years ago and I've been here ever since." Her reasons for staying at one school are varied— "I was just too lazy to switch"—but the main appeal of the school was its atmosphere.



"If I sound young, I hope my body can keep it up," says retiring Cardiff Elementary School vice-principal Kay Finlay, seen here in a teacher/student tug of war.

"The school's attitudes and philosophies are rather old-fashioned," she explains. "You tend to the children's manners and good behaviour, and everything else falls into place." "This way, the children have the respect for both themselves and the other people." What about the theory that children should simply "express themselves" the way they feel like it? "Well, before you have freedom, you need self-discipline and unless they're shown how, they don't have the skills. Children like limits, then they know what's expected and they feel comfortable." Certainly there's nothing but happy faces in Mrs. Finlay's room. The Grade 1 students even talk about how nice Mrs. Finlay is to let them work. It's that eagerness to learn which has made Mrs. Finlay's job so fulfilling, and now, so tiring. "Having so much experience is good because teaching becomes a second nature. You're able to present things in a way they can grasp. But as time goes by it's also harder because you don't have the

stamina to keep up with their enthusiasm." Good relationship are not limited to teachers and students. All the staff, including Principal Ethel Ryan who retired last year, are united in their quest to provide the best education for the children. "We've always had a very co-operative staff which will take part in things. I've always had the good fortune to work with people who are eager and interested and willing to do their share." But who's going to tell them where everything is? What will happen when their fountain of information is off gallivanting across the countryside? Like Mrs. Finlay before them, they'll probably find a way. And she'll have to make some adjustments as well. "For the first time in my life, I'm not going to have to rush and hurry. Slowing down is a skill I'm going to have to work at—taking my time and enjoying it to the last drop." Like all the other challenges she's had to face, she's up to it.

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Tender No. 11-89-40
One truck required for snowplowing in the Parry Sound area.

Tender No. 11-89-41
One truck required for snowplowing in the Gravenhurst area.

Tender No. 11-89-42
One truck required for snowplowing in the Glen Orchard area.

Tender No. 11-89-43
One truck required for snowplowing in the Huntsville area.

Tender No. 11-89-44
One truck required for snowplowing in the Dorset area.

Tender No. 11-89-45
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THIS WEEK

Gr. 8 graduates shine

Students prepare to enter new world of HHSS

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ABOUT TO ENTER "one of the most delightful stages" of their lives, the graduating class of Archie Stouffer Elementary School was told to get involved with everything high school has to offer. And the students, feeling much older in their fancy dresses and jackets and ties, seemed prepared to do just that.

"Don't underestimate the value of what you will gain from participating in school life," guest speaker Mary Anne Wilson told the crowd of students, teachers, and parents gathered in the auditorium last Thursday night. "You are about to live these (delightful) years and make these memories. I envy you."

Mrs. Wilson, one of Minden's trustees, opened her speech by saying "our board is proud of you and we believe you are well prepared to compete with the best. Think of all you've learned and everything your parents and teachers have done to transform you... You all look so poised and self-assured—ready to move onto the next stage... And some of the best fun is had in the classroom—even

when the teacher is there."

Exciting times may lie ahead for these students, but some teachers were obviously finding it hard to see them go. "When June rolls around, I don't want to say goodbye," said teacher Penny Obee, when it was her turn to present an award. "When the Grade 3s or 5s leave, they come back in September. The next time we see the Grade 8s, they're not really part of Archie Stouffer any more."

Mrs. Obee's advice to the students was something she had been telling them all year: "Don't just accept what you can have, grab what you can get."

"You are a dynamic, forceful group of young people," principal McKay Brydon said to the students, many of whom he taught in Grade 3. "When I see you all dressed up, words can't describe it."

The students were reminded "you didn't get here by accident. You received a lot of help" from parents and teachers, who are now very proud to see their achievements honoured.

Before the presentation of graduation certificates, awards of special merit were announced. Students achieving 80 per cent or more in each of the 13 courses received a cloth badge. (As a sign of the times, several boys received honours in Home



After 9 years of public school, they're ready for HHSS

Economics and one girl earned the same distinction in Industrial Arts.)

In the special awards category, the following students were chosen as the winners:

Athletic Achievement: This was for students who participated whole-heartedly in sporting activities, co-operating with both officials and peers, and enjoying the skills they learned. Tina Cooper, Andy Bacon and Corbie Kent were "all-round people who were quite helpful in the gym."

Ontario Public School Teachers Federation Award: The student who did well academically and was active in all aspects of school life was presented with this award. "It's the student who gives 100 per cent," said Vice-principal Gareth Kellett, as he presented the award to Tanya Berry.

Tim Harrison Memorial Award: The students seemed to guess who won this award as soon as it was mentioned the recipient could play the trombone, tuba, trumpet, French horn, piano and accordion. Chosen for the Distinction in Music award was Ron Reid.

Alan Walker Memorial Award: The two students who won this award earned the appreciation of their fellow students and teachers by always being first to volunteer to help out. "If you needed anything done, they were the first to volunteer." Ted Pipe and Tony Prentice were this year's winners.

Terry Spooner Memorial Award: The Spooner family dedicated this award to the student who shared the same attributes as Terry, who died earlier this year. Terry's sister, Laurie, said Grade 6 student Kim Harding encouraged and supported her fellow students, always did the best she could no matter what the difficulties, had a flare for art and enjoyed creative writing.

Museum Board History Award: Richard

Kirkwood presented this award to the student with the highest marks in history. This year's winner was Jennifer Murdoch.

George Simmons Award: Andy Bacon and Stacey Vick were the two outstanding students from Snowdon Township.

Even a teacher was presented with an "award." Two students gave physical education teacher Dave McKinlay a gift in appreciation of the time he has spent with the volleyball teams. Mrs. McKinlay was given roses. "I really do love my job and working with the young people," Mr. McKinlay, who will be J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's vice-principal next year, said later.

The following is a list of the 1989 Grade 8 graduates. Honours students are in capital letters:

Tanya Allaire, Richard Allan, Veronica Anderson, ANDREW BACON, TANYA BERRY, JULIE BIRD, Faith Bowman, Theresa Bradamore, Kerry Brezina, Craig Bunn, ANGELA CAMELON, Richard Chapple, Chad Connelly, Tina Cooper, Toni Cooper, Daniel Garbutt, Dawn Gartshore, Tina Gilbert, Jacob Graham, EMILY HENDERSON, Susan Hosken, Cynthia Hubercheck, Crystal Hughes-Huck, Earl Johnson, CORBIE KENT, Stacey Kernohan, Penny Madill, Craig Mann, Shannon Miller, JENNIFER MURDOCH, JENNIFER MURISON, Paula Normile, Liane Norry, JEREMY PHILLIPS, Ted Pipe, Terry Prentice, Tony Prentice, Ronald Reid, Ginette Reynolds, Kimberly Reynolds, Andrew Shapcott, Jason Simmons, Barry Sisson, Shane Sisson, Lora Skelding, KIMBERLEY SMITH, LAURIE SPOONER, Christopher Todd, Clinton Trumbull, CARRIE VANASSE, Stacey Vick, Jeffrey Walker, Carrie Warder and Endres Weber.



Honours grads are, from left: Front row: Jeremy Phillips, Corbie Kent, and Andrew Bacon. Back row: Julie Bird, Tanya Berry, Angela Camelon, Jennifer Murdoch, Laurie Spooner, Jennifer Murison, Emily Henderson, Kim Smith, and Carrie Vanasse. Many of them also won awards in other categories.

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THIS WEEK



Valedictorian Skye Austen

Smart-looking grads bid Gr. 8 goodbye

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

AFTER A BUSY WEEK of field days, dances and chicken dinners, graduating Grade 8 students said goodbye to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in high style sporting pink and white flowers, perfectly coiffed and gelled hair and shining shoes (and that was just the boys).

The girls, on the other hand, displayed an array of fashions—from simple, colorful cotton dresses which suited the weather (and even a sharp looking black and white print short set) to drop-dead satins and lace in hues of ultramarine blue and baby pink to emerald green and siren red. Shoulders were ruffled, skirts were pouffed, bodices were pulled in tight. Accessories ranged from lace gloves to black hose to stiletto heels.

In his welcoming address, principal Doug Devolin told families that they missed quite a sight that morning. Some boys were dressed in jeans and sweat socks on the bottom, with bow ties and jackets on the top. "It was quite a novelty," he said, laughing, and suggested that parents take a good look at their children and take a lot of pictures because "you might never catch them looking like this for the next couple of years."

Most of the students were familiar with the guest



Todd Jackson received the **Top Grade 8 Student Award** for demonstrating a 'high degree of academic performance, activity in athletics and an ability to get along well with his peers and teachers.'



Tammy Lee gets distinction award from Audrey Chambers

speaker, retiring Victoria Street Public School principal Ruth Gorrie. In her speech, Mrs. Gorrie talked about the importance of roots and wings. She said the fact that her mother, Emma Stutt, was born in 1898 "boggles my mind." Mrs. Stutt, who passed away recently, had been around while "motor cars, indoor toilets, refrigerators and furnaces were invented. When each thing came along, she just accepted it." Mrs. Stutt knew how to handle changes, and "the challenge of a change is the joy to life," Mrs. Gorrie told students.

As a girl, Mrs. Gorrie had always loved the story of Heidi. "As an adult I've traveled to Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Holland. When I was a child going to school, never did I imagine I would get to see Heidi's place, but I did."

From their days in kindergarten to the time they are ready to start high school, students have learned and matured so much, and they shouldn't be afraid to keep on learning and reaching out for their dreams, she said. Through travels in 1985, "I got to stand on the soil of Africa." She still has trouble believing it, and despite slides she took, "I still have to pinch myself to know it's true."

The students have opportunities available to them now they've never had before, and they should take advantage of that, said Mrs. Gorrie.

"My roots since 1958 are in Haliburton County, but my wings have taken me half way around the world... you can accomplish whatever you wish if you accept the challenge and take the risks."

Teacher Pat Bain presented the Grade 8 Honour Roll, achieved by the following students: Brenda Blackburn, Danny Chumbley, David Dummitt, Dawn Hebert, Todd Jackson, Tammy Lee, Sarah Lilius, Marta Mihalidnec, Jean Morrison, Michelle Simms, Sherry Smith and Greg Stamp.

Gerald Irish, who is retiring this year as vice-principal, helped Mr. Devolin and Haliburton County Board of Education director Stuart Baker present the graduation certificates.

In her valedictory address, Skye Austen said she will miss Mr. Irish for his "loud voice, sense of humour and teddy bear appeal."

Dressed to kill in black strapless dress with shiny red satin flounced skirt, Skye said at the beginning of the year "graduation seemed like forever," but

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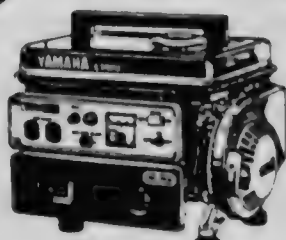
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MOORE LAKE INN - New Owners



Long time Toronto residents Rosemary and Derek Lawry were on the verge of big-city burn out, when they recently decided to buy The Moore Lake Inn, Hwy. 35 at Moore Falls. Although Rosemary and Derek had been indirectly associates with several restaurants, neither had ever considered "doing a Bob Newhart" and entering the country inn business.

Both have been exceptionally busy since acquiring The Moore Lake Inn; Rosemary redesigning the menu, Derek building a new sun deck; other changes will include a unique ornamental herb garden and hopefully in the fall, an extended residents lounge.

The Lawry's plan to run the long established inn year round recognizing that the Haliburton region is becoming an in-demand tourist destination summer and winter.

THIS WEEK

Skin-a-ma-rink and presto—kindergarten grads now big

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WITH ROUSING RENDITIONS of Skin-a-ma-rink (e-dink-e-dink, Skin-a-ma-rink-e-do, I loooooove youuuuuu), Winnie the Pooh and a song about growing older ("But now I'm six, I'm as clever as clever, I think I'll stay six for ever and ever"), the kindergarten students of Victoria Street School celebrated the passing of their youth.

They were big kids now, they boasted. How big, you ask? Why 'This big,' they reply, arms upstretched towards the ceiling.

Despite the gravity of the situation, the kindergarten graduation wasn't a solemn affair. The students, dressed as neatly as six-year-olds can stay with so many toys and friends around, filed into the room at the Norman A. Sisco Centre. Their parents, camera flashes charging, shook their heads in amazement. "They grow up so quickly," they whisper among themselves. Wasn't it only yesterday they didn't know their alphabet and had to use their fingers to tell their age? Appreciate them when they're in diapers, parents with toddlers are told.

One little girl gazes at all these adults with wide-eyed incredulity. "Look at all these people here for just a couple of kids," says Jaime Abbs. "We have a real audience."

Principal Ruth Gorrie, with no podium to go up to, took her place in the rocking chair at the front of the room. The children fell silent.

First of all, Mrs. Gorrie told them, everyone should thank their Moms and Dads for coming to the graduation, since many of them had left their jobs to be there.

"I was a working mother when my children were young," the retiring principal said. "I missed my daughter's kindergarten Christmas party. She's now

Trent Severn Waterway

Repeated rainfalls over various parts of the Trent and Severn watersheds have kept many lakes in a surplus condition despite higher than average outflows. Haliburton area lakes had only declined by Monday, June 19 to 98.3 percent, then generally hovered there with little change the rest of the week. This level is 10 percent higher than in 1988 and seven percent above the 10 year average.

Along the Canal Route, in both watersheds, the flows built up during this week (to June 23) such that river navigation was threatened. Closure of the locks from Hastings (Rice Lake) to Trenton is effective tomorrow (June 24) and high velocity advisories were issued for the Otonabee and Severn River sections.

38 and she's still reminding me."

Then, it was time for the big event. The basket of certificates, please. Teachers Rosemary Malott and Faye Maddock handed Mrs. Gorrie the sacred scrolls one by one. A name was called, the children cheered. Wow, Jason! Carrie Ann, you got it, you got it! Oh boy, it's Shane! They clap hands in delight each time one of their classmates receives the distinction, as if they didn't know until now just who had "passed" into Grade 1.

After nervously shaking Mrs. Gorrie's hand, they sit down again with their certificate. But no one unties the ribbon and unrolls the paper—they don't know how to read the words yet. It's the thought that counts.

Suddenly, it's over. They've graduated to "the big school." But just what does graduation mean, a group of them is asked. "I don't know," they reply in unison.

Well, maybe it's not quite time to say goodbye to their youth. Next year.



Ruth Gorrie gives Liane Dron her graduation 'diploma'

Anticipation builds before awards given

Continued from page 18

"the year has gone by incredibly fast." In their \$150 outfits and \$20 hairdos, her peers learned all about "swollen feet, sweaty palms and suffocation."

The students were leaving "a lot of important people behind," but all would take their memories to high school. While writing her speech, Skye said she began to wonder what will happen when she finally leaves her school years behind. Some believe they will excel in university, get a great job and live in a penthouse with the same friends they grew up with.

Saying goodbye can be difficult, but everyone has to do it several times in their lives. Skye bid farewell to the teachers of J. Douglas Hodgson: To those who taught self-confidence, how to enjoy reading an entire book, that it's not how good you do, but how hard you try. To Ruth Lewis, who treats students "like young men and women." To Roy Hoare, who is "by far the best gym teacher in the school, even if you are the only one." To Lee Clarke, who "takes off his hat and brightens up the classroom." To Wayne Cooper, who will be teaching at the high school next year, and "turns French class into a challenge, not just a chance to sit and stare at the blackboard and wonder what I'll be wearing the next day, merci Mr. Cooper."

Skye also thanked parents and families for their caring and moral support, and "thank you for your

support of our dreams in the future."

Teacher Audrey Chambers, who will be leaving the school to become the new principal at Gooderham Public School, presented the Special Distinction Award for overall performance to Tammy Lee.

After much stalling, Mr. Irish presented the Top Grade 8 Student Award. "Each year for the past 16 years I have promised to be brief. Each year for the past 16 years I've lied," he told students and audience members who waited with bated breath. Teachers vote for the award by secret ballot, and students are judged by a "high degree of academic performance, activity in athletics and whether they get along well with their peers and teachers," Mr. Irish said, still making them wait. He then looked at the sheet, rustled some papers, strained his eyes, and announced Todd Jackson as the winner.

The 1989 Grade 8 graduates are as follows:

Trevor Aldrich, Clinton Allison, Michelle Anderson, Skye Austen, Chad Bain, Stephanie Bain, Andrea Barry, Tony Billings, Scott Bird, Jeff Black,

BRENDA BLACKBURN, Julie Bowen, Tanya Bowers, Pat Bradley, Kaspar Brohm, Mark Brohm, Peter Buckley, Cori Burden, Jason Casey, Joanna Casey, Pam Casey, DANNY CHUMBLEY, Laura Chumbley, Scott Clements, Bryan Cooney, Michelle Douglas, DAVID DUMMITT, Mike Ellis, Jason Flavo, Sonja Flugel, Sherri Graham, Nico Haedicke, DAWN HEBERT, Deanna Houghton, TODD JACKSON, Troy Jackson, Jamie Keefer, Shelly Lake, TAMMY LEE, Jason Leslie, SARAH LILLIUS, Sajo Longworth, Jeremy MacDuff, Marylou MacDuff, Richard Madill, Jamie Manley, Steve McCracken, Todd McCracken, Tim McNeil, MARTA MIHALDINECZ, Melvin Mintz, Jason Miscio, JEAN MORRISON, Michael Morrison, Suzie Mumford Jason Nimigon, Julie Park, Erin Pettit, Fawn Rogers, Mike Rosenberg, Dawn Rowan, Derek Rowden, Tania Rowden, Joanne Saccary, Greg Sharp, MICHELLE SIMMS, Bill Smith, Jenni Smith, Joanne Smith, SHERRY SMITH, Skye Smith, GREG STAMP, Jason Stamp, Ryan Stinson, Angela Teasdale, Joyce Vaughan, Jenny Verhovany, Eva Wheeler, Chad Winder.

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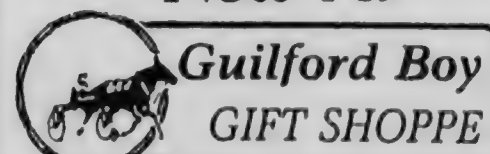
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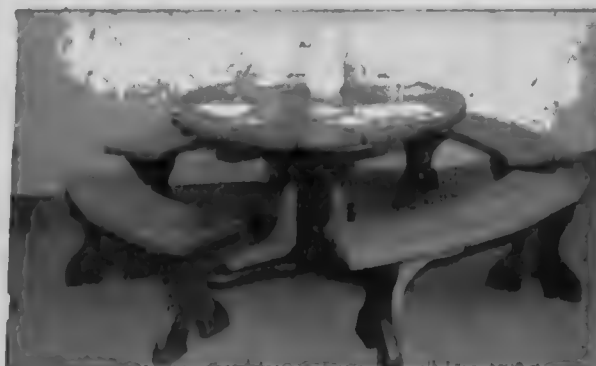
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PEOPLE

Being involved makes retirement easier

Continued from page 15

Thankfully, because the teachers never asked Mrs. Gorrie to be the heavy—threatening to send naughty children to the, gasp, Principal's Office—the children who troop up to the top of the stairs do so to show her a painting, or to have her read a good book they just discovered. Mrs. Gorrie always drops whatever she's doing and gives them the respect and attention they deserve.

"Little children are still at the stage where respect and kindness mean a lot. I've been criticized for babying the children too much. I like to think people have babying confused with a sensitivity to the needs of children."

"The world is such a scary place for them. It's so much easier if someone guides them along and helps them."

Guides them along... yes, that's what Mrs. Gorrie seems to do more than teach. This way, the children make the discoveries; they see that two and two is an exciting new way of measuring that world around them; work becomes play; and they realize authority doesn't have to be heavy handed to be effective.

"They can have freedom but beneath it there's controlled discipline. You can have noise without chaos. You can have movement without being out of control. The children respect this and know they'll get fair treatment."

This has all been made easier with the tremendous support of the parents, many of whom volunteer at the school. The school keeps the parents informed about what's going on, and in return, the parents get as involved as possible.

And here's a telling story: One mother looked at the high ceilings and old facade of the building with horror when she first brought her son here. She wasn't like some of the other parents from the city who tell Mrs. Gorrie "You'll probably have to accelerate my child because he'll be ahead of the others," only to return a few months later to ask "What can you do to help my son?" Instead, she swallowed her doubt, and then her astonishment as her son began to look forward to each day of school with great excitement. He loved it, much more than he liked his big school. Now she brings her visiting mother-in-law for a tour of the school, which she shows off with pride.

An identity to be proud of—and maintain

Which brings up another point. Mrs. Gorrie wants Victoria Street School's identity to be maintained—as it is and where it is. "I'd like them to seriously look at preserving it," she says in response to the board's apparent predilection to close the school and build an addition onto or close to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. "I'd like them to exhaust every

If you are working with people and you're drawing your salary from them, that's where your loyalties should be. If you live in a community you need to make it better.

possibility first about this piece of property and if they do have to build a school elsewhere, don't make it part of a huge building. We've given them the research—there is a limit to how large a school should be. Even in industry they're finding it difficult (to centralize.)

"We do things to children we wouldn't do to adults."

Mrs. Gorrie remembers how she started off in a large school, then moved to a nine-room high school and then transferred to a much larger high school. "I just felt like a nobody in Grades 11, 12 and 13. Half the teachers didn't even know your name."

But what's she planning to do with her own life once June 30 passes? Scuba dive? Windsurf her days away?

"I've planned this retirement for a long time," she says. Perhaps even as long ago as when she first moved here and got involved with many agencies totally unconnected to the schools. "We went through a period of time when teachers didn't want

to be part of the community but if you are working with people, and you're drawing your salary from these people, that's where your loyalty should be. If you live in a community, you need to make it better."

"Some people say this isn't a friendly place but Haliburtonians are shy. They won't intrude on your privacy. They want to see if you want to be wanted." If you show signs of wanting their friendship, by getting involved in community activities as Mrs. Gorrie did with her church, Minden Cultural Centre and Guild of Fine Arts, then friendship you'll get.

Since the friendship of her fellow teachers has always been important to her, she knows she's giving up a lot by retiring. "I know I will miss it. I'll miss the staff room and the fun we have. But I don't want people to feel obliged to keep in touch with me. The teachers have made me feel so proud. They've given so much to me, I'd hate to feel they'd be obliged to do so. I have the same relationship

with my daughters. They come home if they want to. "I've told the children (at the school) that as soon as I find a good book I think they'd want to read, I'll drop in."

Mrs. Gorrie has no intention of leaving the area. In fact, she's even thinking of ways she can give something back to it. At first she thought she'd open up a nursery school, but that was too much like her pre-retirement job. Now she hopes to eventually open up an "artsy-craftsy tea-room. You need to be meeting people."

There's been no fear of not meeting people in these past few weeks. With 19 educators retiring this year, Mrs. Gorrie has been a social butterfly, flitting from one party to another.

And with each gift, each farewell, a little note of thanks has to be written. Now that her desk is cleared and her cupboards have finally been cleaned, she has time to wrap up these loose ends—in between visits from children who need their "nurse" to put cream on their itchy rashes, or who'd just like a hug from one of their moms away from home.

Or perhaps a child walks in to put something in the "I-Love-Mrs.-Gorrie-Stuff" box, which sits on top of the filing cabinet. When the children are all gone and her work is all through, Mrs. Gorrie will take it home "so I can remember I used to be 'A Somebody' once."

Once, and to every child who has been nurtured under her guidance, always.

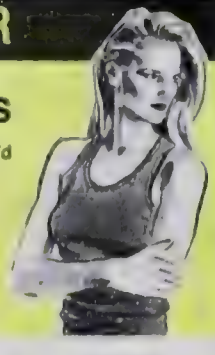
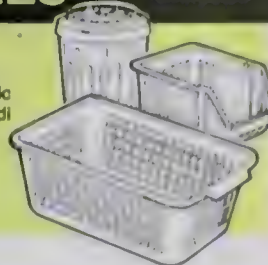
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 28, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

Close to 2,000 people gathered in Glebe Park to enjoy a taste of Scotland on Saturday. The sun was shining which made it hot for the dances but kept the mosquitoes away. Photos by Len Pizzev and Susan Grober.

Piping in the Games:

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

TARTAN SKIRTS WERE TWIRLING and the sound of pipes and drums echoed throughout the hills when some 2,000 people gathered in Glebe Park for the first Haliburton County Highland Games last Saturday.

Visitors and locals were treated to a pipe band competition, massed pipe bands, a drum majors' competition, massed highland dancers, competitive highland dancing and a ceilidh in the evening at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Competing were more than 120 dancers and four Grade 1 bands, including the 78th Fraser Highlanders, the top ranked band in the world two years ago.

Some browsed through the souvenir stands, picking up tartan ties, tea cosies and toaster covers and clan pins for their kilts. The beer tent was filled to

capacity, and concession stands offered goodies ranging from Scotch pies to the usual North American fare: French fries, hot dogs and hamburgers.

"We may be roughing it a little, but this is our very first year for the Highland Games—next year

Please turn to page 23



FEATURE

In struggle for life, Polly meets challenges and wins

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

POLLY, THE BELGIAN MARE partially paralysed one month ago, has had another setback, but owners Russell and Jim Walker are hoping she'll recover now that she's back on medication.

"I hope she gets better," says Russell Walker. "The vet figures she will through time. She's good in every other way—it's only the paralysis."

The horse was well into her pregnancy—ten out of eleven months—when she became paralysed. Walker had her hitched to a wagon and was exercising her on the road when her back legs gave out from under her. She pulled herself up a few times before completely collapsing on the pavement.

"A lot of horses wouldn't have survived more than a day or two of what she has gone through," say Dr. Laurie Brown. "A lot would have given up. But for some reason, she seems to have guts." Polly is being treated with shots of cortisone and Winstrol-V, the anabolic steroid used by Ben Johnson in the Seoul Olympics. "She is not getting the Winstrol-V so that she can win the next Olympics. It's so she can get up and walk around the field."

"We had her hooked up to the wagon and she was just dancing. There was nothing wrong with her," says Walker. "The vet says the foal's head pushed a nerve, causing the partial paralysis. She was fit as a fiddle five minutes before it happened."

When veterinarian Dr. Laurie Brown arrived, Polly had started to deliver the foal, but instead of being in a natural birthing position, the foal's ears and forehead were where the nose should have been. Dr. Brown induced Polly, so that she would dilate faster, and then twisted the foal's head into the right position.

Because Polly had given birth prematurely, she had produced very little milk (approximately half a cup, as opposed to the gallon a foal needs). Dr. Brown says it is vital for a foal to receive mother's milk within 48 hours of being born in order to become properly immunized. (Unlike humans, horses cannot receive any immunization through the blood.)

The foal was given a milk replacer, which Dr. Brown says is fine nutritionally, but contains no colostrum which provides the immunization. She was also given goat milk and colostrum, but it was not a good enough substitute. On Saturday the foal was taken to a farm in Irondale, where a mare had just had a stillborn birth. The mare was willing to take Polly's foal, but it was too late. The foal died that afternoon.

The paralysis in Polly's hind quarters was a combination of two things, says Dr. Brown. Polly was

suffering from a disease called Paralytic Myoglobin Uria, which is common in pregnant mares. It is a syndrome where the muscle cells die quickly for no apparent reason. The myoglobin is the protein inside the muscle cell, and it is released into the blood and excreted through the kidneys. It is extremely toxic and can cause kidney failure and death.

The disease, which only strikes horses, is also more common when the animal has been inactive and on full feed, and then exercised. Polly, and her brother King, were entered in a horse-pull contest in Huntsville about two weeks before she foaled. At the match the pair broke loose and ran away. They became tangled in some brush and had to be cut free. Following the match Polly stood in the barn for a few days, on full feed.

Walker says he entered Polly in the horse pull

because he was unaware she was pregnant. Both Polly and King have large, pot bellies because of what they had been fed on all winter, Walker says, so he just thought her bulging stomach was normal. The horse was pregnant.

"I had an idea that she was in foal," says Walker. "But the man we bought her from argued up and down that she wasn't. The only reason I thought she was in foal was because I raised a couple of colts before, and the mare always got fidgety when you went to harness her. Polly was acting a little fidgety—like a mare with a foal."

Because Paralytic Myoglobin Uria does not usually quickly paralyse a horse, Dr. Brown was led to believe the paralysis was a combination of the disease and the abnormal birthing position of the foal.

"I was hoping that a lot of the problem was relating to the foal," she says. "But even after Polly delivered she couldn't stand up. The foal had pressed on the nerves to the back legs, compromising the circulation, and putting a strain on Polly's back, and pelvic muscles."

As a result of being moved from the pavement,

Please turn to page 23



Russell Walker feeds Polly a gift apple

Pitch-In

JOIN US!

DRAFT TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN REVIEW
for the
LESLIE M. FROST CENTRE CROWN MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre of the Ministry of Natural Resources will be holding an OPEN HOUSE for the review of the draft Timber Management Plan for the Frost Centre Crown Management Unit. This event will be held in conjunction with the Frost Centre's Fourth Annual Open House.

Date: Thursday, July 27, 1989
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Place: Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
Address: Highway 35, 12 km south of Dorset

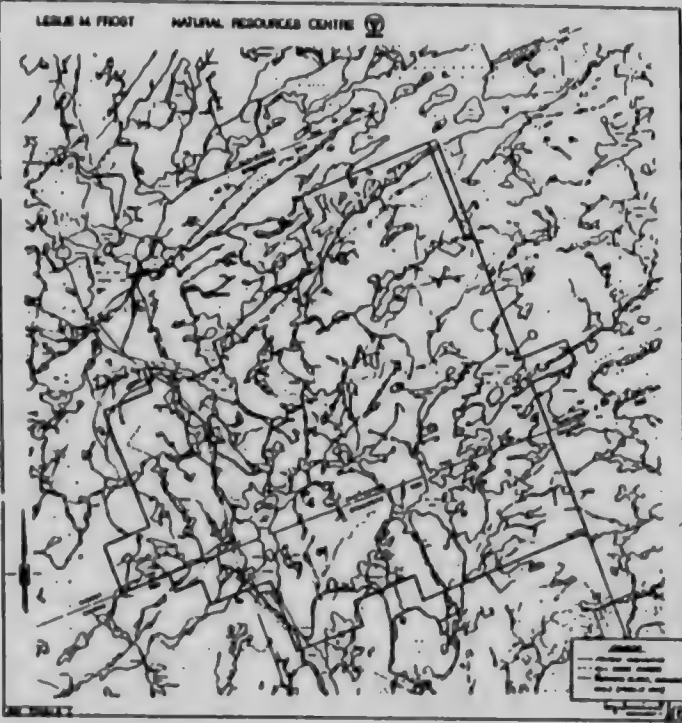
The Draft Timber Management Plan open house is a one day opportunity for all interested parties to:

- review how earlier comments and submissions have been considered in the preparation of the draft timber management plan.
- comment on decisions which have been made.
- review and comment on Ministry of Natural Resources preliminary list of outstanding required alterations, if any.

Members of the Frost Centre planning team and the Director will be present to explain developments in the timber management planning process to date and to answer your questions.

After the open house, a period of 30 days has been provided for interested participants to review the draft Timber Management Plan for the Frost Centre Crown Management Unit, to present comments and submissions regarding Ministry of Natural Resources preliminary list of outstanding required alterations, if any, and to suggest additional alterations.

For more information, please contact the Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario. Phone: (705) 766-2451.



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FEATURE

Horse given steroids

Continued from page 22

Polly's hind legs are raw, and the Walkers have been putting a variety of salves and ointments on them. Everyone that stops by suggests a new cure, so Polly has been treated with aloe vera, vitamin E, epsom salts, mustard poultice, and many other remedies—both old and new. To keep the black flies away, Avon's Skin So Soft seemed to do the trick. As well, Dr. Brown stops by almost everyday to check on the patient.

"It costs a lot of money, but I don't care as long as she gets better," says Walker. "I don't know if she's going to make it but she fought hard. She never gave in—never quit eating or drinking."

No scandal for this user

In addition to the vitamin supplements she has been given, Polly was put on steroids to help speed up her recovery. Dr. Brown has also been giving Polly cortisone—an anti-inflammatory steroid to relieve the swelling around the pelvic area. At first she was receiving the shots every day, and this was gradually reduced to once every four days.

When the cortisone shots were reduced, her recovery started to slow, and she "was not as good on her feet" as she had been earlier. (Polly had reached the point where she was able to stand on her own for periods of 15 minutes to half an hour, and she was able to walk.) The dosage has now been increased, so that Polly is receiving the shots every couple of days.

As well as the cortisone, Polly is also given weekly shots of Winstrol-V (the anabolic steroid used by Ben Johnson in the last Olympics). Dr. Brown says because of the disease Polly had, most of the muscles in her back legs are dead. The Winstrol-V encourages the body to make new muscle cells at a faster rate than usual. She is receiving the therapeutic dose, much less than what Johnson was taking.

"She is not getting the Winstrol-V so that she can

win the next Olympics," says Brown. "It's so she can get up and walk around the field."

Polly received around the clock care from the Walkers, some friends of theirs, and a dog named Lucky, who never left her side. The group has kept up the vigil since Polly became paralysed.

"We nursed her day and night for 14 days before she got on her feet," says Walker. "We stayed with her 24 hours a day, bathing and nursing her, putting blankets on her, or a tarp when it rained."

"And Lucky stayed right there. He would lick her wounds, and he even growled at some people who were coming across to see Polly, and he's never been cross with anybody before."

"She's never been in any pain. She never moaned, or groaned, or quit eating."

The grass is greener on the other side

The horse was moved across the street to the Fairfield farm just before her setback. A fenced field was prepared, away from the highway, so that Polly would be away from other horses and the cars. She was able to walk across the road and into the field herself.

While she may not be able to walk that far now, the prognosis is still good. Dr. Brown says it will take time—between six and eight months—to replace the lost muscle, but by next year Polly should be the same old horse. And Polly's fighting spirit will go a long way towards speeding up the healing process.

"A lot of horses wouldn't have survived more than a day or two of what she has gone through," says Dr. Brown. "A lot would have given up. But for some reason, she seems to have guts."

If recovery can be aided by moral support, then Polly should be up and around in no time. Since she became ill the community has rallied around her. School children waved and cheered from their schoolbus when they saw her standing, and a long line of people have been dropping by to add their encouragement.

"The highway was lined with people to see her," says Walker. "They were calling on her from all over, and fetching her treats—apples, tomatoes, and carrots."

Madeline Best, a cottager from London, noticed Polly from her car when she was driving past the field shortly after the horse became ill. She stopped to see how Polly was getting along, and has been paying regular visits since then.

"I brought her a little something," she says, handing over three bright red apples to Walker. "I should have a barrel of apples for her. Three's not very many."

After a brief chat with the owner about the Polly's condition, Mrs. Best turns to leave. "I hope she'll come along now that she is back on her medication." As she gets into her car, she waves, and says "I'll be back."

And maybe the next time Mrs. Best stops by for a visit, Polly will be able to walk over and take the apple from her hand, thanking her for her kindness.

Games a hit

Continued from page 21

we want you all to come back," Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey told the crowd of people, most of whom were perched on lawn chairs and protected from the sun's burning rays under wide-brimmed hats, parasols and umbrellas.

For the opening ceremonies, Fearrey was joined by master of ceremonies Bill Payne, committee chairperson Joan Irish, county warden Keith Tallman, Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott and MPP John Eakins.

Scott said the county's first games turned out to be "a great event." He told visitors that the residents in the community are friendly and approachable, yet aggressive and ambitious, not satisfied with a run-of-the-mill Highland Games, and striving for success down the road in future years.

Eakins agreed and, commenting on the scenic trees and view of Head Lake, said "no other area in the province is as suitable for the Highland Games as Glebe Park. It's a beautiful day and a beautiful event."

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The Lady or The Tiger cast and production staff

Kids put on a class act

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

MOST MEN WOULD HAVE little trouble choosing between a grisly death in the jaws of a vicious tiger or being captivated by the charms of a nubile young maid with a shape that never quits.

Well students, parents and teachers got a chance to help one "man" decide last week when J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School presented the musical *The Lady Or The Tiger*, produced, directed and adapted by teacher Wayne Cooper with assistance from Ruth Lewis. (The audience participation got them a surprising result when one group chose the tiger).

As the indecisive Sanjar, Ted O'Connell had to pick one of two doors in a *Let's Make A Deal*-type scenario—the snarls of a ferocious tiger could be heard echoing behind one door, and the promises of a luscious lass behind the other. When Sanjar finally does manage to get together with the maiden (Tammy Moore as Maizie/Toola the Tantalizing

Tummy Tosser) he finds that married life is not all bliss. She turns out to be a hen-pecking, vain nag with a drunken mother (Pam Casey).

Perhaps he would have been better off with Princess Barbara (Jennifer Rogers), even though her bridesmaids and ladies-in-waiting (Amy Vaughan, Anna Edwards, Laura Lancia) could get pretty tough whenever the fair princess required the assistance of some bodyguards.

Marcus Letourneau delighted audiences with his Bible-thumping performance as the white-robed priest. Danny Chumbley portrayed the king, Todd Jackson was Stump the treasurer, Mark Morissette the announcer and Jeremy MacDuff and Greg Sharp were the guards.

Also helping the production were prompter Sarah Cowling, stage manager Andrew Bain, Craig Barry in charge of props and Clint Allison in charge of sound.

After the play, a recital was conducted by teacher Ed Whiteway. Students played tunes ranging from Beethoven's Ode To Joy to the Andy Griffith Show theme song to New Orleans jazz.

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In Store Features

COMMUNITY NEWS

Students end year with bonfire

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Results of St. James Kinmount, three tables of euchre played Tuesday, June 6 were ladies' high: Gladys Anderson, ladies' low: Nora Crego, mens' high and also lone hands went to Lloyd Crego, mens' low: Charlie Henderson.

We enjoyed an unexpected visit from Hilda and Jesse Buxey of Norland and their friends from England, Hilda and George Clarke.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Lit Platt on June 7 and to Win Wilson on June 8. Better lake than never!

Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre results for Thursday, June 8 were ladies' high: Ruby Holbrook, ladies' low: Nora Crego, mens' high: Gordon Taylor, mens' low: Margaret Kylie, lone hands: Lloyd Crego.

Our sincere sympathy to Eleanor, all the family and friends of Harold Crane of Norland who died Wednesday, June 7.

The Legion Zone Golf Tournament was held recently, at Beaverton Downs. Beaverton Branch took first, Bobcaygeon Branch was second with Minden Branch placing third. It was a very close competition with everyone enjoying a good day. It was a first time ever for Kinmount Branch who had a team participating.

Results of St. James Kinmount euchre games, Tuesday, June 20 were mens' high: Joyce Hills, mens' low: Lyle Anderson, ladies' high: Nora Crego, ladies' low: Gladys Anderson, lone hands: Dorothy Anderson.

Sympathy to all the family and friends of Charles Joel (Charlie) Henderson of Kinmount who died suddenly in his 76th year on Monday, June 19.

The Kinmount Public School grounds was the scene of graduating class "goings on" Friday evening, June 16. Dwight and Sherry Dettman organized a baseball game made up of the parents versus the students. John Scarlett pitched a perfect game. John Austin was responsible for an in the park home run. Due to several errors made by Dwight Dettman the

parents team fell short and lost the game in a final score of 19-17. Congratulations students!

Everyone later went back to Dwight and Sherry's place for a bonfire wiener and marshmallow roast. A good time was had by all.

Happy birthday to Christopher Tilley on June 28 and to Patsy Kelly on June 29.

Well folks, our auction sale is behind us and I hereby go on record to report: I will definitely not be a saver, collector, pack

rat, whatever — ever again. I must admit though, I still have lots of things I did not put into the sale. We will leave our Kinmount home after almost fourteen years, on June 29. We are now owners of a trailer which we will park at Spruce Glen until our house is built on Shadow Lake Road 3. I will keep on writing so long as people call me with their news.

Cuthbert Lamb, one of our summer visitors from down South, called recently, with a news item which I misplaced. I'm sorry Cuth but congratulations on your retirement.

Following our sale, we had unexpected guests from Warkworth, Ontario, Dolly Hawkins, a friend of

many years, her daughter and son-in-law.

A busload of Norland area seniors took a bus trip to Midland Friday, June 23. More on that next week.

I hope Win Wilson, Bob Hollobon, John Pyke, Mary Pyke, Ab Hartin, Joyce Hills, Bob Swanton and all our ailing friends are feeling better soon.

Well folks, stay well and happy and please keep in touch. Thanks for all your help and friendship through the years.

Sympathy to John and Helen Hickey of Galway, all the family and friends of Kathryn Ann Smith age 49, who died Monday, June 12 at her home in Galway Township.

Library showing free films for children every Thurs. afternoon

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Children's films will be shown at the Wilberforce Library starting July 6, from 2 to 3 PM and every Thursday afternoon thereafter for the summer. There is no charge. The library now has its copy machine, but is still owing a small amount of the purchase price. A raffle is to be held for a camera, with tickets to go on sale soon at the library.

Country Good Times held each year in Wilberforce will be held on July 22-23. Anyone wishing to enter the talent contest should contact Donna Atkinson at 448-2991 or 448-2981 for Sharon Stoughton Craig. The talent contest is held at the Monmouth arena so anyone who wishes to come out and strut their stuff should contact Donna or Sharon as

soon as possible.

Wilberforce Lake Property Owners Association will hold a general meeting on Sunday July 2 at 3 PM at the Moonlight Bay Tent and Trailer Park. All property owners on or with access to Lake Wilbermere are asked to attend to respond to concerns and issues raised by the membership.

The Monmouth Agricultural Fair programs and applications have now been distributed. The Fair is held August 4 and 5 and although that is a month away, it is not too soon to start preparing your entries for the various categories. This is the 6th annual fair, so the more entries the better.

No euchre was held on Monday at Hyland Grove in respect for Gilbert Rowley. Gilbert will be

sadly missed in the community and deepest sympathy is extended to Annie and her family.

Bridge scores for Tuesday at Tory Hill were as follows. First place Stan Beard of Wilberforce. Second to Clare Seeley of Cardiff. Third to Mike Collins of Gooderham and the consolation to Mabel Winder of Gooderham.

As the conclusion of the Senior Games, the Seniors all enjoyed a dinner at the Legion in Haliburton on Thursday, June 22. In addition to the prize winners every senior received a badge commemorating the games, donated by the County of Haliburton and the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. Winners in some categories will be playing in a challenge game against Muskoka in the fall.

Just a little thought to finish this week. If you should stumble, be sure to remove the stumbling block, lest the person following behind should also stumble.



Luella and Alfred Madill are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Mary Ann Kristina, from the Faculty of Education at Nipissing University College in North Bay. Mary Ann received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Guelph University and will be teaching with the Durham Separate School Board in the fall.



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Iles are very proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Sheila, on June 17, 1989 from Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology, Orillia. Sheila graduated with honours from Developmental Services Worker Program. Sheila is employed by Georgian College as a Special Needs Instructor and The Orillia Association for the Handicapped.

Seniors attend luncheon

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Senior's card games June 20 were Euchre—Annie Watson 80, Marjorie Lee 70, most lone hands Jennie Colquhoun, Margaret Qubell 3, consolation—Thelma Watson 47, Vic Beer 82, Adrian Lee 71, most lone hands—Ziggy, Doug Taylor 5, consolation—Claire Fielder 43. Bridge—Peggy Saunders 4460, Dot Turrell 4120, Gord Wright 4860, Jean Shields 3320.

Harold Alton has been moved from Ross

Memorial Hospital to the Wellsley Hospital in Toronto for laser treatment there. George Powell was admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital last week, after suffering a heart attack. All the best and hope you fellows can soon be home again.

On Wednesday, the Grade 3 and 4 school children enjoyed the day at the Toronto Metro Zoo. Despite the wet drizzle that fell, the youngsters spirits were not dampened!

On Thursday, June 15,

some of the Norland Seniors attended the Seniors Games, Award Dinner and dance, held in the Lindsay Armouries, where they danced the night away, to the music of the Mellowtones. A very enjoyable evening was staged, thanks to Elizabeth Lambert, Judy Howard and Ed Wheeler and friends. Norland area seniors received pins and ribbons for horseshoes, walks and bowling. Back at home, holding the fort, Ralph and Babe Purvis capable handled the euchre games.

Remember the Bazaar

and Tea on Thursday July 6 at 1 PM in the Norland Community Hall on Highway 35. There will be lots of craft items for sale and old fashioned home cooking. A pleasant way to spend an afternoon.

The Laxton and Digby Townships are holding a giant Bazaar, Bake Sale and yard sale in August, and would welcome your throw away or unused items for their sale. Receipts of sale go to Victoria Manor for furnishings of the new home. Call 454-8807 or 454-3489, if you can help in any way.

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1. A 20 week, 600 hour training program to 12 employed and unemployed trainees in **Finished Carpentry** in Haliburton, to commence January 2, 1990.
2. A 15 week, 375 hour training program to 14 job entry trainees in **Basic Typing, Accounting & Introduction to Computers** in Bancroft, commencing September 5, 1989.
3. A 3 week, 120 hour training program to 10 heavy duty mechanics in **Basic Hydraulics** in Haliburton, commencing in September, 1989.
4. A 4 week, 160 hour training program to 12 unemployed trainees for a **Class A Driving School** in Bancroft, beginning in June, 1989.
5. A 3 hour per week, 80 hour **Supervisory Management** personnel development training program for 15 owner/manager/supervisors in Haliburton, to commence the week of September 11, 1989.
6. A 16 week, 400 hour training program for 10 cooks in **Chef/Cook Refresher** to take place in Haliburton commencing January 8, 1990.
7. An 11 week, 330 hour training program in **Retail Sales** for 15 unemployed job entry trainees to take place in Bancroft commencing March 5, 1990.
8. A 50 hour, 7 week training program in **Automobile Air Conditioning** for 15 auto mechanics to take place in Bancroft commencing May 13, 1989.

Tenders must be received in the Bancroft-Haliburton C.I.T.C. office by 4:00 p.m., July 31, 1989.

Copies of the training criteria for each course may be obtained by calling (613) 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857 or by writing the C.I.T.C., P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0.

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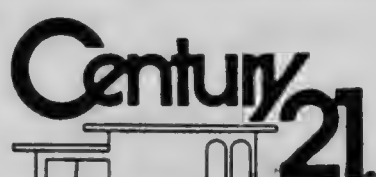
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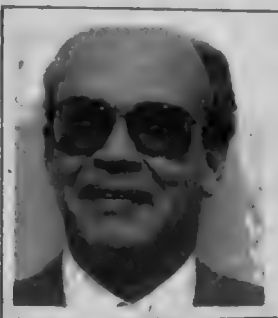
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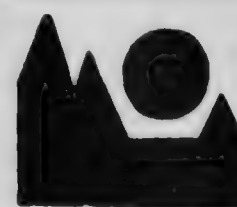
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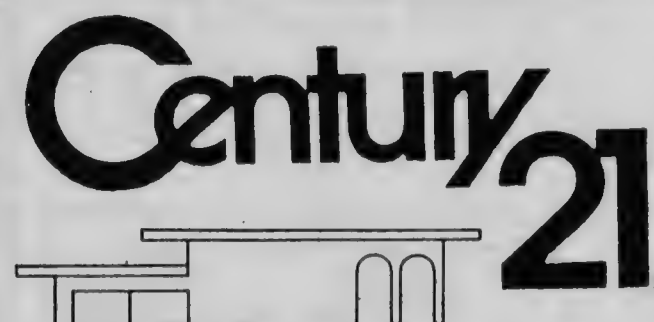
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Main St. Haliburton

457-2414**— FEATURING —****250 FT. ON BEAUTIFUL DRAG LAKE:** This executive home features 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, large family room and a den. The well treed, level lot offers an excellent sand beach with a gorgeous view. \$295,000. (708) Call Larry.**COTTAGES****HALIBURTON LAKE:** Sand beach, excellent private setting, year round cottage, 4 bdrms., boathouse at water with deck & cabin above, screened gazebo. \$169,000. (750) Call Dorothy.**2 MILES TO PUBLIC BEACH:** 6 miles to ski slopes, excellent value in this 3 bdrm. mobile home, fully winterized, drilled well, septic, private 1 acre lot. \$59,900. (746) Call Larry.**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE:** Brand new cedar home. 1700 sq. ft. full bsmt., loft overlooking living area, high cathedral ceiling, jacuzzi tub, central vac., elec. furnace, too many extras to list. A must to see! 247' frontage on this very popular lake chain. \$299,900. (744) Call Ken or Wilfred.**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Large well maintained 4 bdrm. cottage, excellent level lot, 110' lakefrontage, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, elec. heat, 24 x 16 garage, fully carpeted. \$169,900. Call Dorothy.**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE:** 100' frontage, new cottage under construction, 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm., cedar siding, pine & drywall interior, brick fireplace, jacuzzi tub, skylights, broadloom and more. \$169,900. (737) Call Ken.**EXCELLENT CONDITION!** 3 bdrm. 747 sq. ft. cottage on Stormy Lake, boathouse, partial bsmt., split level, GOOD VIEW, deck & dock at lake. \$137,500. (716) Call Vince.**MAPLE LAKE:** Brand new 1400 sq. ft. home on a full walkout bsmt., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 pc. & 2 pc. baths, ceramic tile in kitchen. **SOLD** Year round access, sandy beach, excellent view. \$209,000. (711) Call Larry.**EXCELLENT VALUE!** Cottage with good view of Big Glamour Lake. Nicely landscaped lot and sandy beach. Sound like a steal? \$79,900. (702) Call Vince.**LAKEFRONT LOTS****PENCIL LAKE:** 200' sand & rock beach, level building lot for home or cottage, centrally located between Haliburton & Peterborough. Good fishing. \$105,000. (749) Call Ken.**SOYER'S LAKE:** 132' frontage with a small point, on beautiful Soyer's Lake, southern exposure. Very private setting, miles of boating on Kashag. chain. \$155,000. (747) Call Vince.**MOOSE LAKE:** 174' frontage with southern exposure & sand beach. Boat access to Eagle Lake. \$84,900. (736) Call Ken.**VACANT 3 ACRE LOT ON KENNIS LAKE CHAIN:** 215' frontage, driveway roughed in, nicely cleared at lake. A bargain!! \$89,900. (742) Call Vince.**HALIBURTON LAKE:** You can't go wrong on this super, prime sand beach, lakefront lot, in an area of prestigious homes, it speaks for itself. Included is 1/4 interest in 4 acre block at the rear to ensure your privacy. \$159,900. Call Dorothy.**LONG LAKE:** 117' frontage, well treed, \$59,900. (727) Call Larry.**SOUTH LAKE:** 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot, \$89,000. (722) Call Larry.**CAN'T AFFORD A LAKEFRONT LOT?** Look at this building lot on Miskwabi Lake, driveway in, cleared, access lot right across the road. You might as well say it's a lakefront lot with the road between. A MUST SEE! \$29,900. (734) Call Vince.**MAPLE LAKE AREA:** Well treed, level building lot with deeded access to a sand beach. Driveway in & bldg. site cleared. \$26,900. (748) Call Vince.**SALERNO ROAD 3:** Building lot, 277' frontage, corner lot with deeded access to Salerno Lake. Good lot!! \$19,900. (735) Call Vince.**PORTAGE LAKE:** 15 minutes from town. \$63,900. Call Wilfred.**RESIDENTIAL****ATTRACTIVE VICEROY:** Cathedral ceilings on a full walkout basement. Drilled well, elec. heat, thermal pane windows, large wrap-around deck PLUS deeded access to Haliburton Lake, boat shelter & dock. All this for only \$149,900. Call Dorothy.**IRONDALE RIVER:** 2 bdrm. home on full walkout bsmt., 5.75 acre lot, 800' riverfront, drilled well, sauna, garage, very private setting, \$129,900. (733) Call Larry.**CARNARVON:** 3 bdrm. home in a quiet residential area close to all amenities, full bsmt. with large rec. room, good level lot. \$129,900. (721) Call Ken.**WEST GUILFORD HOME:** 3 bdrms., renovated, new broadloom, vinyl siding, single car garage, good garden area. Close to amenities. \$98,900. (714) Call Ken.**A-LOTTA-HOME FOR THE MONEY!** 3 bdrm. bungalow, full bsmt., brand new garage/workshop (760 sq. ft.), nicely landscaped lot. \$112,900. (698) Call Vince.**HIGHWAY 121, 13 ACRE HOBBY FARM:** Unique log home & fully serviced lot barn. Large garden area, 2 drying sheds, excellent highway location. \$189,000. (658) Call Vince.**BUILDING LOTS****IN TOWN BUILDING LOT:** On Riverside Drive, lot is cleared and ready to build on. Lot is 150' x 250', and on a small pond. One of the last ones left! \$39,900. (717) Call Vince.**KENNAWAY LAKE ROAD:** 160 x 250 on year round road, access to Long Lake, \$15,000. (679) Call Laura.**MINDEN TOWN LOT:** Fully serviced, on Bobcaygeon Rd., excellent business location. \$40,000. (726) Call Ken.**5 ACRES off Stanhope Airport Rd.,** level, nicely treed with mature red pines, sandy soil. \$25,900. Call Wilfred.**ACREAGE****100 ACRES WITH A POND:** On Irish Line, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$60,000. (724) Call Ken.**100 ACRE NATURE LOVER'S PROPERTY:** 3 miles from Haliburton, 8 x 16 shed on property, touching on 2 ponds, roadway already built. \$49,900. (697) Call Vince.**KENNIS LAKE ROAD:** 30 acres, \$21,900. (710) Call Wilfred.**PETERSON TRAIL:** 200 acres, ponds & timber. \$35,900. (715) Call Ken.**COMMERCIAL****HIGHWAY 11:** At Gravenhurst, 2 bay service str., immaculate 3 bdrm. home with drilled well, fireplace, and more. \$499,000. (696) Call Laura.**14,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING** with 300' lake frontage in Haliburton village. Good investment property. For further details, call Vince. (684)**RESORT & TRAILER PARK:** 440' of frontage on popular lake, includes owner's residence, 7 cottages, 35 trailer sites, waterside variety store & gas. (695) Call Larry.**FAST FOOD BUSINESS:** Highland St., Haliburton. Turn-key operation. Walk-in and the cash flow starts. Training will help to insure top quality product. For complete details, contact John Stainton.**DONALD:** 3 acres, zoned commercial, large concrete building on lot. Call Larry.**HIGHWAY 35:** At Hall's Lake, 90 x 70 commercial lot, \$35,000. (749) Call John.**6.5 ACRES OF PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY:** Highway 35 location, fully serviced, 2 hours from Toronto, zoned 'Resort Commercial A'. Call John for more detail.**TELEPHONE NUMBERS**

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071	Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2418	Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2486
John Stainton.....286-3718	Laura Sheriff (wks.).....754-2780
Ken Barry.....754-2276	



HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

Serving The Haliburton
Highlands**HALIBURTON, ONT.
705-457-3696****GET AWAY TO THE WOODS:** \$21,500 will buy a well treed building lot on year round road, close to public access to 2 lakes.**TEACHERS WANTED:** Moving to Haliburton? Large family home available. 1/2 acre lot with view of Head Lake, 4 bdrms., large fam. rm., workshop. Don't be late, call today for more information. Asking \$199,000.**AFFORDABLE HOME IN THE COUNTRY:** Attractive inside & out, this home has many extras, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 200 amp. hydro, large deck, garage and more! Asking only \$109,000.**FIRST TIME OFFERED:** Eagle Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage, 150 ft. lakefront with sand beach. Southern exposure. Well treed, gently sloping lot. Just \$169,000.**EXCELLENT HWY. 35 LOT:** Approx. 380 ft. frontage on Hwy. 35, close to 12 Mile & Mountain Lakes. Asking just \$9500. Where can you purchase for this price, with hwy. frontage? Call before it sells.**EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT:** On year round road, 140' frontage on Kennis River. Call for information.**4 SEASON HOME:** Surrounded by sheltering pines, close to Haliburton. 3 acres, just \$89,900.**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY:** Large bldg., hwy. location, comm. zoning, great visibility for a number of uses, either comm. or res. Potential - potential - potential at only \$89,500.**LOOKING FOR A HUNT CAMP?** How about 50 acres, year round, backing onto a stream, 2 parcels available at \$29,900 or \$37,900.**RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS:** Your choice, presently operating as a business, but could be converted easily, don't wait on this one. \$123,900.**BURNT RIVER:** Peace and tranquility. Let us show you this "naturalist's delight", on 35 acres for \$129,000.**COUNTY ROAD 1:** Neat as a pin, lots of extras, 4 bdrms., nice family home with full basement on a 1 acre manicured lot, offered at \$123,900.**WATERFRONT LOT:** 8 acres plus, year round, for only \$49,900.**NEGAUNEE LAKE:** Waterfront lot, year round, well treed and fairly level for easy building. Asking \$55,000.**MISKWABI LAKE:** 220' shoreline, extensive decks, year round, 2 bdrm. bunkie, super view, all for only \$158,000.**MONCK LAKE:** 50 acres, hwy. & lake frontage, nicely wooded, \$225,000. Make an offer.**HWY. ACREAGE:** 2 parcels — 60 acres & 73 acres, both priced at \$39,900 each.**CLEMENT LAKE ROAD:** 3.4 acres, residential building lot for \$12,000 ONLY.**REDSTONE LAKE:** 600' shoreline, 9 acres. Make an offer. \$89,000.**KOSHLONG LAKE:** Fantastic view, recently renovated, priced to sell at \$119,000.**PERCY LAKE:** Lakefront lot, nicely treed, beautiful view, just waiting for your dream cottage. Listed for \$79,900.**HALIBURTON VILAGE:** Building lots — 4 to choose from. Close to all amenities.**COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES**

General Store.....	\$399,000.
Gen. Store, Restr., Accom., etc.....	\$230,000.
Comm. Building, Ideal, doctor, lawyer, accountant.....	\$199,000.

COTTAGE RENTALS**Grace River:** access to 2 lakes, 3 bdrms. **RENTED****Esson Lake:** Superb view, private, 3 bedrooms.Call us now about Vacant Waterfront
Lots and Acreages.

Mary Hastings.....	457-1375
Jon Lansdowne.....	457-3851
Robert Heinze.....	754-2875
Sharon Lynch.....	489-3675
John Hincks.....	286-3223
Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.....	286-2338
Jack & Lorrie Saville.....	447-2427

Plenty of Free Parking at our
Haliburton Office Overlooking Head Lake.

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES



3 BDRM. COTTAGE: Year round fun with privacy. Cozy, warm airtight wood stove, swimming right across the road. Family size L.R. & kitchen, accented with pine ceilings & insulated for winter fun. On a tight budget. \$52,900. Call Charles Smith.



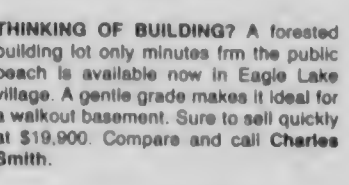
SOMETHING SPECIAL: Is what this brand new custom design home is. Nestled on 23 acres of Haliburton's finest forest ensures privacy yet only minutes to town. Relax in the master bdrm. whirlpool while the children enjoy the sunlit pool room. Let dad enjoy his hobbies in the oversized double garage. A must to see for the discriminating buyer at only \$218,000. MLS. Ask for Charles Smith to learn all the features.



THE BABBLING BROOK caresses this family home. Modern elec./wood furnace will keep you cozy economically. Public beach only steps away. New carpeting, pine floor dining rm. & 3 bdrms. are just some of the features. Priced to please at \$112,900. To be first call Charles Smith.



MODERN & CLEAN: Only 9 miles from Haliburton, this country charm home is ready to move into. Drilled well, TV tower, family kitchen with sliding doors to deck. Can you believe, only \$64,900. For viewing call Charles Smith.



THINKING OF BUILDING? A forested building lot only minutes from the public beach is available now in Eagle Lake village. A gentle grade makes it ideal for a walkout basement. Sure to sell quickly at \$19,900. Compare and call Charles Smith.



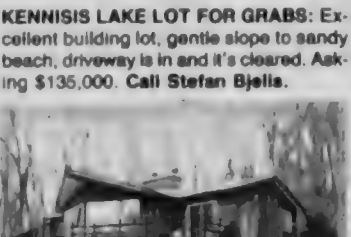
KASHAGAWIGAMOG FAMILY FUN: This 4 bdrm. family cottage is ready for you. Nestled on a spacious safe lot on the open lake, you will revel with the view. Summer sun & winter fun are assured as this one is complete with insulation and wood stove. Best value on Kashagawigamog for this complete cottage at \$185,900. MLS. Hurry and call Charles Smith.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200 ft. water frontage. Large 8 rm. cottage with dock on the water. Boat house with apartment on 2nd floor, furnished & winterized with 2500 gal. holding tank. Well treed lot. Year round road. Asking \$210,000. Call Carl Simms.



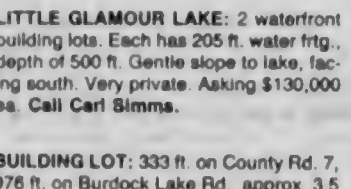
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: One of the best locations for a year round cottage resort on a major lake, excellent sandy beach, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm. cottages, rec. hall, variety store whirlpool, 3 bdrm. house & more. Asking \$595,000. For more information call Stefan Bjells.



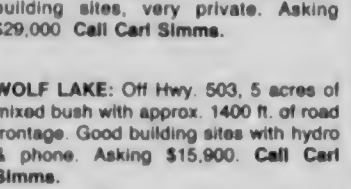
KENNISIS LAKE LOT FOR GRABS: Excellent building lot, gentle slope to sandy beach, driveway in and it's cleared. Asking \$135,000. Call Stefan Bjells.



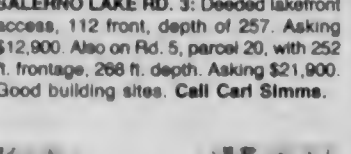
VICEROY HOME with panoramic view! Gracious living from this tastefully finished & decorated home. Beautiful S.W. view of Kashagawigamog Lk. from the window wall of L.R., massive stone F.P., cathedral ceiling. New custom designed kitchen, D.R., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 3 sets of sliding doors to decks. Full w/o bmt., stone F.P. Call now to view. \$189,500. **Blanche Bolender.**



LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots. Each has 205 ft. water frtg., depth of 500 ft. Gentle slope to lake, facing south. Very private. Asking \$130,000 ea. Call Carl Simms.



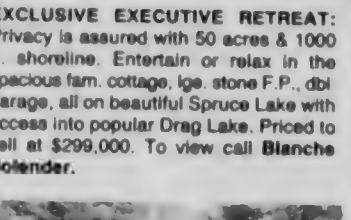
BUILDING LOT: 333 ft. on County Rd. 7, 976 ft. on Burdock Lake Rd., approx. 3.5 acres. Well treed, hydro & phone, good building sites, very private. Asking \$29,000. Call Carl Simms.



WOLF LAKE: Off Hwy. 503, 5 acres of mixed bush with approx. 1400 ft. of road frontage. Good building sites with hydro & phone. Asking \$15,900. Call Carl Simms.



SALERNO LAKE RD. 3: Deeded lakefront access, 112 front, depth of 257. Asking \$12,900. Also on Rd. 5, parcel 20, with 252 ft. frontage, 268 ft. depth. Asking \$21,900. Good building sites. Call Carl Simms.



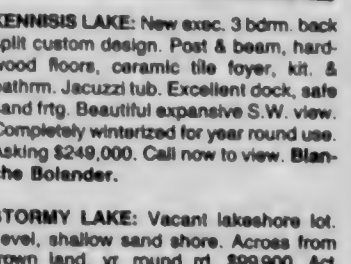
EXCLUSIVE EXECUTIVE RETREAT: Privacy is assured with 50 acres & 1000 ft. shoreline. Entertain or relax in the spacious fam. cottage, lge. stone F.P., dbl garage, all on beautiful Spruce Lake with access into popular Drag Lake. Priced to sell at \$299,000. To view call Blanche Bolender.



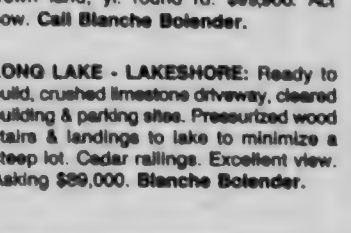
WENONA LAKE: 2 bdrm. neat & clean, cottage facing south, eat-in kitchen, good appliances, deck & dock, sand frontage. Asking \$95,000. Call Blanche Bolender.



KENNISIS LAKE: New exec. 3 bdrm. back split custom design. Post & beam, hardwood floors, ceramic tile foyer, kit. & bathrm. Jacuzzi tub. Excellent dock, safe sand frtg. Beautiful expansive S.W. view. Completely winterized for year round use. Asking \$249,000. Call now to view. **Blanche Bolender.**



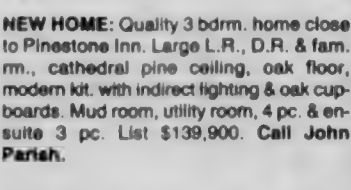
STORMY LAKE: Vacant lakeshore lot. Level, shallow sand shore. Across from crown land, yr. round rd. \$99,900. Act now. Call Blanche Bolender.



LONG LAKE - LAKESHORE: Ready to build, crushed limestone driveway, cleared building & parking sites. Pressurized wood stains & landings to lake to minimize a steep lot. Cedar railings. Excellent view. Asking \$89,000. **Blanche Bolender.**



SPACIOUS LAKEFRONT LUXURY HOME! Tastefully finished & decorated - 3 sliding glass walkouts, cathedral ceilings, skylights & F.P. Sunken L.R. & D.R., European kit. w/stunning solarium breakfast rm. New appliances incl. This contemporary cedar bungalow, close to all amenities of Haliburton village. Boasts all the luxury features you could ask & then some! Also, central vac., satellite dish & decoder, jacuzzi hot tub, 4 pc. ensuite bath, spacious ceramic foy. & kitchen. All this with a S.W. exposure. Asking \$349,000. For an appointment to view, call **Blanche Bolender.**



NEW HOME: Quality 3 bdrm. home close to Pinestone Inn. Large L.R., D.R. & fam. rm., cathedral pine ceiling, oak floor, modern kit. with indirect lighting & oak cupboards. Mud room, utility room, 4 pc. & ensuite 3 pc. List \$139,900. Call John Parish.



LITTLE KENNISIS: Prime, prime, prime. Unbelievable 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Custom built kitchen w/ceramic tile counters & cathedral pine ceilings. L.R. w/ Vermont airtight & w/o to lge. deck. Full bmt. partially completed. List \$265,000. Call John Parish.



HALIBURTON LAKE: Double lot with 3 bdrm. cottage & spring well. Privacy plus, no neighbours on one side and our own vacant lot on the other. List \$149,900. John Parish.



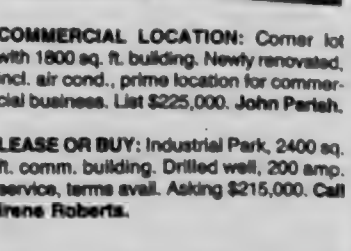
HALIBURTON LAKE: Riverside Drive, custom 3 bdrm. bungalow w/2 F.P.'s 1-4pc., 1-2 pc., L.R., D.R. w/cathedral ceilings. Finished rec. rm. w/bar, laundry rm., workshop & lge. family entrance. List \$165,000. John Parish.



HALIBURTON CORNER LOCATION: Unique 4 bdrm. home w/4 pc. bath, L.R., D.R., kit., utility rm. Level walking to town facilities. List \$139,000. John Parish.



COMMERCIAL LOCATION: Corner lot with 1800 sq. ft. building. Newly renovated, incl. air cond., prime location for commercial business. List \$225,000. John Parish.



LEASE OR BUY: Industrial Park, 2400 sq. ft. comm. building. Drilled well, 200 amp. service, terms avail. Asking \$215,000. Call Irene Roberts.



VICEROY WITH VIEW: Located 1 mi. from town on Skyline Park Rd. Breathtaking view of Haliburton & countryside. List \$135,000. John Parish.



FAMILY HOME: Centrally located in Haliburton, this 4 bdrm. home is ideal for the lge. fam. East-in kitchen newly remodelled, lge. D.R., den, 2 pc. bath & 4 pc. bath. List \$135,000. John Parish.



SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Main road location makes this chalet the ideal ski spot. Close to the chairlifts, you can walk to skiing. 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, L.R. w/airtight, winterized hot tub on front deck. List \$145,000. John Parish.



HIGHLANDWOOD DRIVE: Prime location w/sandy beach, this 3 bdrm. cottage is the place to be. Lge. L.R. w/stone F.P., 4 pc. bath & kitchen. Level lot facing west w/paved twp. road. List \$184,500. Call John Parish.



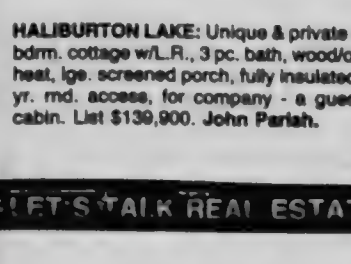
SIR SAM'S GLEN LAKE: Unique ski chalet w/lakefront. 3 bdrm. home or cottage with 2 min. walk to ski hills. 165 ft. frontage with lots of pine, very private. 2 F.P.'s, 2 baths & finished rec. rm. Luxury plus. List \$193,000. Call John Parish.



PINE LAKE: 3 1/2 acres and 162 ft. of sandy beach. New fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage w/2 bathrms., L.R. w/cathedral ceilings, lge. wrap-around deck. List \$189,000. Call John Parish.



KENNISIS LAKE: Large 175 ft. sandy beach lot with yr. round access. Nest 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, kit., D.R. & L.R. Attached storage or possible 3rd bdrm. Excellent location & cottage. List \$149,900. Call John Parish.



HALIBURTON LAKE: Unique & private 2 bdrm. cottage w/L.R., 3 pc. bath, wood/oil heat, lge. screened porch, fully insulated, yr. rnd. access, for company - a guest cabin. List \$139,900. John Parish.



HOME SWEET HOME: This fresh as a daisy home is less than 1 km from a gorgeous public sand beach & marina. Nestled on a 1.75 acre lot makes it ready for the retired couple or family who enjoys country living. Nearly new ensures high standards and priced to sell at \$124,900. Call Charles Smith.



ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this custom built home with 7 acres of mature trees on yr. rnd. rd. 3 bdrms., dining, living & kitchen, plus F.P. A must to see. Listed at only \$164,900. For appt. to show, call Irene Roberts.



NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG RD: Unbelievable buy for this Viceroy 1-owner home overlooking lake with easy care lawns & gardens. 3 bdrm., natural stone fireplace, all the extras for a must view property. Asking \$224,000. For appt., call Irene Roberts.



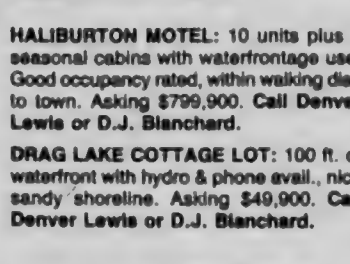
MOUNTAIN STREET: Just listed, this 3 bdrm. home within walking dist. to all amenities. Paved driveway, sgl. car garage. A pleasure to show. Make an appt. Listed at only \$169,000. Call Irene Roberts.



DRAG LAKE: 4 bdrm. exec. cottage. Completely winterized. 165 ft. sandy shoreline. Completely equipped incl. boats, motors & snowmobiles. A pleasure to show at \$279,000. Lynn Craigmyle.



HALIBURTON LAKE: South tip of large island, 5 acres, 1800 ft. of shoreline. Professionally designed 4 season cottage. List \$259,900. Lynn Craigmyle.



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE LOT: 100 ft. of waterfront with hydro & phone avail., nice sandy shoreline. Asking \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis or D.J. Blanchard.



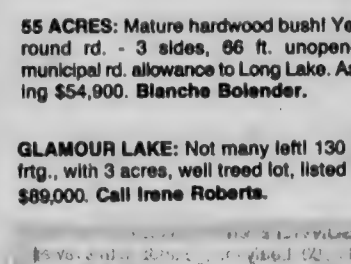
SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath with level lot. 135 ft. of waterfront with yr. round access. Asking \$129,900. Denver Lewis.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Brand new home or cottage on a year round road, picturesque view, gentle slope to lake, cedar siding, 3-plus bdrms., 2 baths, full basement w/walkout doors, cathedral pine ceilings, custom pine kitchen & much more. Asking \$249,900. Stefan Bjells.



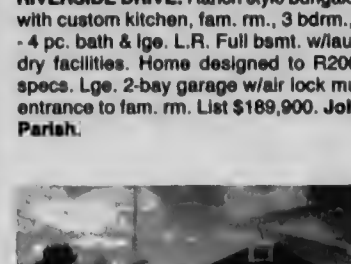
SOYERS LAKE: Miles of boating from this private lakefront property. 285 ft. of excellent shoreline & 5 acres treed land. 1-3 bdrm. cottage: stone F.P., 3 pc. bath & 2 guest cottages: 1-3 bdrm., 1-2 bdrm., each with 2 pc. bath. Zoned commercial. One of the last big properties left on the Kashagawigamog chain. \$299,000. Call Blanche Bolender.



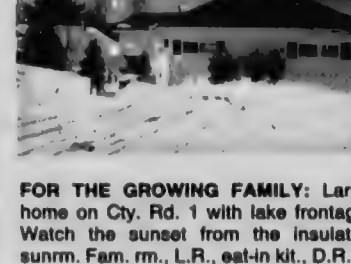
55 ACRES: Mature hardwood bush! Year round rd. - 3 sides, 66 ft. unopened municipal rd. allowance to Long Lake. Asking \$54,900. Blanche Bolender.



GLAMOUR LAKE: Not many left! 130 ft. frtg., with 3 acres, well treed lot, listed at \$89,000. Call Irene Roberts.



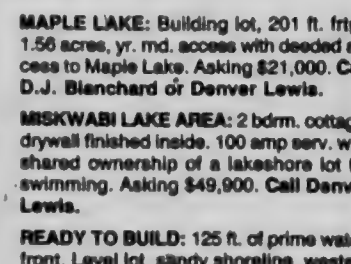
RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Ranch style bungalow with custom kitchen, fam. rm., 3 bdrms., 1-4 pc. bath & lge. L.R. Full bmt. w/laundry facilities. Home designed to R2000 specs. Lge. 2-bay garage w/air lock mud entrance to fam. rm. List \$189,900. John Parish.



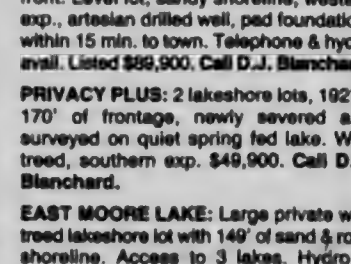
FOR THE GROWING FAMILY: Large home on Cty. Rd. 1 with lake frontage. Watch the sunset from the insulated sunrm. Fam. rm., L.R., eat-in kit., D.R., 1-3 pc., 1-2 pc. washrm. Listed at only \$159,900. Call Irene Roberts.



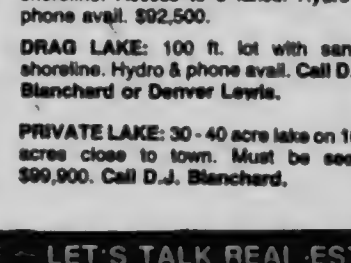
MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, bunkie & laundry rm. This cottage has an excellent view down the lake from either the L.R. or the large front deck. 105 ft. of waterfront. Asking \$144,900. Call Denver Lewis.



MAPLE LAKE: Building lot, 201 ft. frtg., 1.56 acres, yr. rnd. access with deeded access to Maple Lake. Asking \$21,000. Call D.J. Blanchard or Denver Lewis.



MSKWABI LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. cottage, drywall finished inside. 100 amp serv. with shared ownership of a lakeshore lot for swimming. Asking \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis.



READY TO BUILD: 125 ft. of prime waterfront. Level lot, sandy shoreline, western exp., artesian drilled well, pad foundation, within 15 min. to town. Telephone & hydro avail. Listed \$89,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.



PRIVACY PLUS: 2 lakeshore lots, 192' & 170' of frontage, newly severed and surveyed on quiet spring fed lake. Well treed, southern exp. Asking \$49,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.



EAST MOORE LAKE: Large private well treed lakeshore lot with 149' of sand & rock shoreline. Access to 3 lakes. Hydro & phone avail. \$92,500.

DRAG LAKE: 100 ft. lot with sandy shoreline. Hydro & phone avail. Call D.J. Blanchard or Denver Lewis.

PRIVATE LAKE: 30 - 40 acre lake on 100 acres close to town. Must be seen. \$99,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

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BOWES & COCKS

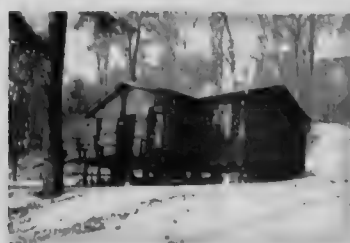
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Looking for a home, cottage or property in the Highlands? Here are more listings to choose from...



PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 108 ft. or waterfront, 3 pc. bath, new septic in '88, cath. ceiling in L.R., elec. heat, good quality building. Excellent value at \$124,900. Call Denver Lewis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Well established hairstyling business. Ideally located, owner of 28 yrs. retiring. Excellent lease. All equip. & supplies incl. \$199,900. Vendor negotiable. Call D.J. Blanchard.



SALERNO LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, lge. size kit. & L.R. combined. Patio onto front deck from which to enjoy the view. 102 ft. of waterfront. Asking \$94,900. Call Denver Lewis.

EXCELLENT ACREAGE: 984.83 ft. of frontage with 6.24 acres. Yr. round access with hydro & phone avail. \$40,000. Call D.J. Blanchard.



COTTAGE: \$52,900. Neat and tidy 3 bdrm. cottage with yr. round access. Steps from swimming & 2 chain boating. Min. from Haliburton. Fam. size L.R. & kit., pine ceilings. Call D.J. Blanchard or Charlie Smith.

LAKE SHORE LOT: 95 ft. of sand & rock shoreline on good size lake. Nicely treed & level. \$80,000. Call D.J. Blanchard.



MINDEN HOME: Large town lot, private backyard, nicely landscaped with rock garden at front. Immaculately well kept, 3 bdrm. home featuring kitchen with pine cupboards, eat-in kitchen with greenhouse window, L.R., 1-4 pc. bath, finished rec. room w/laundry & 2 pc. bath, bar, office or workshop. Sgl. car garage with dbl. paved drive. \$129,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.



YEAR ROUND COTTAGE or 4 seasons home: Within 10 min. to Haliburton, 2 bdrms., kit., L.R. & D.R. combined, laundry & mud room, 4 pc. bath, sun porch. Drilled well & 3-4 year old septic. 123 ft. of sand & rock shoreline with access into 3 boating lakes. Separately deeded lot may be purchased for extra privacy. Vendor says sell. \$144,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.



KOSHLONG LAKE: New listing, 4 bdrm. cottage with cozy pine interior, 123 ft. on lake. Year round access. Selling furnished at \$134,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

EXCELLENT VACATION OR RESIDENTIAL LOT: 1.127 acre lot with 145.90 ft. of frontage overlooking beautiful Boshkung Lake with westerly exposure. Public access across road with sand beach. \$39,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

WILBERFORCE AREA LISTINGS



ESSONVILLE LINE: Lakeside charmer. \$189,900. Leafy foliage adds to this rewarding 1 1/2 storey cottage. Fam. rm., 2 wood stoves, lge. view deck, balcony, deep water dock, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, plus high ceilings. A first rate home value. Guest cabin & shed. Helen O'Connor.



TORY HILL: Lake area charm, 1 1/2 storey farmhouse drama. Remodelled, vinyl siding, eat-in kit., 3 bdrm. PLUS large trees, garden, lake views, hardwood floors. \$89,900. Helen O'Connor.



WILBERFORCE WATERFRONT: Dark Lake. Country home. 4 bdrm., eat-in kit., L.R., D.R., sunporch, sgl. car garage, excellent sand beach (135'), manicured lawns, garden area, in-town location. Excellent value at \$129,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.



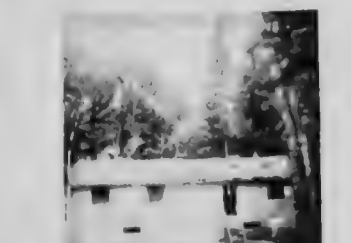
PRIVACY PLUS: Secluded cottage, 2 bdrm., kit., L.R. w/brick F.P., needs some interior finishing. Situated on 50 acres of mostly hardwood bush, 3 ponds & stream on property, adjoins crown land. Would make an excellent retreat or hunt camp. \$64,900. Kathy DeCarlo.



WILBERFORCE CUSTOM: Woodland, 1 1/2 storey cedar chateau. Positioned peacefully on 10.87 acres, 2 bdrm., cathedral ceilings, eat-in kit., 1-4 pc. bath, 1-2 pc. bath, main level laundry facilities, full bmt., wrap-around deck. Close to town. A beautiful buy at \$109,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.



WILBERFORCE - DARK LAKE: Totally renovated 2 storey duplex set on large lot w/116 ft. frontage on Dark Lake. Close to all amenities, fully rented. An excellent investment opportunity at \$159,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.



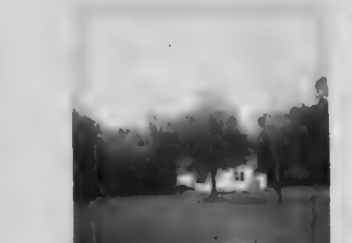
CLEMENT LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage (construction almost complete), set on well treed lot. Full bmt., pine exterior, tongue & groove pine cathedral ceilings, skylights, hardwood floors, 106 ft. frtg. on clear quiet lake. \$144,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

FARQUHAR LAKE (BOAT ACCESS): 5 acres of nicely treed property with over 800 ft. of excellent clean shoreline. A must to see. Call Leon Wright.

ALLEN LAKE: Beautiful well treed waterfront building lot, rock & sand beach, 98 ft. frtg., not far off yr. round rd. Must be seen. \$50,000. Kathy DeCarlo.

HOLMES DRIVE - WILBERFORCE: Spectacular view from this large in-town building lot. Nicely treed, hydro & phone avail., 202 ft. frtg. Asking \$19,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo or Helen O'Connor.

MADILL RD: Very private 25 acres of hardwood bush, with pond, seasonal access. \$21,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo or Helen O'Connor.



ELEPHANT LAKE RD: Why pay rent? 3 bdrm. mobile home on level lot with fine appliances & full w/o bmt., priced at only \$49,900. Call Leon Wright.

COUNTRY ACRES: 20 acres of seclusion on seasonal road. Nicely wooded property overlooking Lake Lorraine. Asking \$35,000. Call Kathy DeCarlo or Helen O'Connor.

HUNTER'S PARADISE: 200 acres of rolling hills would be ideal for hunting, or just escaping the city life. Small cabin on property, yr. round road. \$129,900. Kathy DeCarlo or Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Well treed building lot, 3.59 acres, 200 ft. frontage on year round road, hydro & phone avail. Withing walking to town or lake. \$24,000. Call Kathy DeCarlo or Helen O'Connor.



GORGEOUS RETREAT: 30 acres of scenic well treed countryside plus a cute 2 rm. rustic log cabin. Near lakes. A real find. \$34,900. Kathy DeCarlo or Helen O'Connor.

BENOIR LAKE AREA: Lovely 1 bdrm. cottage on level, well treed lot. Deeded access to 101' sand beach with dock. 35 mi. of boating, yr. rd. rd., all this for only \$54,900. Kathy DeCarlo.

HARCOURT VILLAGE: 4 bdrm. home on an oversized lot, full w/o bmt., drilled well, & elec. furnace. Priced to sell at \$69,000. Call Leon Wright for details.

BENOIR LAKE AREA: Excellent cottage on level lot. Needs finishing, deeded access to sand beach, docks, 35 mi. of boating, yr. round road. Hydro & phone available. List \$54,900. Call Helen O'Connor, Kathy DeCarlo or Leon Wright.

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Property Tours: To bring properties for sale right into the living rooms of prospective buyers, with directions for viewing "Open Houses" that very afternoon.

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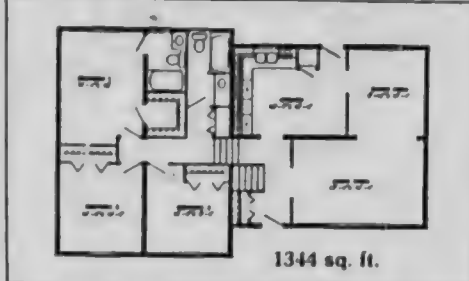
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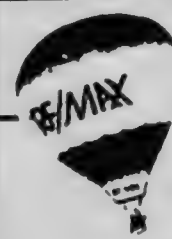
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WHAT A DEAL! Cottage on oversized lot. Severance
potential. Highly desirable lake. For more info call.
LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN: 50 acres, year round
road, some good building sites, severance potential.
\$31,900, MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

BUILDING? How about a nice level lot with driveway
in, surveyed, and across the road from one of Haliburton's
most popular lakes! Asking \$28,000, MLS.

VENDOR WANTS AN OFFER! Split level, 3 bdrm.
cottage on a nice quiet lake with good frontage. Asking
\$115,000.

CHEAP HUNTING? Buy now before the fall rush. Two
50 acre parcels priced at \$13,900 and \$15,000. Vendors
will look at any offer! MLS.

RETREAT ACRES: Also good hunting. Some
with year round access, some abutting Crown Land.
Call for more information. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: We have several lots ranging
in price from \$27,900 - \$32,900, some with ski
packages. Be ahead of the crowd for ski season. MLS.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: Pretty as a picture! Lovely level
waterfront lot on peaceful acid free lake. 216 ft.
shoreline. Make an offer. MLS.

READY TO BUILD? This almost 22 acre bushy property
has driveway in with cleared area to build your
home. On year round paved road and close to Kushog
Lake. Have a look. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

SUMMER IS HERE!! Why not spend it at this attractive
3 bdrm. bungalow with cedar siding, decks, guest
cabin & sun porch. All this on a lakefront lot with nice
beach area. \$154,900, MLS.

WATERFRONT LOT: 112 ft. frontage, good lake, excellent
fishing, well treed. \$62,500, MLS.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., living
room, kitchen, family rm., 4 pc. bath & 3 room
bunkie. Pine floors, cedar walls, stone fireplace, wood
stove, septic and large deck, all situated on a beautiful
flat lot. Mature trees and over 500 ft. frontage ensures
privacy! Asking \$275,000, MLS. For more details call
Linda.

RIVERFRONT LOT: 2.54 acres fronting on the Drag
River. Year round road, great lot for home or cottage.
Asking \$42,000, MLS.

RESIDENTIAL LOT: In **WILBERFORCE** area. Year
round road, nice flat lot, to amenities. Great buy
at \$12,900. Try an **OLD** vendor anxious to sell. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

10 ACRES: 330 ft. on Bear Lake Road, close to Wolf
Lake access, quiet, level, nicely treed building site for
that ideal home with privacy plus. \$29,900, MLS.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Prime 195 ft. lakefront
property, sandy beach area, mature trees, tastefully
cleared for building, hydro in, lawn & stone driveway
in, weekend cabin on site. Comes with extras — a
must to see and compare. Asking \$110,000, MLS.

LEVEL BUILDING LOT: 3.25 acres of beautiful
privacy with a safe sideroad entrance, fronting on
highway. Asking \$22,900, MLS.

SCENIC: Ready for building — driveway in, 185 ft.
fronting on highway near Pine Lake and Gooderham.
Asking \$12,000, MLS.

QUIET PRIVACY: Try 50 acres on a quiet road, with
its own creek, and neighbouring 100 acres of Crown
Land. Asking \$28,500, MLS.

NO PHONE! Good fishing — check it out, fishermen!
One acre of Miskwabi Lake (Narrows), 111 ft. of
sand/stone frontage, slopes to water, well treed.
Water access, close to landing. Poss. of land access.
View photos at office and compare at \$29,900, MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

OH WHAT A VIEW! Brand new 3 bdrm. Viceroy
Mohawk on Contau Lake. Has southern exposure.
Great fishing. Asking \$184,900, MLS.

MODIFIED A FRAME COTTAGE with loft on Saler-
no Lake. Vendor will throw in snowmobile and boat.
\$74,900, MLS.

VACANT LAND: 16 acres with 1,636 ft. frontage on
year round road. Hydro, phone available. Asking
\$32,900, MLS.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with sun porch on
prestigious lake. Sunny location. Asking \$154,900.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

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WON'T LAST LONG! Modern 3 bdrm. cottage on
gently sloping waterfront lot. 3 lake system. Act now
— only \$129,900, MW0112.

RETIRE IN COMFORT & PRIVACY to this im-
maculate, maintenance-free chalet style home. Land-
scaped lot, 5 acres land. Don't miss out, only \$99,000.
W0120.

GOOD STARTER HOME: 4 bdrm. side split in Wilber-
force. Well kept, brick fireplace, garage. Walk to
stores. Just \$64,900, W0114.

PICTURESQUE: 100 ft. waterfront lot, water access
to Kashagawigamog. Nicely treed. Only \$79,900.
W0111.

For more information call
MICHELE SMITH or MARK SMITH
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COUNTRY COTTAGE OR STARTER HOME: 800 sq.
ft. shell, set in 4.02 acres, on paved road, waiting for
you to finish. \$62,000, W0106.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE: 2 1/4 acre lot with 365 ft.
frontage. 3 bdrms., level lot, sandy beach. Quiet lake.
\$120,000, W0099.

For more information call **TED SAXBY**
(705) 448-2493

CAN'T AFFORD WATERFRONT? This is the next
best thing. 2 bdrm. cottage in excellent shape. On
back lot near Elephant Lake. Only \$59,000, W0119.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: You want privacy with
year round access — this is it — 32 acres with 375
ft. on road & 600 ft. on a small lake near Wilberforce.
Asking \$79,900, W0116.

RETIRE FROM T.O. WITH MONEY IN THE BANK:
Sell your Toronto home and buy this waterfront
special. 115 ft. frontage with new 3 bdrm. home or
cottage, year round access near Wilberforce. A
STEAL at \$133,000, MW0093.

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BILL SMITH 705-448-2861 or 448-3336

FARQUAR LAKE COTTAGE: On the water with a
beautiful panoramic view, steps to water, 3 bdrms.,
large living room, bunkie. Just \$129,900, W0115.

BENOIR LAKE: Year round cottage, 3 bdrm., jacuz-
zi, level lot with sand beach, storage shed. \$169,900.
W0118.

DIAMOND LAKE: Brand new year round cottage,
large lakeside window leading to a breathtaking view,
3 bdrm., plus full bsmt. walkout, must be seen to be
appreciated. \$159,900, W0121.

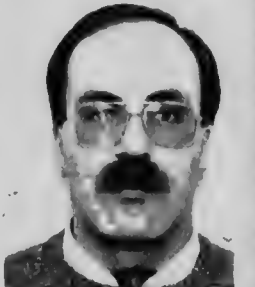
HOBBY FARM/BED & 'BREKKIE': 5 bdrm. home
with barn, fully insulated garage/workshop, large family
kitchen, too many extras to list. \$199,900, MW0129.

WILBERFORCE HOUSE: 3 bdrm., off hwy. but lots
of privacy. Needs work. \$79,900, MW0130.

For more information call **HARRY DALE**
(705) 448-2857



Sharon Evans



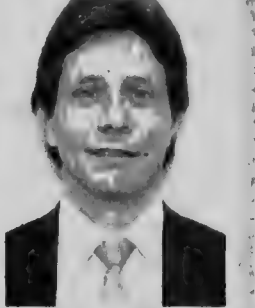
Nick Lawrence



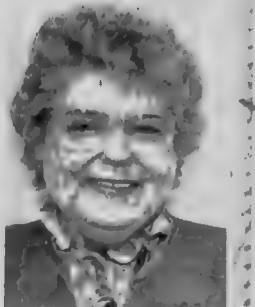
Marilyn Saccary



Linda Baumgartner



Gary Baumgartner



Joan Rayment



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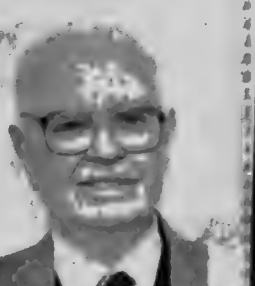
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WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE
\$139,900. Furnished pine interior, bathroom, workshop, satellite dish, access 3 lakes by boat. Call Blaine Sisson.



COUNTRY HOME
Reduced to \$129,900. Overlooking Maple Lake, 2 1/2 acre lot, surrounded by cedar hedge, lovely 3 bdrm. home, separate garage. Call Blaine Sisson.



GOODERHAM HOME
Just listed - this 3 bdrm. home, close to town & public beaches. Nicely landscaped lot. \$98,900. Call Karen Triviss.

SEVERANCE POTENTIAL
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



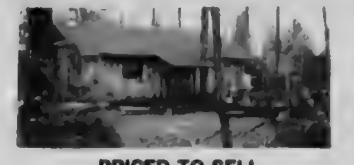
PLEASURE TO SHOW
Large, spacious, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. Call Martha Sims.



EAGLE LAKE
Location, location. Possibilities galore in this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 pc. bath. Level lot, excellent sand beach. Call Martha Sims.



BRAND NEW
2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PRICED TO SELL
This 2 bdrm. cottage is perfect for the nature lovers. 8 acres plus 220' waterfrontage, close to town. List \$119,000. Call Dennis Sims.



BLAIRHAMPTON SELF-SUFFICIENCY
Grow your own food, harvest your own fuel. Enjoy wildlife, fresh air & exercise. Near Blairhampton Golf Course. Call Martha Sims.



STARTER HOME OR COTTAGE
125 ft. on the Gull River. 2 bdrm. home or cottage, close to all amenities. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE!
50 acres with over 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property - fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$229,900. Call Karen Triviss.

COUNTY ROAD 6
Building lot, 200' frontage, partially treed. 2 acres plus, access to Pine Lake. List \$24,900. Call Dennis Sims.

WOLFE LAKE ACCESS
4 acres with cabin. Year round road. Hydro on property. Good starter for only \$25,900. Call John Caven.



DUPLEX
Short walk to Main St. and beach. Excellent rental history. 3 bdrms. each side. Close to all amenities. Reduced to \$179,000. Call Martha Sims.



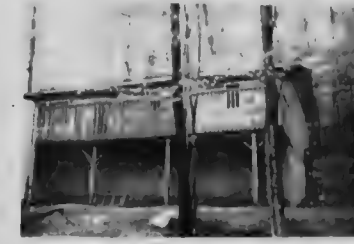
GOODERHAM - PINE LAKE
Deeded access with this spacious 3 bdrm. home. Cathedral ceilings & angel stone fireplace, oak flooring & more. It's being reduced. Try an offer! List \$159,900. Call Karen Triviss.



MAPLE LAKE - WATERFRONT HOME
Level, landscaped lot, 3 bedroom home, finished basement, attached garage. List \$179,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

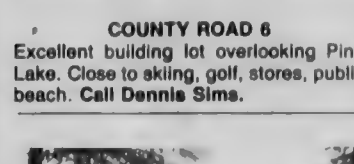


EXECUTIVE HOME
Just listed, brand new, 4 bdrm. sidesplit, cathedral pine ceilings, oak cabinets, jacuzzi, 2-car garage. All on 2 acres of land. List \$239,000. Call Joan Brown.

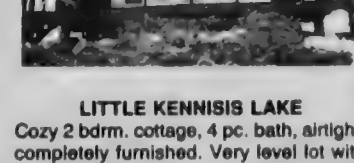


LONG LAKE
Brand new, 3 bedroom cottage with full basement. Year round access & level lot. List \$149,000. Call John Caven.

LOT — PERCY LAKE
Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake. Combination rock & sand bottom. List \$99,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



COUNTY ROAD 6
Excellent building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing, golf, stores, public beach. Call Dennis Sims.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown.



IN-TOWN WATERFRONT HOME
Landscaped lot with southern exposure. Privacy plus. Exclusive neighbourhood. Miles of boating. List \$279,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

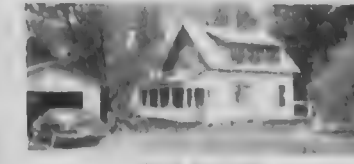


GOODERHAM HOME
Just been completely renovated. New cupboards, fixtures & floor throughout & more. Finished in drywall & pine. Close to town & public beaches. List \$138,500. Call Karen Triviss.



ESSON LAKE
Good starter cottage setting on a gradual sloping lot, great view of lake. Sand beach and excellent fishing lake. List \$76,900. Call Terry Blair.

2 BUSINESSES
For sale in area. Call Blaine Sisson for details.



EAGLE LAKE
2 bedroom starter home. Large lot, close to store. Interior newly renovated. List \$75,500. Call Terry Blair.



BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON
Situated on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bedroom house. Pond on property, screened-in porch, 2-4 pc. baths and a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Triviss.



3 BEDROOM HOME
207' on the Industrial Park Road. Great potential for commercial business. List \$109,900. Call Terry Blair.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT
5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 6
Brand new, 3 bdrm. home situated on 5 acres. Access to lake. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



MISKWABINISH COTTAGE
Year round, well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage. Gentle sloping lot, sand beach. Great view of lake. Super lake trout fishing. List \$159,900. Call Terry Blair.



HOME & BUSINESS
County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Excellent home with grocery & bait store. Good year round location. Call John Caven.



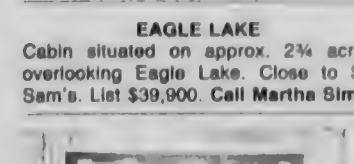
IN TOWN — HALIBURTON
Completely finished 1800 sq. ft. home awaits you. Many extras you will enjoy. Private, quiet yard. All for \$139,900 — OPEN HOUSE — Saturday, July 1 — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Joan Brown.



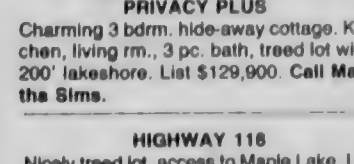
PINE LAKE
Maintenance free, year round, 3 bedroom home or cottage. Living room, kitchen, dining area, family room, 1-4 pc., 1-2 pc. bathroom, double car garage, 147' sand beach. Level lot. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$289,900. Call Martha Sims.



JUST LISTED
\$159,000. Prime lakeshore & lot with 200' lakefrontage. 3 bdrm. cottage, cathedral ceilings. Finished in pine & drywall. Garage, no-motors lake. Call Karen Triviss.



EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approx. 2 1/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.



PRIVACY PLUS
Charming 3 bdrm. hide-away cottage. Kitchen, living rm., 3 pc. bath, treed lot with 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.

HIGHWAY 118
Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List \$19,500. Call Dennis Sims.

70 ACRES
3 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, phone & hydro, rolling hardwood backs on to pond. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

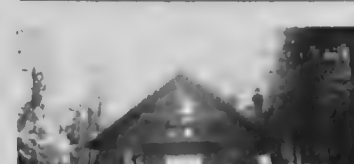
HALIBURTON RESORT

8 cabins plus main lodge plus - 3 bedroom house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900.

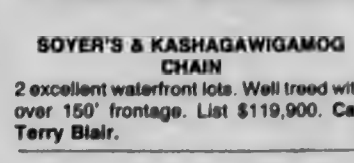
Call Blaine Sisson for more information.



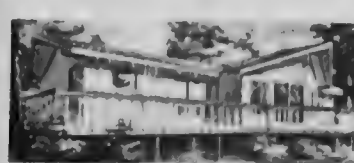
TRAPPER'S TRAIL
Cottage or home. Kitchen, dining-living room comb., 3 bdrms., drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. List \$99,500. Call Dennis Sims.



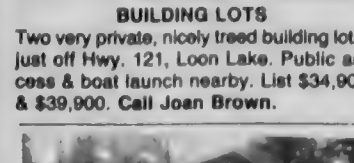
REDSTONE LAKE
Immaculate 3 bdrm. home features fieldstone fireplace and is tastefully decorated. Beautifully treed, level grounds, sand beach with own boat launch. Must view at \$269,900. Call Joan Brown.



SOYER'S & KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
2 excellent waterfront lots. Well treed with over 150' frontage. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.



GUILFORD COURT
Shell with full basement. 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$149,500. Call Dennis Sims.

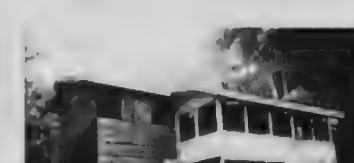


BUILDING LOTS
Two very private, nicely treed building lots, just off Hwy. 121, Loon Lake. Public access & boat launch nearby. List \$34,900 & \$39,900. Call Joan Brown.

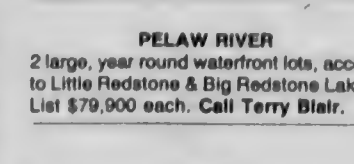


RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Well-built 4 bedroom home. Lovely lot, walk-out from family room to heated in-ground pool. Attached garage plus many extras. List \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.

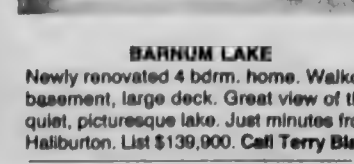
— REDUCED —
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
This family-perfect cottage offers 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Boathouse & woodshed. Miles of boating. Was \$189,000 — reduced to \$174,900. Call Martha Sims.



WOLFE OR BILLING'S LAKE
4 seasons cottage with over 200 ft. frontage offering complete privacy and excellent fishing. List \$219,000. Call Karen Triviss.



PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.



BARNUM LAKE
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

JOHN CAVEN
Sales RepresentativeKAREN TRIVISS
Sales RepresentativeMARTHA SIMS
Sales RepresentativeBLAINE SISSON
Sales RepresentativeKEITH JACKSON
BrokerTERRY BLAIR
Sales RepresentativeJOAN BROWN
Sales RepresentativeDENNIS SIMS
Sales RepresentativeDEBBIE WILSON
Office Administrator

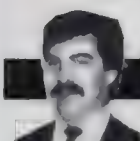
KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.





**Above
the
Crowd!**

**EAGLE LAKE
(705) 754-3379**



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG & LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home, octagon living, dining & kitchen area, octagon fireplace, sauna room, guest cabin & garage, gorgeous view & very private. \$329,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cedar ranch plank cottage, w/o kitchen & living room, huge deck, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, southern exposure. \$189,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Level lot with 190 ft. of flat rock & sand beach, nicely treed in pines, S/W exposure, year round road, very private. \$155,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Immaculate 3 bdrm. winterized Viceroy Thunderbird cottage, cedar interior, spacious living area, W/O to huge deck, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, fully furnished & equipped. Guest cabin & marine railway, waterfront decks & docks. Much more for \$210,000.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, open kitchen & living area, W/O front deck, new septic, 104' of sand beach. Reduced to \$132,700.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Waterfront lots - 132' frontages, nicely treed, hydro & telephone. New road to be built, S.W. exposure. \$99,000 each.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Wiley's Lake. 13 lots, gentle slope, nicely treed in birch & maple, quiet lake, new road, \$69,900 each.

Call Ted Vasey.



**RICK BAGG
& ROSALIND
ROGERS**

754-3379 or 754-3862

COTTAGES

EAGLE LAKE: New shell on full high basement. Terraced lot with hardwood bush for winter firewood. 5 minutes to village. \$135,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 105' lakefront with new log home, spectacular view, yr. round road, interior decoram choices. \$275,000.

PELAW RIVER: New cottage/home in preferred newly built-up area. Boat Pelaw Lake into the Redstones. Year round access, minutes to Haliburton Forest Reserve. \$245,000.

PINE LAKE: New Viceroy style home, view of lake & deck lakeside. Quality materials, good value at \$199,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE: 6 miles of boating from the shores of this 3 bdrm. furnished cottage. Features sand beach, calm waters, large guest cabin & level waterfront. Call now! \$139,900.

HOMES

EAGLE LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. home with full basement. Separate garage, affordable at \$79,900.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!! Brand new Viceroy looking right down the slopes & over Eagle Lake. Year round road, 3 minutes to the village. PRESTIGE at \$242,000.

Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Beautiful, fully furnished pine cottage with finished bunkie. Privacy plus with 185 ft. of frontage and over 3 acres. Exclusive quality for \$259,000.

BEECH LAKE HOME/COTTAGE: Renovated year round 2 bdrm. cottage. Sand beach & one acre lot. Listed at \$106,900.

**HALIBURTON
(705) 457-1011**

HIGHLAND ST., BOX 127
HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0

DOVER'S SPRING ROAD: cottages on one lot near dam on Drag Lake. town on paved road & quiet boating out in Lake. Perfect starter for 2 families. Only \$119,000.

LONG LAKE LOT: Year round access, slopes to lake, building site & driveway. \$89,000.

GRACE LAKE LOTS: 3 to choose from. 220 ft. for \$159,000; 185 ft. for \$145,000; 155 ft. for \$129,000. All are prime with western exp., year round access and great view.

BUILDING LOTS: Phase 2 of Picard & Holden subdivision. Note: Not on Sunnyside but on Keefer Street for level, easy access. Only \$29,500 and \$31,900.

EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME: 4 bdrms. & 2 baths. Features too numerous to mention. Listed at \$169,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: Interior completely renovated, 2 bdrms., brick fireplace, near town on Hwy. 121. Only \$85,000.

Call Barry Devolin



**HENRY &
LENORE
PRISTOL**

Res. 286-1995

**LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE
EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.**

DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY: Log sided 2 bdrm. cottage with septic, 100 ft. lakefront with clean sand beach. Lot is steep at back for privacy to road. Level at the lake. Cottage is on Outlet Bay, but is very close to main lake. Asking \$67,000. Try an offer.

BOYNE LAKE: Beautiful level lot, 150 ft. frontage by 550 ft. privacy. Driveway is in and lot is cleared, ready to build. Asking \$54,900.

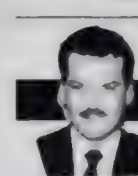
REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. sand frontage, gently sloped. View is the whole lake. Asking only \$46,500. Hydro & permits available.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19 1/2 acres of hardwoods with a small log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro available. Adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$46,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Four season home on gently sloped lot. Good swimming. Brick fireplace and quality interior including oak cupboards, ceramic tile, etc. A pleasure to show. Asking \$225,000.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 160 ft. lot, private, sand & stone shoreline, slopes gently to lake. Road is in. Faces south for maximum exposure. Township road closeby. Asking \$110,000.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a Remax professional.
Call Derrell Stamp — MLS Sales Leader, 1988.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Prime residential location. Walking distance to town. Picturesque setting. Two bedrooms, fireplace, nicely finished. Priced to sell. \$125,000.

ACREAGE: 30 acres close to the village. Year round access. Driveway in. If you want to live close to town, with lots of room to roam, this is it. Priced at \$45,000.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront acreage. Well treed, over 300 ft. of frontage. 3.7 acres, listed at \$80,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot, with 150' frontage. Driveway installed, building site cleared. Nicely treed, sand beach. Listed at \$109,000.

GRACE RIVER: Just listed, very neat and tidy 3 bdrm. cottage. Large private lot with 190 ft. of frontage, fully finished and furnished. Listed at \$139,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy on exceptional lot. Well treed, combination sand & rock shoreline. Year round access, western exposure. Listed at \$159,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: The ultimate in privacy! With sandy shoreline (over 175 ft.), mature pines and birch, stream on one side, this tastefully finished cottage has it all. Listed at \$159,000.

PARADISE LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot. Year round access, western exposure, sand beach. Listed at \$79,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE: Reduced for quick sale. Over 300 ft. frontage. Sand beach, western exposure. Now \$129,000.

Featuring...



LOON LAKE

130 ft. lakefront in quiet bay with extensive sand beach at low water. More than 6 acres of rolling hardwood forest. New shell on full basement. Exterior finished in pine board & batten with natural stain. Large front deck. \$169,900 as is, OR - will finish with appropriate price increases.

Call Rick Bagg &
Rosalind Rogers
754-3379 or 754-3862



CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft. sand beach, level lot, tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms. \$259,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage/home. 3 bdrms., full finished bsmt. with Brunswick pool table, wet bar. Located on a double lot. Asking \$159,900.

DARK LAKE: Totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290' of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed & breakfast inn. Asking \$249,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: 133 ft. of frontage, sand beach, flat lot easily accessed off year round road. Excellent view, southern exposure. Asking \$135,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bathrms., large kitchen/dining area, finished rec. rm. with bar & hot tub. Asking \$189,000.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW: 2 mi. south of Haliburton, Hwy. 121. 10 ft. right of way to lk. Large lot, tree line provides privacy. Finished bsmt., attached garage. Asking \$144,900.

ACREAGE: Overlooking Haliburton Lk. 4 parcels ranging in size from 46 acres to 170 acres. Year round roads service these ideal retreat properties. Close to public beach & short drive to ski hills. Prices range between \$57,900 to \$64,900. Vendor will take back a 1st mortgage at 10%.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOTS: Sand beaches, western exposure, mature pine and birch trees, easy access. Approx. 6 miles of boating. Acid free lake.

Call Chris Hodgson.



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987

Associate Broker

LAKEFRONT HOMES



GRASS LAKE: Kashagawigamog chain. 625 ft. southern shoreline. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout bsmt., lge. decks, level lot close to Haliburton village. Call for details or viewing.

GLEN LAKE: Lakeland Viceroy home, a quiet lake, walk to ski hill, stone fireplace, drywall & pine, greenhouse windows at entrance. 175 ft. lakefront. \$229,000.

HALL'S LAKE: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with 420 ft. of frontage. Plus 4-cottage, all immaculate, estate type property. Details available to serious inquiries.

HOMES

BLAIRHAMPTON: Access to Soyer's Lake, 3 bdrm. bungalow, building under construction, completion expected later this summer. View and choose colours. \$112,000.

HARMONY ROAD: 3 bdrm. bungalow. Fireplace in living rm., view of Head Lake, full finished rec. rm. \$139,900.

ROBERTSON ROAD: New home. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, pine & drywall interior with full finished walkout basement. \$159,900.

COTTAGES

TAMARACK LAKE: 2 bdrms., 187 ft. of southern exp., knotty pine interior with airtight. Priced to sell, \$99,000.

GRASS LAKE: Kashagawigamog chain, Birch Narrows. This cottage has boating throughout Kashagawigamog, flat to sloping lot, walking distance to Haliburton village, 2 bedrooms, airtight fireplace. \$179,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 200 ft. across the road from the lake, year round access, docks in. Cottage at an unbelievable \$79,900.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 25 acres, with trailer and extra outbuilding, near access to Tedious Lake. \$38,500.

LOTS

EAGLE LAKE: 101 ft. SOLD Sir Sam's Ski Hill, \$125,000. 106 ft. close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, \$99,900. 104 ft. Parson's Road, \$100,000. Additional lakefront lots as low as \$55,000, building lots starting at \$16,900.

Call Linda Beachli

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: New listing. 3 bedroom Viceroy Jefferson, cathedral ceilings, very nice landscaped lot. Listed at \$139,000.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: Neat and tidy cottage on prestigious lake. Year round access. Million dollar view. Listed at \$139,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker

Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS: Reduced — where can you buy for \$54,000, a 2 bdrm. starter on 2 1/2 acres, only 3 mi. from Haliburton? Either buy for yourself or for extra income.



LOVELY 3 BDRM. 1 1/2 STOREY HOME: 1 acre lot, between Haliburton & Minden. A must to see, a pleasure to show, and a great buy for you. The satellite system is included! Well within most budgets, only \$89,900. Act today.

4 BDRM. 1 1/2 STOREY HOME on 2 acres, between Haliburton & West Guilford, drilled well, 2 car garage, brick F.P. Arrange an appointment and see for yourself its value, \$119,900.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Finished 2nd level w/o, central vac., knotty pine tastefully finished, well kept, pleasure to show, large carport, southern panoramic view to enjoy. Only 1 1/2 mi. from downtown. \$135,000.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Angelstone front, large spacious rooms, 2 car attached garage, oak vanity, etc. A steal at \$159,900.

OPPORTUNITY for smart young business person. Buy a 3 bdrm. newly finished home in downtown commercial area, and combine best of both worlds. \$119,900.

WATERFRONT: W/F lots — 1. \$65,000, Wenona. 2. \$69,900, Redstone. 3. \$70,000, Haliburton. 4. \$79,900, Bitter. 5. \$82,500, Big Bob/Buy vacant & build your own dream! Of course you can buy a pre-built 2 bdrm. on W/F for only \$99,900. The choice is yours.

Andy Paul, Associate Broker
(B) 457-1011 (R) 754-4006



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXimum REsults

EAGLE LAKE: Custom built ranch style bungalow. 3 bedroom, large 4 pc. washroom, walkouts, large

HOBBY FARM: 10 acres, 3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, barn, creek & lots of privacy. \$99,500.

NEW LISTING: Building lot 100 x 500 level fronting on twp. road. Excellent location, access to river, close to skiing. Asking \$18,000.

DRAG LAKE: Prime location for the 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, spectacular view, cottage boasts spacious living with country charm. Windows all across front create bright atmosphere. Fireplace adds warmth and charisma. New furnishings, broadloom, wrap-around deck & more. Owner says sell, so try an offer. \$157,000.

LONG LAKE: Privacy plus comes with this quaint 2 bedroom lakefront cottage. Spectacular view enhances the large sundeck. Comes completely furnished and ready to go. Owner says sell. Only \$89,000.

RIVERFRONT: New home, 3 bedroom, full basement, master bedroom has ensuite. This home is bright, spacious & tastefully decorated in country charm with knotty pine throughout. Sits on level lot, southern exposure & sand-sand beach. Enjoy swimming, canoeing, etc. & only minutes to Haliburton. Asking \$189,000.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton, large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Friends gather

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Intended for last week

Sincere sympathy goes out to Louise Stewart, in the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Greta McGregor of Rosedale. Mrs. McGregor was the former Greta Watson, who married Fred Dunney. After Fred's death, she wed Osburn McBride, then in later years, when he died she married Mr. McGregor.

A very independent lady, she lived in Rosedale for a long time. She was in her late 80's at the time of her death.

The Coboconk L.O.B.A. ladies met at the home of Kay Roeske, near Burnt River, for their June meeting and Kay and Boris had dinner, since it was the lodge's 41st. anniversary. A short business meeting followed the dinner.

The Apostolic Ladies Missionary Fellowship ladies held their June meeting at Faith Tabernacle. Mrs. Audrey Hopkins took the roll of president in the absence of Eleanor Crane. A bake sale and craft sale was discussed for July. One hundred dollars was sent to Central Cupboard to help buy sheets and towels for Missionaries.

On Sunday evening at 5 PM (June 11) the church basement was full to overflowing with friends of Rev. Iner Robinson and his wife Carmen. There was a bounteous table of food, where everyone could help themselves to the salads, hot dishes, rolls and a wide variety of glamorous desserts and gallons of coffee and tea. This was the last day that the Robinsons will be acting as Pastor because they are moving on to help in the work of Teen Challenge, a rescue mis-

sion for troubled street youth. Prior to the showing of slides of the Robinson's work in the Sudan in Africa, where they were missionaries in the 50's, Everette Cameron presented the Pastor and his wife with a cheque of \$50.00. The Ladies Missionary group, president Eleanor Crane, presented Mrs. Robinson with a gift of over \$600. The Robinson's humbly expressed their thanks and asked the prayers of the people as they move to the London area.

Harold Alton was admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital on Monday June 12. Harold would appreciate your prayers at this time, for he is a very sick man.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors Card Games on June 13 were Thelma Adams 80, Marg Quibell 67, Art Cousins 72, Vic Beer 69, Bridge—Peggy Saunders 5500, Nada Potts 2990, Myra Dyon 3560, Colin Anderson 3530.

Newly elected officers for the Coboconk Seniors are: past president—Jack Sim, new president—Thelma Adams, first vice president—Colin Anderson, second vice president—Jean Montgomery, treasurer—Ed Coppin, recording secretary—Marion Sim, correspondence secretary—Carol Anderson. Sick and Get well cards—Marjorie Fountain, social convenors—Dorothy Brown and Jean Montgomery.

Ontario has declared June, Seniors Month, and if you read any of the local papers, you can see that Ontario Seniors are a very active lot.

Selling your home or cottage?

What are your goods and chattels worth, in **ADDITION** to the property? For Appraisal call Norm Mills 286-3323

Austin Realty INC.

P.O. Box 1030, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Main Street & Hwy. 35, Phone (705) 286-4441

PLAN YOUR GETAWAY to this roomy cottage/home on Little Kennis Lake, sand beach for the kids, 2 baths, sun room, fireplace, 2 car garage, many more features! \$179,900.

SAVOUR THE SUN THIS SUMMER! A quick closing & you can enjoy this well maintained, 3 bdrm., furnished cottage on Stormy Lake, good fishing too, all for \$135,000.

PRIVACY YEAR ROUND! This 2-year-new 3 bdrm. cottage with cathedral ceilings, amenities, large level lot, sand beach is great for small children. Don't miss this one at \$149,900.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! A short walk gets you boating & swimming, this 3 bdrm. backsplit cottage/home has all the amenities for year round use at only \$69,900. It won't last long.

YEAR ROUND FURNISHED HOME OR COTTAGE with 2 bedroom guest cottage & garage. 227 ft. of manicured Little Kennis Lake frontage, many extras including covered boat slip.

LAKEFRONT LOT WITH SUNSET VIEW: Driveway in, pine lined bunkie, quiet lake, with 4 season access. \$54,900.

2 STARTER LOTS with lake access, \$22,900 each.

LARGE 1 1/4 ACRES BUILDING LOT: Direct access to Lake Miskwabi, 200 ft. on all season road. \$36,000.

76 ACRES OF RECREATIONAL LAND: Stormy Lake access over crown land. 17 ft. trailer included. \$55,000.

Call Joyce or Keith Heikkinen

to find out about these or many more vacation properties we have to choose from in all price ranges. We're open 9 - 5, 7 days-a-week.

DALE AUSTIN REALTY Inc., Broker
Office 705-286-4441 or Home 457-2230

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FOR SALE

T. CASEY AND SONS

Quality crushed granite aggregates: 5/8 minus—road crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear washed stone (MOE approved) \$8.75 ton; Gabion stone (6-8" pieces) \$9.50 ton; Breaker run (4" to sand) \$4.95; Filter sand (MOE approved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil \$12.00 ton; Blasted rock \$4.00 ton. Call 457-3186 office or 457-1638 home.

1-CA-TF

6 FOOT CEDAR WOOD RACK, \$20.00, metal wood burning stove \$10.00, new manual water pump \$20.00, 5 8" flue liners \$5.00, kitchen stool \$5.00, Micron hockey skates, size 8 1/2 (used three times) \$40.00, car top carrier \$5.00, 10 speed bike—needs paint, 35 mm camera \$25.00. 448-3272 (evgs.)

1-CA-28

3 SADDLES FOR SALE, phone 447-2314.

1-B-28

COMPRESSOR — 2 cyl. Kellogg with 2 h.p. leyland motor—heavy duty—\$350.00 — Rockwell sander—grinder—bench model, 1/2 h.p. heavy duty \$275.00 — Shop vac \$35.00—Electric lawn mower \$45.00. Custom made lightweight cedar/canvas canoes. 457-1596.

1-P-28

WINDOW BLINDS

Vertical Louvers, patio door size in stock. 60 percent off. Cordell Interiors
Main Street, Haliburton
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1-CA-5

BONAIR R.V.'S and Trailers, Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Fifth-wheel, Travel and Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-conditioners, Trailer hitches and accessories. New and used. Large selection, low prices, Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre. Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2122.

1-BC

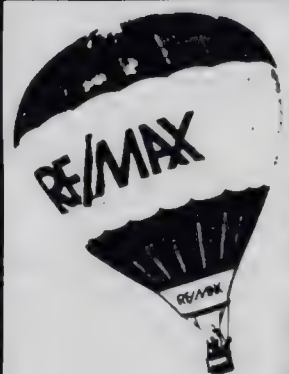
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—Lowest prices in Canada. 1/2 price hard gun cases. Single \$29.95, double \$49.95. Eagle Z9500 \$729.00; Lowrance X-4 \$219.95; Hummingbird 4x6 \$479.95; Cannon electric Downriggers \$224.95, Shimano BMP 250X Reel/Bullwhip Rod \$129.00. Visa, Mastercard. Phone orders. U.P.S. delivered. Great Lakes Guns and Tackle, Collingwood 1-705-445-1622.

1-BC

TRACTOR — FORD N9 in beautiful shape—Recently re-done—28 h.p.—the classic small tractor—good rubber—\$2,500. firm. 457-1596.

1-P-28



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LEE GAUTHIER
Sales Representative



DARLENE BROWN
Sales Representative

CALL: 489-2113

WELCH LAKE COTTAGE — \$149,000.

Mostly Crown Land, this small lake provides a quiet retreat on a very picturesque lot with year round access. It's a gem — 3 bdrm., renovated and newly decorated with diagonal pine tongue & groove kitchen, lots of windows. Fully insulated.



EAGLE LAKE — RIVERFRONT HOME — \$172,500.

Renovated, 1 1/2 storey home situated on beautifully landscaped lot on 265' of riverfront, good swimming. Large living room with angelstone fireplace, 20' x 20' screened & glass porch overlooking river. This home is close to public access on Eagle Lake and to Sir Sam's Ski Hill.

LOOKING FOR LAKEFRONT LOTS or deeded access lots? Call us for a list of choices on Kushog Lake, Paint Lake (Dorset) and Maple Lake.



KUSHOG LAKE COTTAGE — \$124,900.

Charming 2 bdrm. cottage situated on gently sloping lot with safe sand beach. Eastern exposure & four-season road. Best value on a popular lake. For information on this listing and other Kushog Lake cottage listings, call:

LEE GAUTHIER or DARLENE BROWN
489-2113

FOR SALES & REPAIRS

of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden
Satellite Services,
286-3028.

1-CA-TF

BOAT COVERS and tops —

Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, located at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.

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HABACO Battery

(Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

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Save thousands while supply lasts — summer clearance—we have limited steel left from largest spring sale ever—Paragon Steel 1-800-263-8499 (24 hours). 1-BC

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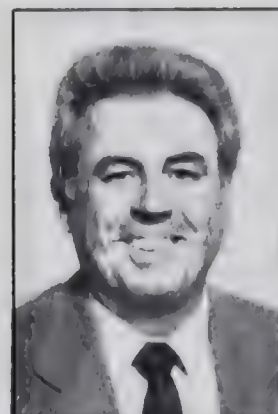
Telephone 457-1011 office, or 457-1081 residence.



Koshlong Lake Cottage

This cottage is nestled on a gently sloping lot, covered in birch and pine trees. Very private setting with approximately 180 feet of sand beach. Stream on one side. The interior of the cottage is finished in pine with stuccoed ceilings and new floor coverings throughout. The large expansive living room features lots of windows and a brick fireplace. Also on the property is a boathouse with marine railway and a two-bedroom bunkhouse. Priced to sell at \$149,000. Call now for an appointment to view.

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Broker
448-3062



BILLINGS (WOLFE) LAKE, sand beach, southern exposure, 3 bedroom home with workshop, garage, F.A. oil heat, stone fireplace, 2 closed in porches, 5 appliances, \$189,900.



KEN SANDERSON
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TROOPER LAKE, insulated, furnished cottage plus bunkie, on lovely, gently sloping, well treed lot, shallow lakefront, \$75,000.



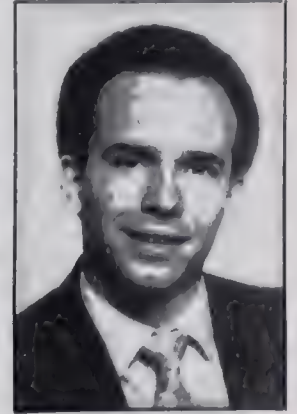
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CHARLIE GEORGE LAKE, Harcourt Park, TWO LOTS IN ONE! 3 bedroom finished and furnished cottage on quiet, speckled trout lake, 4 pc. bath, storage shed, 190' lakefrontage, \$82,000.



RICK FORGET
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ECHO CLASSIFIEDS 457-1037

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Electric lawn mower. A-1 condition. Phone 448-2628. 1-B-28

UNIMAC WASHER, very good condition. Large screen 46" RCA projection TV. only 2 1/2 years old. Refrigerated milk unit, like new, used light fixtures - bulb type, ideal for cottage or camp. Please contact Anne Olikainen to view articles, 457-1722. 1-CA-12

JOHNSON AND EVINRUDE parts and service. 1989—Marvac boats on sale 1989—80 h.p. Johnson \$3995.00; 1989—110 h.p. Johnson \$6,295.00; 1984—15 ft. Tempest ski boat with 115 h.p. Evinrude, \$7,300.00; 1989—15 ft. boat with trailer and 55 h.p. Evinrude, \$3,495.00. New 14 ft. Smokercraft aluminum boats, \$1,125.00; Short shaft 1989 40 and 50 h.p. Johnson, still available. Licensed Class A mechanic—Call Geoff at Koshling Marina 457-1128. 1-CA-19

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

RAILWAY TIES, Good stock of selected square—edge ties available. Contact Emerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

2 TEN SPEED BIKES, 1—24", 1—26", \$75.00 each or best offer. Call 457-3860 before 8 or after 6 weekdays. 1-B-28

CAMERAS: 35mm Konica MR70 telewide 38 mm to 70mm telematic lens, electronic operation. As new, in the box, less than a year old. \$225.00. Also Canon Snappy 20 auto wind, load and exposure \$35.00. 457-2706. 1-NC-TF

WHITE KENMORE Heavy duty washer with suds saver. Excellent condition. Cash only, \$100.00. Also—white apt. size portable simplicity dryer, great for the cottage. \$25.00. 286-4880. 1-P-28

FOR SALE: Wiscott boat trailer 1,000 lb.—roller type tilt frame. Good condition. 754-2342. 1-P-28

FOR SALE OR TRADE: one 16' cedar strip canoe, very good condition for one 12' or 14' aluminum boat in very good condition. 457-3604 after six. 1-B-5

FOR SALE: 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, A-1 condition. \$300. Call 457-4515. 1-P-28

DRY SPRUCE LUMBER, all sizes, cedar 6x6, hemlock and pine cut to order and Black Cherry. Portable 20" band sawmill for hire, Call Mel 448-2893. 1-P-5

'95 Mauser, .308 Win., 16" Bbl. flash suppressor, \$225.00 457-1071. 1-P-28

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

NEW CANOES Wide selection, kevlar, fiberglass, cedar fabric. Fast service on orders to your specifications. Cherry paddle special. \$31.95. Lochlin Lumber & Marine. 286-1895. 1-P-A16

T.V. STAND \$10.00; 2 marble base lamps, \$40/pair; antique rocking chair \$100.00. Phone after 6 PM. 457-1267. 1-P-28

USED, HARVEST GOLD Fridge and Stove, \$600. O.B.O. Phone 754-3887 after 6 PM. 1-P-5

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

'80 Buick Century, 4 door, p.s., p.b., \$1,700. Call 457-1071 or 457-4563. 1-P-28

1979 GOLDEN FALCON Deluxe Tandem Trailer 31'0, with 2 way fridge, gas stove, forced air furnace, Tv antenna, bathroom with shower, and with 23 ft. awning. \$10,000.00. Sleeps 8. Phone 754-3867. 1-P-28

18' TRAVELER trailer, 3 way fridge, stove and furnace. Sleeps six. Asking \$2,300.00. 416-363-4598 (Bus. hours) (613) 339-3127 (Bancroft). 1-B-5

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Empresson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638. 1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Full clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Price from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

TOP SOIL, screened and unscreened, driveway stone. Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

MINIATURE HORSES for sale. AMHA registered—under 34". Show and breeding quality yearling fillies, stallions, geldings. Also need mature couple, no children, to live on premises. For further information, write or call: Foundation Farms, Route 1, Holstein, Ont. N0G 2A0 (519)334-3665. 1-BC

LOCHLIN LUMBER Full line of construction lumber in spruce and cedar; plywood, aspenite and related builders supplies; concrete blocks, steel, trusses, siding, v-joint pine & cedar. 286-1895. 1-P-A23

SHOES at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in. 2 pc. skirt sets from \$39.95 up. 457-2477. 1-CA-TF

HEY COLLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

BUILDINGS—Factory inventory 28x40 \$3,986; 40x60 \$5,450; 46x90 \$8,900; 60x20 \$17,000. Clear Span Widths from 20 feet to 240 feet. Call now 1-800-668-4338 or (416)792-2704. 1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS "Summer Sellastration": on Quonsets and S Series. Payments, lease or purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call Future 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane and all Spray on Fibres. For insulation, condensation control, shop insulation. Very competitive rates. Phone 613-267-6711 or write to 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ontario K7H 1J6. 1-BC

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Gardeners—Get the best selection and prices in Canada plus free shipping program. Buy from the same source as local stores. Free catalogue. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604)682-8636. 1-BC

FOR SALE

PICK YOUR OWN Strawberries. Starting Approx. June 27. 75 cents per quart. Barry Line, West Guilford. Call 754-3034. Raspberries later. 1-B-5

ALL STEEL, Straight wall Buildings, Importer direct. Special Free Trade introductory discount. Call 1-800-267-9432. 1-BC

CARS

1987 DODGE CARAVAN 4 cyl. auto, p.s., p.b., am/fm 4 spkr. stereo, luggage rack, trailer hitch, h.d. suspension, full size spare, mounted snows, etc. Serviced every 5,000 km. 4 1/2 years left on warranty (transferable) only 47,000 km. Certified, serviced, and ready to go \$12,900. — 457-1596. 2-P-28

Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Janetville (705) 324-7047. 2-B-28

1984 CAMARO—5 speed. \$5,000.00. 489-3074, ask for Angelo. 2-B-28

'87 DODGE SHADOW, Certified—5—speed, turbo, sun roof, excellent condition. \$9,000.00. Call: Days 457-3933, Evgs. 457-2575. 2-CA-5

FOR SALE: 1985 Horizon, 2.2 engine, 5sp., one owner, asking \$4,500. Certified. Make offer 288-2562. 2-B-28

TRUCKS

78 GMC 3/4 TON. Like new. Under 60,000 miles many extras. 754-2498. 3-P-28

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Custom 500, Good running condition \$700 as is. 286-3020 after five. 3-B-28

'87 FORD F150 pick-up, red on red, cap, 68,000 km. \$10,500 or lease \$348.00/mo. 457-1071 or 457-4563. 3-P-28

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA XR 500 motorcycle, excellent condition, licensed for road. Asking \$1,200.00 475-2545. 4a-B-28

1981 SUZUKI PE 175 and a well built Dune Buggy—cheap. Call Ben 754-2604 after 6 PM. 4a-P-28

1981 HONDA 650 CB, 16,000 km. Mint condition. New tires, windshield and side bags. Recent tune up. Certified. \$1,760.00. 489-3566. 4a-B-5

1985 SUZUKI RM 125, new tires, sprocket, chain and motor. Full floater, liquid cooled. \$1,000.00 or best offer. 489-3074, ask for Angelo. 4a-B-28

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda 125, \$425; 1983 Yamaha Virago—500, \$1,600; 1978 Yamaha—750 Special—\$850. 286-1895 after 4 PM. 4a-P-28

lights. Asking \$3,500.00. Please call 457-1020 after 6 PM. 4a-P-28

BOATS

SAILBOAT: 12 foot, Fiberglass Topper (one man dingy)—15 foot mast—new—won in contest, unusual design on sail. \$1,500.00 Call 457-2143. 5-P-28

SAILBOAT 14' fiberglass (CL 14)—white and blue \$1,700. Eagle Lake. 754-3213 weekends and July 1—10th. 5-B-28

1985 15 FOOT Sunray Cavalier with 60 H.P. Johnson. About 80 running hours total. Trim and tilt, automatic oil feed, bilge pump, bow rider, convertible cover, life jackets. Very well maintained. Asking \$6,900. Call 457-2939 weekends or 1-416-886-6172. 5-B-5

BOATS

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Sterling aluminum boat with oars, perfect condition \$1,100. **BOAT TRAILER**—heavy duty, 975 kg capacity, lights, steel cable, 2 speed winch, grease bearings, swivel jack. \$1,200. 457-1485. 5-P-28

16 FOOT CEDAR Strip canoe. Only two years old. Beautifully made with tender loving care. Asking \$1,250. Call 457-2939 weekends or 1-416-886-6172. 5-B-5

LASER SAILBOAT, Yellow hull, yellow and orange sail, like new. 489-2296. 5-B-28

FOR SALE: SAILBOAT—C.L. 16—16 ft. sailboat—like new—with trailer. A joy to use, for 1—6 persons. \$2,700. 457-2385. 5-P-28

WANTED

COTTAGE OWNERS: Register with Cottages Unlimited—A Central cottage rental service. We list commercial and private cottages for week-end, weekly and monthly rentals. (613)283-9119. 8-BC

OLDER PAINTINGS and works of art — one or entire collection. Karl Meares, Box 1286, Caledonia, Ontario, NOA 1A0. (416)765-6782. 8-BC

WANTED — BUILDING LOT: 50 acres or larger, year round access, mixed bush. Haliburton, Minden or Bancroft area. 1-705-324-3974. 8-P-12

WANTED—TO RENT—Limousin or Limousin crossed bull. Please call 457-1299. 8-B-28

WANTED: One used truck box, 16 feet or longer. Call 457-2022 during the day or 457-1736 evenings. 8-CA-5

TO GIVE AWAY

KITTENS FREE to good home — 5 months old. 489-3477 or 489-2381. 9-P-28

TO GIVE AWAY: 1 black male Newfie, Lab dog. Good disposition, house trained, excellent with children and cats. Very Quiet. Call 457-3186 7am—5pm, 457-1638 5pm—9pm. 9-P-28

TWO BEAUTIFUL House cats. One calico and one smokey. Strictly indoor cats. Need love and affection. Moving, unable to take them. Call days 457-2751 or nights 457-3162. 9-B-5

PETS

PUREBRED REGISTERED Redbone Hound for sale. Frank Dewey, Gooderham, 447-2014. 10-P-28

FOR RENT

For Rent—Retail or office space in a Connaught complex. Apply Vince Connaught at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m. 11-CA-TF

COTTAGE, LAKE MISKWA-BI, \$400. per week, 2 min. walk to beach. Available month of July. 457-3631 or (416) 225-0578. 11-P-28

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE on lake. By week or month. Fully equipped. For information call 754-2150. 11-P-5

COTTAGE FOR RENT on quiet lake. July 1 to Nov. 1. 448-2689. 11-B-28

ROOM FOR RENT, town location. 457-1971 after six. Non-smoker please. 11-P-28

2 AND 3 BEDROOM Cottages — on the lake — all utilities. Immediate Vacancies. Phone 754-2521. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

RETAIL STORE SPACE or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

HALIBURTON, (near town) 3 bedroom cottage, exclusively private. Large lake frontage and acreage. Stone fireplace and sand beach. June and July weekly or bi-weekly. 489-3566. 11-B-28

3 BEDROOM Executive cottage, Haliburton Lake. Available on weekly basis July and August, weekends or weekly, off season. Fully Equipped. (705) 754-3858. 11-P-5

SHARE FACILITIES in bright, 2—bedroom apt. Quiet street. Walking distance to town. Desired roommate is a NON-SMOKING, responsible working person. Female preferred. (no pets) Call 457-1633 days or 457-3173 evenings. 11-P-28

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

LOCHAVEN INN, Haliburton Highlands, where hospitality is more than a word. Join us for family discount month, May & June. Comfortable accommodations, some with fireplaces. Safe, sandy beach, perfect for children. Enjoy our new sauna and spa. Call for more information, (705) 754-3531. 11a-BC

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway & Rideau Canal aboard Kawartha Voyageur; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7. 11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 2/3 Bedroom farmhouse, older cottage or home. Handyman can do repairs/renovations. 754-2352, 754-3251, ask for Henry. 12-B-5

ROOM WANTED: Contact Concrete Haliburton. 457-1042. 12-CA-21

SCHOOL TEACHER — WRITER Requires a quiet cottage for writing during the summer. Prefer on or near Hawk Lakes. Call 1-416-431-4994. 12-B-21

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wishes to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house for a year in or near Haliburton for Aug. 1, Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. Call Collect 416-653-6218. 12-B-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$3,000. STOP SMOKING technology. On-going support and education for future users. Amazing return on investment. S.C. Marketing, Your Success Combination, (519) 652-5321. Ask for Ian. 14-BC

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, baker, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment for sale or lease. ARTIC REFRIGERATION Store Fixtures, Est. 1945. Hamilton (416) 528-8528, Toronto (416) 283-2600. Welland (416)788-3433. 14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Open house at Eagle Lake—Sunday July 2, Noon to 6 PM. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of extras. Look for Peartree open house sign. 754-3110. 15-P-28

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bedroom cottage on secluded lot. All utilities included and deeded right-of-way to Tamarack Lake. \$49,500.00. Call 447-2859 or 447-2303. 15-P-19

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE — 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 Acres, brick and vinyl siding, electric heat, full walk out basement. 3 miles from Minden—Built 1988—Owner relocating due to job transfer. Phone 457-2542 after 5:00 PM. 15-P-28

COTTAGE, Percy Lake, winterized. Cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 PC. bath, plus 2 PC. bath ensuite. Living room and dining room finished in Cherry wood. Well treed lot with sand beach, drilled well, immaculate throughout. Year round access. \$214,900. (416) 822-8359. 15-B-5

FOR SALE: 4 acres, spring creek near river, Glenelg. Private and old railroad frontages, winter access. Hydro, Privacy. Beautiful S.W. exposure. \$18,900.00. 286-2003. 15-P-28

HELP WANTED

CHACE INC. has an opening at our Minden Resource Centre for a summer student position. The successful candidate must have an interest in working in a child care setting, be registered with the Canada Employment Centre, and be planning to return to school. Please call 457-2989 for an interview. 18-CA-28

HELP WANTED

Skilled, Unskilled, Part time, Full time, Seasonal, Casual. Employees, we have the confidence of employers and they are listing their openings with us. Come in and check our three job boards. If the job isn't there today, register with us. It may be tomorrow. Haliburton County Employment Services Centre 457-1316. 18-CA-28

COTTAGE STUDENTS: We are displaying summer jobs in our window—a referral form can be picked up in the Stedmans Mall on weekends. Send it by mail—we'll pass it to the employer if your skills meet their needs. We want to help you and our employers. Haliburton County Employment Services Centre back of Stedmans Mall. 18-CA-28

HELP WANTED at Highland Glass. Please call 457-2067. 18-CA-TF

HOMEMAKERS URGENTLY NEEDED: Regular or casual part time positions available now in the Haliburton and Minden area. Red Cross trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Homemakers help with household management and personal care. No previous work experience is necessary as we provide initial training and regular ongoing training. We provide free uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. For and interview Call 457-1215 or 448-2572 after 6 PM. 18-CA-28

HELP WANTED — full-time position for deliveries and store clerk. Apply Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton. 18-CA-TF

PERMANENT part-time help wanted at Country Magic, Haliburton, 457-3491—apply at the store in the Village Barn. 16-CA-28

HEALTH CARE AID—or equivalent in experience to work with seniors in private retirement setting—evening work 3—5 nights per week—Caring and dedicated—Year round employment. Call Helen Tait, 286-3004. 18-CA-28

POSITION AVAILABLE in landscaping for person with some carpentry skills. Good wages. Phone 754-3887 after 6:30 PM. 18-P-28

SECRETARY WANTED: Applicant must have: working knowledge of professional office procedures, excellent typing skills, shorthand/dictaphone, knowledge of and experience with word processing. Apply BISHOP and ROGERS, Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0—457-1440. 18-CA-5

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Inveresterd Call Lynn Craigmye 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

ATLANTIC WATERBOARD INC. has immediate openings for several qualified electricians, preferably industrial electricians though construction qualification will be considered. Employment is full time. The company offers a comprehensive benefit package. Interested persons are invited to submit their resume in confidence to: Mr. James Smyth, Electrical Foreman, Atlantic Waterboard Inc., P.O. Box 429, Chatham, New Brunswick, E1N 3A8. 18-BC

FULL TIME Waitress required for Eaters Restaurant. 11 AM—7 PM weekly and weekend work. Wage to depend on experience. 754-4269 or 754-3570. 18-B-5

THE NORTHWOOD INN (formerly the Beaconbook Hotel) needs full & part-time waitresses, bartenders, busboys and door persons. Flexible hours for summer or year-round employment. Good wages. All applicants must meet age requirements for employment in a licensed tavern. Previous experience an asset. To arrange for an interview please call 286-3967. 18-CA-28

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905. 18-BC

MECHANIC — Class A or 5th Year apprentice. Year-round position in Muskoka. Alignment experience an asset. Rental accommodation available. Call Dave (705)765-5864 Days. (705) 765-5818 evenings. 18-BC

START TODAY! Exciting Fashions! Independence! Flexibility! Extra money! A free sample line! Call us collect 416-632-9090/827-2680. MA CHERIE Home Fashions Shows, Est. 1975. 18-BC

HELP WANTED at Highland Glass. Please call 457-2067. 18-CA-TF

CONSERVATION & REVITALIZATION Development. Cardiff Township is offering a unique opportunity to individuals between ages 15 & 25 years, or 15 to 29 if handicapped, to apply their environmental skills in an effective manner. We require technicians (post graduate education) and lay persons alike who are concerned about the environment and would employment 14 to 18 weeks devoted to this sensitive issue. For further details, please phone the municipal office, 613-339-2323. 18-CA-28

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for housekeeping department at PineStone Inn, Full time and part time positions available. Involves weekends. Excellent wages and benefits available. We have increased our starting rate of pay as follows: Students \$5.75 and Adults \$6.50. For more information contact Judy Main, Head of housekeeping, 457-1800, ext. 4240. 18-CA-28

EMPLOYMENT

**NOW...
2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week

MILK CITY MORE THAN MILK

3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT
Near cottages, wires, etc. 10 years of experience. Also carpentry and handyman. Decks and additions. 457-2793. Lorne.
21-P-A30

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women.
Monday to Friday and some evenings.
Laurie Burk,
Licensed Hairstylist,
457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 17 yrs. experience
Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1788.
21-P-O28

NEED SOMETHING DONE?
I can help! General Cottage and Household repairs and maintenance. Reliable and reasonable. Phone (705) 457-1448.
21-CA-TF

LANDSCAPING
Septic Systems
Backhoe Work
Murray Kuno
457-2753
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
Available for dances, weddings, parties, and clubs. Good quality sound equipment, wide variety of music, video, dance, also available. Call Nick at 286-3310.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

HANDYMAN
Danger trees, lint clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471.
22-P-J28

WHAT'S UP DOCK?
Docks—Standing, floating, aluminum, hardware and accessories, custom decks, marine railways, boat hoists, Houston Marine Systems, Hwy. 35, 2 miles north of Cobocok, 454-2045.
22-B-28

TRANSFER YOUR HOME MOVIES
to Video. From 6 cents a foot. Also: Weddings videotaped. Price packages from \$250. Call Northern Star Video. 613-332-1088. Bancroft.
22-P-A30

EXTERIOR PAINTING: Will do exterior painting of homes and cottages. Workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates, call 448-2443.
22-P-19

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

WILL BABYSIT in my home Monday—Friday. Only minutes from town. Call—457-3832.
22-P-28

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

CANADA DAY HERITAGE WALK July 1st—10AM at the Public Dock. Experience the past through a conducted tour featuring costumed local residents. Enjoy the historical skit: "Dr. Peake". Following the walk, why not visit the Haliburton Highlands Museum, featuring numerous displays and exhibits recalling the history of Haliburton. Heritage Walks will be held every Wednesday in the summer. Rain Day Thursday.
23-CA-28

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball & Share The Wealth Bring A Friend.
23-CA-28c

TEEN DANCE June 30/89, 8:00—12:00 P.M. West Guilford Recreation Centre. Miss and Mr. Canada Day contest. No Alcohol. \$3.00/person
23-B-28

CANADA DAY JULY 1st.
West Guilford Recreation Centre 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM. Opening ceremonies—Noon. Flea market, horseshoes, races, Pine Lake swim, snack bar, contests, bar-b-que beef, fireworks.
23-B-28

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
and Bazaar on Sat. July 1, 1989 at Ingoldsby United Church from 4 to 7 PM. Takeouts available. Adults \$6.00, Children under 12 \$3.00. Preschool free.
23-B-28

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON
Wednesdays 7:45 PM
\$500.00 Jackpot 57 numbers called June 28 if no one wins 58 numbers called July 5. No. 1 Snowball 23 numbers called for approx. \$325.00, June 28. No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$150.00 June 28. Early bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-28

WINNING WEDNESDAY—
First Draw today Wednesday June 28th—there are a few tickets left so don't miss out. 50 draws for \$100.00 one final draw for \$5,000. Tickets available at the Bank of Montreal and Ralls' End Gallery or phone 457-1663.
23-CA-28

PIT STOP GO KARTS
New carts, new track, for an exciting and safe ride—MINI GOLF—ARCADE—45 FLAVOURS of ice cream. Just north of Cobocok on Hwy. 35. 454-8241 for group specials.
23-B-A30

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY
Canada Day Dance.
July 1, Monmouth Arena. 9 PM—1 AM. \$12.00 couple. Band "Family Circle". Spot Dances, Light Buffet.
23-B-28

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 1
Starting at 9:00 AM.
County Road 1 at Donald, just north of the turn into village.
23a-NC-28

YARD SALE
on Saturday July 1
at White house on County Rd. 1, 3 1/2 miles S. Geleit, left side going south. Microwave, coloured tv, box-stove, hall tree, dishes, tools, gun rack, lots more.
23a-P-28

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

LARGE YARD SALE
July 1-2-3.
Tools used, antiques, household items, cross country skis, second, TV wire, used video disc player, Selkirk chimney, odds and ends. Woodland Ranch. Hwy. 118 east of Carnarvon to Peterson Rd. or line 25 South from Hwy. 118 north signs.
23a-P-28

YARD SALE — MULTI-FAMILY
July 1, 9:30 AM—4 PM.
Tall Pines Rd. off 35 Hwy. just south of 118. Drapes, material, yarn, housewares, portable toilet, fireplace, trailer, windows, doors, clothing, snow thrower, etc. Rain date July 2.
23a-P-28

YARD SALE
10AM July 1, 1989
at Mrs. B. Stansbury, 2 miles E. of Gooderham, Ont. on highway 503. Household and hardware items.
23a-P-28

YARD SALE
Big Hawk Lake Road and Holly Hawk Lane, July 1 and 2.
Rain or shine.
23a-P-28

YARD SALE
at Beaver Valley Sausage Harbun Road Haliburton, Friday, Saturday and Sunday June 30, July 1-2.
23a-CA-28

MOVING
Giant Yard Sale
Bargains Galore, Saturday and Sunday, Dawn to Dusk Kestlewood Bed and Breakfast on Dennison Road, Horseshoe Lake Road 2, 6 miles north of Minden. 286-2504.
23a-B-28

YARD & CRAFT SALE
Saturday July 1st
9 till 4
at Bradley Storage (Old Dept. Hwy. yard) Hwy 121 Tory Hill. Rain or shine. Vendors inquiries and consignments welcome. Call 448-3310.
23a-P-28

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION
Monday July 3rd, 11 AM.
Sale consisting of Nubian Goats, wood, furniture, etc. The property of Ken and Joan Alger. Lot 27, Con. 3, Stanhope Twp. R.R. 1 Haliburton. From Minden go 10 miles north on Hwy. 35 to Carnarvon then east on Hwy. 118, 4 miles to MacBrien Drive or from West Guilford go 4 miles west to MacBrien Drive. See Signs. Gold Mofat fridge and stove, portable Inglis spin washer, Viking dryer, 22 cu. Ft. deep freezer, small wood stove, chest of drawers, dressers, double beds, wardrobe, sofa couch, french provincial chesterfield and chair, 3 PC. corner chesterfield, coffee table, arm chairs, corner stand, electric paint remover, 8 mm. Kodak movie camera with screen, light bar & splicer, Tandy disk drive computer, 1974 Arctic Cat 440 Lynx II, 1974 Arctic Cat 292 Lynx I, 1974 Arctic Cat 295 Lynx for parts, Ren-frew Chateau cook stove with warm oven, wheelchair, double laundry tub, plastic drums, pine table with 2 leaves, old pine cupboard, set of antique scales, old pole lamp, horse harness with jingle bells, old records, oil lamp, old piano stool, assortment of old chairs & tables, plus other collectables. Electric Derby Holzher planer, large sander with belts, 10 pieces of drywall, 4' x 8' x 1/4" fir plywood, spruce and cedar planks various lengths, cherry lumber, 2" x 8" x 12', 2" x 10" x 10' planks, spruce 2" x 12" x 16' planks, cherry wood 1" x 8" x 8" assortment of doors and windows, large quantity of hardwood maple fire wood, fluorescent lights, 40 gal. hot water tank, cream separator, milk, goat dehorning box, 40 and 20 rod rolls of 8 strand wire, chain link fence, snow fence, 32' aluminum extension ladder, Poulin 3400 chainsaw (new) assortment of tractor tires. Insect fogger, egg cartons. Goats consist of 10 Nanny goats most with kids at side, 11 kid goats in total. 5 nannies' 1st fresheners, some goats straight Nubian others Nubian/Alpine cross. Plan to attend this sale, with items of interest for everyone. Terms cash, no Reserve. Lunch available. Sale managed and sold by Kevin Barker Auctions, R.R. 1, Woodville, Cambray. (705) 374-4613.
24-B-28

AUCTION SALES

BOAT AUCTION
at Wedgewood Marina
(Hwy. 35, 6 miles north of Minden), Saturday July 1, at 1 PM. Wide selection of good to excellent condition power boats and some accessories. The boats will be demonstrated before and as they are being auctioned. Partial List: 14' Doral 1977 50HP Merc, 14' Chestnut 50HP Johnson, 15' al. Starcraft 40 Ev, 18' Candor 1984 220HP Yamaha, 14' al. Springbok 35HP Ev, 18' Sunray 105HP Chrysler, 14' Cutter 60 HP Suzuki, 15' Bowlder Crestliner no motor, 14' Sunray no motor, 15' Thorns 50HP Merc, 14' Sunray 55 Chrysler, Sunfish sailboat, 15' Skeeter, 150 HP Merc, 14.5' Humber 55 Chrysler, 18' al. Starcraft and trailer no motor A1, and more. Please note: 1) quantity may change as some are sold and new trades come in for the auction, 2) some reserves apply. Short clean sale. If you are planning to buy a boat this season this sale will provide you with a good opportunity to fill your needs! To list your sales or to consign merchandise, call Norm Mills Auctioneer 286-3323.
24-CA-28

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned auctioneer will sell by public auction for: J.R. THOMAS 63 Spruce Street, Cardiff, Ontario, Saturday, July 8 at 10 AM.

Duncan Phyll Drop Leaf Table, humidifiers, Queen Anne style washstand (oak), dehumidifiers, small oak washstand, maple chest of drawers, wicker plant stand, old wooden plant stand, old wooden oak chair, side chair with arms, assorted wooden chairs (bow backs), captain's chair, small old buffet, harp back dining room chair, book shelf, sewing machine cabinet, Toshiba (Beta) V.C.R., old chest of drawers, old night stands, R.C. Avon colour console (working), wooden playpen, Records (Elvis, Bing Crosby), large medicine cabinet, large bevelled mirror with frame, child's rocker, 2 Pine kitchen chairs, assortment of toys, hanging wall clock with chimes, gun rack, set of 4 brass oval frame w Blue Boy and other pictures, Assortment of wooden table legs (some very old), strollers, electric snowblower (Craftsman), silver chests (one with Rogers Silver Plate), transfer pump, canopy for boat, Coleman stove, Coleman lantern, axe handles, chains Magna Electric Chord organ, motorcyclic bike, some wicker pieces, "Red Glass" collection (about 75 PCs.), Avon pieces, tumblers and stem glasses, electric lawnmowers, 2 large toilet sets (bowl and jug), 3 patio umbrellas, pine (barn) lumber, random lengths and widths, 500"—800", several bicycles (men's, ladies' and children's) "Red Seal" continental tractor, 4 cyl., Moped, 2 extra large tires on 8 stud bud wheels, axes, Viking 8 h.p. rototiller, Kawasaki dirt bike (as is) golf clubs in bag, shovels, rakes, 3 chainsaws, swede saws, grass seeder, tool boxes, pump, folding door, garden hoses, skill saws, electric drill and motors, exercise bike, small child's chair, pool floaters, car racks, pedal car, golf bag and cart, "express" wagon, eavestrough, sewer pipe, skis, ski rack holder, cage for large bird, trunks, shelving, music stand, folding doors, skate boards, 3 sets of matching wheels for carts, roll of carpet, 2 tents (2 or 3 man), push lawn mower, boat cover, air conditioner (working), grease gun, hose winder, iron frame for work bench, 16' Fiberglass boat, hand operated winch, 3 gas lawnmower engines, gasoline engine, single axle trailer 10' x 6' GUNS There will be a reserve on the guns. 2 - 12 gauge double barrel (old), 1—12 gauge pump shotgun, .410 bolt action shotgun, 22 single shot lever action rifle A no. of .303 shells, 1—12 gauge single barrel shotgun, 1—22 bolt action repeater rifle, ALL GUNS IN WORKING ORDER F.A.C. REQUIRED FOR PURCHASE! — plus many interesting miscellaneous items too numerous to list — lunch, available

TERMS: cash or cheque with I.D. Auctioneer not responsible for injury or loss on day of sale. David Stibick and Russ Andrus, Auctioneers, Sale conducted by Country Auction Hall. Telephone: (613) 395-2363 or 395-5400.
24-B-5

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE AUCTION
9:30 a.m. - Sat., July 1 of the late Holly Ferguson, including car, ride-on mower, kitchen appliances, antiques & household furniture. Directions - 4 mi. N. of Carnarvon on Hwy. 35, turn east onto North Shore Road for 1 mi., see signs. Partial listing: 1980 Ford Fairmont, A1; Lawnboy 26" ride-on mower, 3.5 hp tiller, 3 hp mower, 24" Mofat range & Mofat FF refrigerator, 1 yr. old; 20" colour TV, 22 cal. repeater (FAC required). Antiques: Cant hook, pike, spool leg table, dressers, 2 oak pressback kitchen chairs, 6 dining room chairs, maple dining rm. table, pine tool box, butter keeper, covered cheese dish, 2 wash basins & jugs, auger, a few pieces of depression green glass, carnival, cornflower, Johnson, Grindley, flow blue, pressback rocker. Household: 2 recliners, coffee table, beds, 28 x 40 mirror, some tools, and more. Auctioneer's notes: 1) FAC required for sale of 22 gun. 2) Very reasonable reserve on A1 car. 3) Early 9:30 a.m. start. 4) Short sale of good items. To list your estates or consign merchandise to our sales, call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-28

NOTICES

LaDONNA SMITH, Registered Massage Therapist
As of June 30th, 1989 I will be relocating my office to the Wilberforce area. By appointment only: 448-3272.
25-CA-28

THE JULY MEETING of C.H.A.N.G.E. will be Thursday, July 6 at the Four Cast office, Valu Mart plaza, Minden, at 7:30 PM.
25-CA-28

BAHA'IS BELIEVE in universal education for world understanding, based on the rational and independent investigation of truth and leading to a sense of joint responsibility for the family of man. Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith held weekly. For time and location please call 457-3684.
25-CA-28

LOGOS LAND — 240 acres of family fun, giant water slides, kiddie slides, roller blading, mini-golf, playgrounds, beach, nature trails, "duffers" golf, camping. Hwy. 17, West of Ottawa, near Cobden. Watch for the Ark. 1-800-276-5885.
25-BC

SMITH REUNION Sunday, July 2, 1989 at 12:00 o'clock. Ken Smith's field old Buckhorn Road. Men and Ladies horseshoes, baseball, games for all ages, buffet at 4:30. Please bring salads, rolls, pickles, etc. Men's and children's bake contest. Family and friends welcome.
25-P-28

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP.
Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

Like COUNTRY MUSIC?
Free copy of Ontario's ONLY Country Music Magazine. Send name, address to: BMM, Box 305, Grimsby, Ont. L3M 4G5.
26-BC

PEN PAL CLUB! 200,000 members of all ages in 153 countries. Send S.A.S.E. for details. International Pen Friends, Box 6261, Station "D", Calgary, AB. T2P 2C8.
26-BC

THANK YOU

THANK YOU the Haliburton County Senior Games Committee would like to thank all the participants, convenors and their assistants, also the many clubs and municipalities who made the 7th annual Senior Games a success.
27-B-28

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sponsored us in the Ride for Sight 1989. Wayne and Sharon Wells.
27-P-28

THANK YOU

THANK YOU — How does one person hug 80 people at once? I am feeling very blessed and very lucky to know so many wonderful people. Thank you to the creative and unique staff at HHSS and Victoria Street School; to the sensitive and good-looking doctors at the Family Medical Centre; and to the staff of Curry Motors definitely the friendliest AG dealer in Haliburton! A special thank you to Christopher Bishop for caring enough to make sure I owned a David Risk painting before I left this loving community. I will treasure it always and the many people who gave it to me. It has been my pleasure to feed you all over the years. God bless each one of you. Love ya! **Nada Vaughan**
27-B-28

WE WISH to Express our thanks to Linda English, adjunct of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, for her important participation in our pen-pal project. Our thanks, also, to George Simmons for suggesting that we undertake a project of this nature, and to Linda for the idea of pairing our students with residents to write pen-pal letters. We have enjoyed our letters very much, and our visit to Hyland Crest for the barbecue and an opportunity to meet our pen-pals in person was greatly appreciated! Thanks to Mark Schell and his staff for the delicious lunch. Once again, Linda, thank you. From Mrs. Berry and the students of 5A Archie Stouffer E.S.
27-B-28

BIRTHS

DAISY DIAPER SERVICE
Comfortable, convenient, affordable, gift certificates available. 457-2653.
28-CA-28

EVANS; Glenn and Teresa (nee Trepanier) are delighted to announce the arrival of their son **KYLE JOSEPH**, born June 7, 1989 and weighing in at 7lbs. 3 oz. Welcomed proudly by grandparents Bern and Evan of Minden, Ken and Wanda Evans of Westford, and great grandparents Beatrice Evans of Woodbridge and Ed and Hilda Rhynold of Ingoldsby.
28-P-28

WEDDINGS

ENGAGED RECENTLY? CONGRATULATIONS!
Freeman Formalwear Rentals, Wedding Gowns, Bridesmaid dresses, invitations & bridal makeovers available in your home. Contact Sandy Stevens Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant for your appointment at 754-2857, Eagle Lake. Get your 1989 Freeman Catalogue today!
30-CA-A30

ANNIVERSARIES

THE FAMILY of Jack & Edith Daniels extend an invitation to an "Open House" in honour of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary on July 2, 1989 at Lloyd Watson Hall, Wilberforce from 1pm to 4pm. Best wishes only.
30A-P-28

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
HARDING — Robinette.
At Laurentian Hospital, Sudbury, Saturday, June 17, 1989. Robinette Harding of Burnt River was in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of the late William Harding (1970). Dear mother of Bryan and Sharon of Oshawa and Carol Doherty of Sudbury. Dear Nanna of Jill and Paul Doherty and Brent and Krista Harding. Dear sister of Verlie Chalmers of Burnt River, Evelyn Sluggett and Ella Weston both of Lindsay, predeceased by Alma Boldt and Mossom Handley. Visitation was held at the Ilman Platten Funeral Home, Fenelon Falls on Monday June 19, from 2-4 and 7-9 PM. For funeral service on Tuesday, June 20, 1989 at 2 PM. Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Cancer Treatment Centre of Laurentian Hospital, Sudbury would be appreciated by the family.
31-B-28

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, June 25, 1989 BERNICE BOUGHNER
In her 77th year
Beloved wife of Jack Boughner of Haliburton; dear mother of Roy and his wife Marilyn of Haliburton, Jack and his wife Marjorie of Toronto and Marylou and her husband Beau Bird of Haliburton; loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; dear sister of Lillian (Kay) Clarke, Bill Varco and predeceased by four sisters; and lovingly remembered by Bill Timms and his wife Pat. **RESTED** at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 28, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of M. Madeline Austin deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of M. Madeline Austin late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of March 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of M. Madeline Austin.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Lillian Elizabeth Dugan deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lillian Elizabeth Dugan late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of March 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lillian Elizabeth Dugan.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of William Arthur Gartschore deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of William Arthur Gartschore late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of April 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of William Arthur Gartschore.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Jean Audrey Catherine Goff deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Jean Audrey Catherine Goff late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of February 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Jean Audrey Catherine Goff.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of Edith Griffin deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Edith Griffin late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of March 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Edith Griffin.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of John Royce Harrison deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of John Royce Harrison late of the Township of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of March 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of John Royce Harrison.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Eldred Ruth MacKay deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Eldred Ruth MacKay late of the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of April 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Eldred Ruth MacKay.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Alma Evelyn Morrison deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Alma Evelyn Morrison late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of May 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Alma Evelyn Morrison.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Sharon Lynn Wright deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Sharon Lynn Wright late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of April 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Sharon Lynn Wright.
33-CA-12

MINI-METRICS

COMMUNITY NEWS

Ticket sellers raise bus funds

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

It seems as though the weather has got mixed up and doesn't know what to do.

Saturday, June 10 was a big day in Minden. Hyland Crest Sr. Citizens Home took advantage of the big day by having volunteers at special places in town to sell tickets on a complete barbecue and accessories. We wish to sincerely thank the ladies who, in spite of the cold and wet day sold tickets and made it a very successful endeavor. Thank you Mary Guilman, Helen Donaldson, Ellen Holden, Irene Moore and Lorraine

King. The project is to raise funds to buy a very badly needed bus.

The ladies of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary came Thursday to provide us with delicious tea. They are a very busy group with many other meetings and doing so much for us. Thank you all very much. Mark Schell also served us ice cream. Thank you Mark.

In the evening Warren Payne and his family called bingo for us which we really enjoyed and thank you. This is the final night the Kinsmen will call for us

until next fall.

Friday afternoon the Scottish Dancers came to entertain us in the auditorium. Needless to say we enjoyed their dancing very much and thank them sincerely.

Mrs. Mary Smith has gone out for a week. She is our latest resident. Have a good time.

Rev. John Burgess took the service in the chapel Sunday night.

Saturday, Molly McCarthy and Muriel Proctor gave our bus fund a boost by selling in Minden as follow up of the Saturday before. We thank you ladies very much for helping our bus fund in this way.

We had movies Monday night in the auditorium. Mrs. Ruth Rice has volunteered to run the projector to show the films. The films "Coronet at Night", "Mountain Park" and "Snow birds".

Rev. Moll of the United Church had the service Tuesday morning in the chapel.

After the service Linda and Doris took the residents who could go, for a picnic to Furnace Falls, just above Kinnmount. This picnic had been planned for the last week but between the bad weather, a bus that needed repairs, we were prevented from going till now. The weather did not Co-Operate very well today but we went anyway.

We thank them and surely appreciate their help.

Monday, Vera Jarvis had her daughters to see her—Marion LeVinter of Woodbridge and Muriel York of Sunderland. Very was so happy to see them.

Isabel Gardner has been in the hospital for a couple of weeks. She is one of our more recent residents and hope she will soon improve.

Harold and Wendy Kirkpatrick were here to see Gladys Kirkpatrick.

Harold is her eldest son.

Dora Dawson had Mrs. McCann and Mr. McArthur from Toronto to visit her Wednesday.

Ada Turral on Sunday had her grandson Mr. Moulton, his wife and their children, also Mr. Putrus. Ada and Mrs. Putrus are both great-grandmothers of the children. Mrs. Putrus is from Newmarket. They took her out for lunch.

Wednesday evening Pastor Murray held a service in the main lounge.

Income supplements have been increased

INFORMATION NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

To keep in line with the cost of living, as of July 1, 1989, the Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouses Allowance, Widowed Spouses Allowance and Canada Pension have been increased.

Old Age Security pension rises from \$325.87 to \$330.43 per month. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum increases from \$387.26 to \$392.68 for a single person and for a married recipient from \$252.23 to \$255.76. The maximum Spouses Allowance paid to low-

income individuals between 60-64 who are married GIS recipients increases from \$578.10 to \$586.19. The maximum Widowed Spouses Allowance paid to low-income widowed persons 60-64 rises from \$638.24 to \$647.17. For individuals now receiving the Canada Pension the maximum amount for 1989 is \$565.33.

MINI-METRICS

Rainfall is measured in millimetres. 3mm is a light shower.

New Anglican priest welcomed

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The Dorset Senior Club are holding a Flea Market and Bake Sale at their headquarters Hwy. 117 on Saturday, July 1 beginning at 9 AM. The bake sale will be inside and the Flea Market outside, weather permitting. If raining, all sales will be inside. Lots of antiques, china, knick-knacks and many other useful items will be for sale. Come early and avoid the rush.

We welcome to our community Father Michael Cottrell, his wife Susan and their children, Shannon, nine, and Nicol, eight, who reside at the Anglican Rectory. Michael is the Priest in charge of the Lake of Bays Anglican Mission, taking the place of Ray Porth who moved from here the last of January. The congregation has been very fortunate in the interim in having Paul Morley, a retired priest who lives on Kawagama lake, take most of the ser-

vices. Father Tom James, who served here 25 years ago and is now retired and living in Bracebridge, has also taken some services. Everyone felt well served having two such capable gentlemen taking care of their needs while waiting for a permanent minister. Michael and his family are warmly welcomed and we hope they are happy in their new environment.

The United Church congregation are holding their 23rd. Annual Auction, Flea Market and Bake Sale on July 1. The bake sale and flea market will begin at 3 PM, either at the Fire Hall or Recreation Centre, and the Auction will be at the Township Garage at 4 PM.

New to our area are the owner-operators of the new Tom Salmon Inn, previously the Holiday Haven. Cam Norton and his wife, Sam Ion have done a tremendous job of remodeling and redecorating the restaurant and opened for business on

Friday, June 16. Sam is the great granddaughter of Tom Salmon who pioneered on lake of Bays, being on of the first settlers, making his home in the Fox Point area. This is a family oriented effort with son Russ acting as kitchen manager and daughter Jayne overseeing the dining room. Sam has been in journalistic work, a syndicated columnist with the Toronto Sun, Globe and Mail columnist Orland French and Sylvia French were among their first visitors on opening day. We wish this family the best of luck in their new venture.

The Dorset Seniors are raffling a hand made quilt, an afghan and a crib quilt on August 16. Tickets are available from business places or any Senior Club member.

When wrapping gifts for showers or weddings put the name of the sender on the inside of the gift as cards can become misplaced.

A very happy birthday is wished Irene Clayton who celebrates on June 29.

Minden W.I. has meeting

by JEANNE SEARS

There was a pot luck luncheon at noon at Minden United Church Hall for members and guests of Minden Womens Institute on June 21st. After the bountiful buffet was cleared away, the meeting, chaired by Mrs. Sears, went on with the usual opening.

Of note were: the Victoria East District Annual Report read by Director Mary Cox; plans for Bake Sales at the Parkette July 19th and August 9 were made with phoning to members not present as a reminder.

There were 14 members and four guests made welcome. The report read by Mrs. W. Moore showed 24 cards sent since the

last meeting. Happy birthday was sung to Grace Coburn and Wedding Anniversary greeting went to Irene and Bill Moore. Collections were taken for Pennies for Friendship, Card Fund and for a donation to this Church.

Wendy Flett, our District Secretary, then spoke to us followed by district President Audrey Thrasher; both were lively speakers.

A donation of \$100, earned at the Spring Fashion Show, is to go toward the Hyland Crest Bus Fund. The new programmes were given out and the President read a verse, "Things are going to the dogs".

The next meeting is September 20 at the Common Room at 2 with all ladies welcome.

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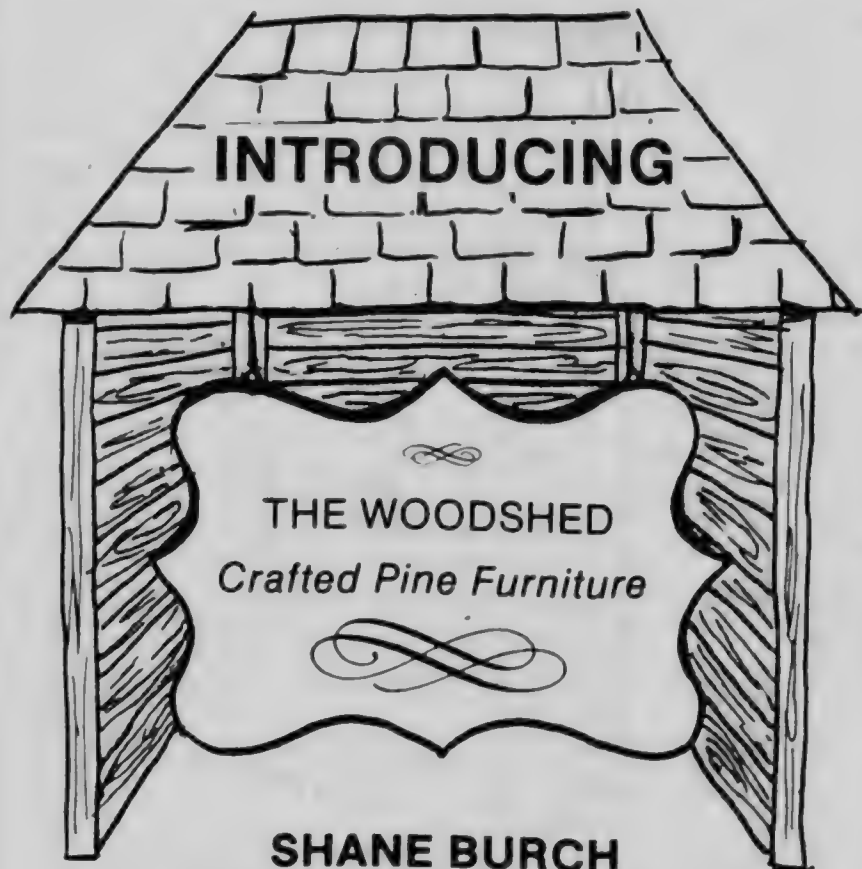
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 28, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Fourth Section

What's in a name? A colourful story

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Well, if Alexander Niven had had his way, a little town in Monmouth Township would have been called Grit Hill.

The Haliburton-based surveyor and first county warden also happened to be the local Liberal candidate back in 1892. He campaigned in a small village which as yet had no name, but when voters went to the polls all was for naught—only one person voted for him. The next time he saw the village's storeowner, Jack Anderson, who was petitioning for a post office and therefore a name for the village, Mr. Niven told him "Jack, when you get that post office you've wanted for so long you'd better name it Tory Hill."

Now not all places in Haliburton County can trace their origins to such colourful stories. Most names are derived from two cultures: the Algonquin Indians who first made their home here; and British citizens who were attracted to the area with the promise of good, cheap farmland and a new life.

The chairman of the Canada Land and Immigration Company, which owned the land, had definite ideas about immigration—and everything else. Thomas Chandler Haliburton believed that people from those hot-blooded countries—Italy, Spain—were to be avoided because all that time in the sun made their politic unstable, and people from cold, northern countries should be wooed because of their reputation of hard work under similar weather conditions.

R.H. Baker, in his History of the Provisional County of Haliburton, tells us more about the county's namesake.

"He was born at Windsor, Nova Scotia in 1796 and died at Isleworth, England in 1865. He studied law... and after serving a term in the Provincial Assembly, he was appointed Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in 1829 and Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in 1840.

"Haliburton was the first of our 'native born' to achieve literary fame. He contributed, in 1835-36 to a weekly newspaper a series of letters descriptive of Yankee character which were published in book form under the title 'The Clockmaker, or Sayings and Doings of Samuel Slick of Slickville,' which was very widely read in the United States as well as in England."

Mr. Baker published this booklet some time around 1928, just after he sold the *Minden Echo*. Most of these explanations are borrowed from his book, which is available at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton. (It's a history and geography lesson rolled into one so a map of Great Britain would be a useful accompaniment. And don't forget that many of the first settlers who arrived here considered themselves British citizens living on the Mother Country's foreign soil.)

Minden Township: "Surveyed in 1858, it is named after one of the oldest towns in Germany, Minden in Westphalia, Prussia, noted for its stone bridge, 640 feet long, over the Weser, which was built in 1518; for its strong fortress; for its sugar, vinegar, beer and brandy factories; and particularly for the great battle fought at Todtenhausen, three miles from Minden, in the same year that Quebec was taken from the French."

Anson Township: "Surveyed in 1858, it takes its name from the distinguished English family of soldiers and sailors connected with the Earl of Lichfield. George Anson, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, was born in London, 1797, died of cholera at Kurnal, 1857. He was the second son of Thomas, first Viscount Anson and brother of the first Earl of Lichfield. He served at Waterloo with the Scots Fusilier Guards, sat in Parliament 1828-53 as a Liberal, and was a noted whist player



While Minden, Ont. was a quiet rural village when it took its name, its counterpart in Germany was a bustling city known for its fortress, beer and brandy factories, and a great battle fought in the same year Quebec was taken from the French



It was lumbermen like these, posing on Pine Lake in 1903, who are said to have given Gooderham its name. It seems a certain whiskey salesman gave local hotels some of his company's products to sample. In gratitude for the party that ensued, the company's name was put on the County map!

as well as a zealous patron of the turf. Lord George Anson, Baron Soberton, was born in 1697 and died in 1762. He entered the navy when a boy and in 1724 was a post-captain in command of the Scarborough man of war. In 1739 he started with a badly equipped fleet to harass the Spanish trade and settlements in the Pacific and after winning many victories and capturing rich prizes, he circumnavigated the globe and got home in 1744. In 1757 he was made head of the admiralty. It was Admiral Anson who, in 1761, sailed from Harwich in the Charlotte yacht to bring George III's bride to England. He was noted for his tender care of the sick and his humanity towards prisoners."

Hindon Township: "Surveyed in 1860, it takes its name from the old town of Hindon in Wiltshire, which was represented in Parliament before the Reform bill was adopted. In a footnote to 'English Bards and Scotch Reviewers', Byron mentions that Matthew Gregory Lewis was MP for Hindon. A fine

variety of free-stone is obtained near the town of Hindon."

Soyer's Lake: Supposedly it used to be called Sawyer's Lake (perhaps after 1867 settler Dave Sawyer) but residents had the name changed because of the association with lumbering. They wanted something which sounded a bit more hi-brow.

Lutterworth Township: "Surveyed in 1858, it was called after a market town on the River Swift in Leicestershire, England, situated in the midst of a rich grazing country. The inhabitants were formerly obliged to grind their malt at one particular mill and their corn at another, but in 1758 this custom of feudal tyranny was abolished by a decision of the Assizes. Lutterworth is celebrated as having been the residence of John Wycliffe, Professor of Divinity at the University of Oxford, and a rector of this parish in the fourteenth century who wrote against some of the doctrines of the Catholic Church and particularly opposed the Pope's supremacy; but being supported by John of Gaunt and some of the nobility who had personal disputes with the clergy, he was suffered to retain his preferment and propagate his opinions until his death in 1384; his works, however, were condemned at the Council of Constance in 1414, and in pursuance of the sentence pronounced against him as a heretic, his bones were dug up and burnt and the ashes thrown into the River Swift. Since England became Protestant, Wycliffe has been regarded as a forerunner of the Reformation, and his memory is highly venerated; and at Lutterworth his picture occupies a conspicuous place in the church and his pulpit, table and gown, etc., are carefully preserved as genuine relics of so extraordinary a personage."

Miner's Bay: "An amateur prospector found a quantity of what he believed to be nuggets of real gold," writes Nila Reynolds in *In Quest of Yesterday*. "The vicinity was soon swarming with claim stakers whose hopes were dashed by the assay report from the Department of Mines classifying the sample as iron pyrite, or fools' gold." However, iron and molybdenum were mined, as well as some marble. Legend has it that an Indian chief buried a cache of silver ingots. Some treasure seekers have died looking for it. (No one's bought the movie rights yet for the story outlined in much further detail in *In Quest of Yesterday*.)

Dysart Township: "Surveyed in 1860, it is named after the Fifeshire seaport town of Dysart, situated on the Firth of Forth. The place bears traces of the

Romans, Danes and Cromwell, with their war paint on, and also of early religious orders. Dysart exports coal and salt and is noted for its flax manufacturers. Dysart Hose, near the town, is a seat of the Earl of Rosslyn. The Earldom of Dysart belongs to the Manners-Tollemache family."

Lake Kashagawigamog: It's an Indian name meaning "lake of long and winding waters". **Lake Kushog** is a shortened version of the same name.

Donald: A settlement which sprung up when the Donald Wood Products (later the Standard Chemical Company) built a wood alcohol plant here in 1908.

Havelock Township: "Surveyed in 1872, it was called after Sir Henry Havelock, born in Durham 1795, died near Lucknow, India 1857. He distinguished himself in the Burmese war of 1824, in Afghanistan, in the Mahratta campaign and against the Sikhs. In April, 1857, he was wrecked off the coast of Ceylon but reached Calcutta while the Sepoy mutiny was at its height."

Kennisis Lake: Named after Chippewa Joe Kennisis or Keneses "whose family had lived by that lake for five generations, ever since the expulsion of the Iroquois," writes Mrs. Reynolds. "Older residents recall when Kennisis himself used to walk to Haliburton village to shop, then carry the groceries home on his back. Jack Henderson remembers being told of a lead mine which supplied the Indians with metal for bullets. If it was not flooded when the new dam was built, a lost galena deposit awaits refinding near Big Kennisis."

Eyre Township: "Surveyed in 1872, this township was also named in honour of a distinguished soldier, Brigadier General Sir William Eyre, born 1805, died 1859, entered the 6th regiment of infantry in 1823 as an ensign and was promoted through all the steps, until in 1854, he received his command of a brigade in the army of the east."

Clyde Township: "Surveyed in 1872, it was named in honour of Sir Colin Campbell, grand officer of the Legion of Honour, a Field Marshal in the British Army, Commander in Chief in the East Indies, born near Glasgow in 1792, died in 1863. He was raised to the peerage in 1858 as Baron Clyde of Clydesdale. Without aristocratic influence, by sheer merit, Lord Clyde raised himself from a low position in the army to a high one. He died unmarried and his title became extinct."

Dudley Township: "Surveyed in 1860, it is a name applied to persons and places and England."

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FEATURE

Indian names mixed with memories of homelands

Continued from page 1

The thriving town of Dudley in Worscestershire, not far from Birmingham, has a castle said to have been built about 1760 by Dudo, a Saxon. It passed to the Duke of Northumberland, whose estates were forfeited for opposing Queen Mary. In the Civil Wars, Dudley was a Royal garrison and stood a siege for three weeks. The Dudley tunnel, limestone quarries and canal are objects of interest in the vicinity."

Harburn Township: "Surveyed in 1862, it may have been called after the town of Harburn in Edinburgh County, Scotland, or after the Harburn River which rises in Devonshire and empties into the Dart; probably the former."

Harcourt Township: "Surveyed in 1860. There is a village named Harcourt in Shropshire three miles from Whitchurch and ten miles from Ellesmere. If not named after this village, Harcourt may take its name from the distinguished family descended from Martha Harcourt, a sister of Simon, Earl of Harcourt, who was married to Lord Vernon and died in 1794."

Kennaway: *Place Names in Ontario* says Kennaway is "named after a baronet who had visited the area in 1869 and was the first community to be developed in Harcourt Township."

Bruton Township: "Surveyed in 1862, it was called after the town of Bruton in Somersetshire, situated on the River Bru, and celebrated for its manufacture of stockings. The church at Bruton was founded in 1142. Thomas G. Ridout wrote, December 29, 1812: 'In this church-yard of Bruton lie the bones of the celebrated Robinson Crusoe, or Alexander Selkirk. He was a native of Bruton, a snug little town, with the Brew running through it. Six miles distant is a tower in memory of Alfred the Great, who on this spot defeated the Danes in his first great battle.'"

Cardiff Township: "Surveyed in 1862, it was named after the town of Cardiff in Glamorganshire, Wales, noted for its castle and church, founded in 1100. The town is situated on the Bristol Channel and was once surrounded by a wall in which there were five gates. None of the gates remain, but considerable portions of the wall, with a watch tower, are preserved on the eastern side, where the ditch has been cleared out and used for the bed of the canal. Robert, Duke of Normandy, son of William the Conqueror, was confined at Cardiff for 26 years by order of his brother William II. In the times of Charles I, Cardiff Castle was betrayed into the hands of Cromwell by a royalist who led the troops into the castle through a subterranean passage."

Paudash Lake: "At Port Hope, on November 5, 1818, the Chippewa from the rear of the Newcastle district, including Eagle, Reindeer, Crane, Pike, Snake and White Oak bands, signed away the rights to 1,951,000 acres south of the 45th parallel, which took in part of Haliburton County," writes Mrs. Reynolds. "Among the signatures is that of the

Crane chieftain, Pahtosh or Paudash, an ancestor of Chief Johnson Paudash, who aided Professor Watson Kirkconnell with the Indian material of his Victoria County history and lived to be over 100 years old."

Guilford Township and West Guilford: "Surveyed in 1861, it takes its name from the town of Guilford, or Guildford, in Surrey, on the River Wey, which has a written charter dating back to 1256. At a short distance from the town is a circular race course, to which King William III subscribed a plate of the value of 105 pounds to be annually run for. The ancient cock-pit of Guilford has been converted into a poultry and butter market. Guilford gives the title of Earl to the North family, one of whose members was the Premier of Great Britain during the war of the Revolution in America."

Eagle Lake was formerly called East Guilford. **Snowdon Township:** "Surveyed in 1858, it takes its name from Snowdon, the most lofty mountain of Wales and South Britain, ten miles from Carnarvon. Its west side is partly formed of basalt. Its summit, 3,571 feet above the sea, commands magnificent views. There are no lofty mountains in Snowdon Township, however."

Gelert used to be called Little Ireland. **Lochlin** was once known as Egypt and by 1884 took the name of Ingoldsby Station before the powers-that-be settled on Lochlin. Perhaps **Furnace Falls** got its name in 1883 when "Parry and Mills blew in from Chicago, tested the property with diamond drills and began at once to build a smelting furnace. After two years, their funds ran out and the work stopped with the furnace not quite completed. They had built a small-sized town and spent some \$200,000. In all probability, they would have secured funds to finish the works had not a forest fire swept the whole business out of existence."

Mr. Pusey, who was responsible for the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway being built—as a way to transport iron to markets—was probably the one who changed Devil's Creek into **Irondale**. Many communities in those days were rough and ready places, especially on Saturday nights when the men came in from the lumber camps and mills.

Dutch Line: It was named for the nationality of some of Snowdon's first settlers: Hollenfreunds, Geezas, Schraders and Sitners. "Swedish settlers were Lars Anderson, and his son Nelson Anderson, and three were newcomers from Finland who found Snowdon reminded them of their homeland."

Glamorgan Township: "Surveyed in 1862, it is named after the county of Glamorgan in South Wales, the name being a contraction of the Welsh Gwlad Morgan, or the County of Morgan, a Prince who was killed 800 years before the birth of Christ; but some writers derive the name for the word Mor, which in the British tongue, signifies the sea. The



After Alexander Niven gained only one Liberal vote in the 1882 election, he told Jack Anderson, who was trying to get a post office for the village (above), 'Jack, when you get that post office, you'd better name the village Tory Hill. Fred Dunford, above, later owned the post office building

mountains of Glamorganshire yield coal and lead ore."

Gooderham: Formerly known as Pine Lake, the book *Place Names in Ontario* tells of its metamorphosis: "Local legend says that the name was changed when a visiting salesman from the famous Gooderham distilleries in Toronto gave a barrel of whiskey to each of the three hotels at Pine Lake. The whiskey was to be sampled by the woodsmen and farmers of the area. Consequently, a giant party was held and so grateful were the local men that they renamed their community Gooderham." Its main street was once known as Hell Street.

Monmouth Township: "Surveyed in 1862, it was named after the County of Monmouth, on the border between Wales and England, bounded on the south by the Severn River. It contains many ancient castles. The county town, also called Monmouth, is situated between the rivers Munnow and Wye. There was in the town a Norman castle, now in ruins, which was the birthplace of King Edward V, hence called Henry of Monmouth. Like most other places of Roman origin, Monmouth consists of four principal streets diverging at right angles from a common centre. Sir Walter Scott, in his *Lady of the Last Minstrel*, says 'In pride of power, in beauty's bloom/Had wept o'er Monmouth's bloody tomb.'"

This refers to Anne, Duchess of Buccleugh and Monmouth, who was beheaded in 1685. He was the son of Charles II and Lucy Walters, a Welsh girl whom Charles met at the Hague, while he was a wanderer on the Continent."

Poverty Lake: "A Peterborough hunting party ran out of supplies while camping on its shores and when their attempts to get a deer proved vain, the called it in exasperation, Poverty Lake," writes Mrs. Reynolds.

Stanhope Township: "Surveyed in 1860, it takes its name from Philip Henry Stanhope, 5th Earl of Stanhope, born 1805, died 1875, who was Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs in 1834, President of the Society of Antiquaries, a Trustee of the British Museum, and who, as Lord Mahon, wrote a History of England from the Peace of Utrecht to that of Versailles, and other historical works." (George and Edna Tipton, of Stanhope, are also growing orchids of the same name.

Buckslides: There was a mill near where the Buck family made their home, says Mrs. Reynolds. A lumbering family, they built a slide to facilitate transportation of the softwood logs. "If the rapids were too long, rocky and inclined to lose the volume of water before the run was completed, the loggers constructed slides of timber which were achievements in engineering." The Buck's slide was

Please turn to page 3

CHURCHES

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SUMMER SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton — 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:00 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 10:00 a.m.

Rector:

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St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

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For the weeks of:
June 18, 25, & July 2, 9, 16, 23
Wednesdays 12:10 p.m.
Saturdays 4:30 p.m.
Sundays 9:00 & 11:30 a.m.

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Communion - 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

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UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

— Haliburton Pastoral Charge —

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Lochlin — 9:45 a.m.
Haliburton — 11:00 a.m.
(Junior Congregation at Haliburton)

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DRIVING TO BE THE BEST

FEATURE

Dorset was once known as Cedar Narrows, then Cole Bridge, after a local merchant

Continued from page 2

"probably the greatest", with a drop of 175 feet. Dan Buck and his wife also owned a hotel in Minden, now called The Rockcliffe.

Sherbourne Township: "Surveyed in 1862, it takes its name after the town of Sherbourne in Dorsetshire, England, where Thomas Ridout was born. It is near the border of the White Heart Forest, and kings Ethelbald and Ethelbert are interred there. Sherbourne Castle, the beautiful seat of Earl Digby was built in part by Sir Walter Raleigh, who also planted a grove there. One writer refers to Sherbourne Castle and Church, in Dorsetshire, as dating from 1107. There is another Sherbourne House and Lodge, by Inigo Jones, two miles east of Northlech in Gloucestershire, which is the seat of Baron Sherbourne, whose family name is Dutton. (Sherbourne Street in Toronto is named after the same man by Thomas Ridout, a Dutton descendant.)

"The village of Dorset is on the boundary line between the townships of Sherbourne and Ridout, where the Bobcaygeon Road crosses Cedar Narrows, at the outlet of Trading Lake. When we first knew the place, it was called Cedar Narrows, but when Zaceus Cole moved there and went into business, the name was changed to Cole Bridge and later Dorset" in 1883 because there was already a place called Colebridge.

McClintock Township: "Surveyed in 1876, it was named after Sir Francis Leopold McClintock, born in Dundalk, Ireland in 1819. He entered the navy in 1831 and took part in voyages of Arctic discovery in 1848-50-52. In 1854 he was made a post-captain. As commander of the Fox, fitted out by Lady Franklin, Captain McClintock in 1857 discovered the fate of Sir John Franklin and his crews, and on his return to England in 1859, he was knighted and had the freedom of London conferred upon him. In 1860 he published 'The Voyage of the Fox in the Arctic Seas.' He was made an admiral in 1884."

Livingstone Township: "Surveyed in 1877, it was named in honour of Rev. David Livingstone, the celebrated, traveller, explorer and missionary, born at Blantyre, near Glasgow, Scotland in 1815. As a boy he worked in the cotton mills. He was ordained to the pastoral office in 1840 and immediately left England for South Africa, where he spent nearly the whole of his life instructing and assisting the



Thomas Chandler Haliburton's scheme to get rich as a land developer didn't quite work out, but he left the town his name and a community that would later thrive. This photo shows Head Lake at the narrows, with Walling's field beyond. Haliburton's famous fictional character, Sam Slick, the clockmaker, is remembered in a park opposite the high school

natives and adding to the world's stock of geographical knowledge. His death occurred May 4, 1873. His body was removed to England and buried in Westminster Abbey. One of his brothers settled in Ontario and survived the distinguished traveller several years."

Lawrence Township: "Surveyed in 1877, it was named after Sir John Laird Mair (Lord) Lawrence, one of the four sons of colonel Alexander Lawrence of Ireland, who led a storming party at Seringapatam in 1799. Sir Lawrence, born 1811, died 1879, went to India in 1829 and was of such service at the time of the mutiny that Parliament and the public called him "the saviour of India."

Nightingale Township: "Surveyed in 1878, it was named in honour of Miss Florence Nightingale who won world-wide fame by her philanthropic efforts to alleviate the sufferings of the sick and wound-

ed soldiers in the Crimean War. She was born at Florence in 1820 of wealthy parents. At the request of Lord Herbert, Secretary of War, Miss Nightingale organized the hospital nurses and 'earned the blessings of the comforted as well as the gratitude of her country.'"

Bobcaygeon Road: Bobcaygeon means "shallow rapids" and the road starts in Port Hope, through the village of Bobcaygeon which sits on islands formed by the Little Bob and Big Bob Rivers as well as the Trent Canal and passes through Anson, Hindon and Minden before ending in Ridout and Franklin Townships. Construction began in 1856. (Source: *In Quest of Yesterday*.)

Burleigh Road: Named after William Cecil, Lord Burleigh, construction of the colonization road began in 1860, starting at Burleigh in Peterborough County and running through Cardiff, Monmouth and Dysart

before joining with the Peterson Road.

Peterson Road: Belleville surveyor Joseph S. Peterson planned this route around 1858 though it never lived up to its expectations and now is just a trail in parts.

Monck Road: "During the spring and summer of 1866, the menace of the Fenians, 50,000 Irish born veterans of the American Civil War who planned to conquer Canada and use it to ransom Ireland from the English, speed (this military road's) construction," writes Mrs. Reynolds. It's named after Charles Stanley Monck, 4th Viscount, who was governor general of British North America from 1861 to 1867 and of the Dominion of Canada for a year after that. Construction began as a means of transporting troops in 1864 and some settlements which were the result are Norland, Kinmount, Furnace Falls, Irondale, Gooderham and Bancroft.

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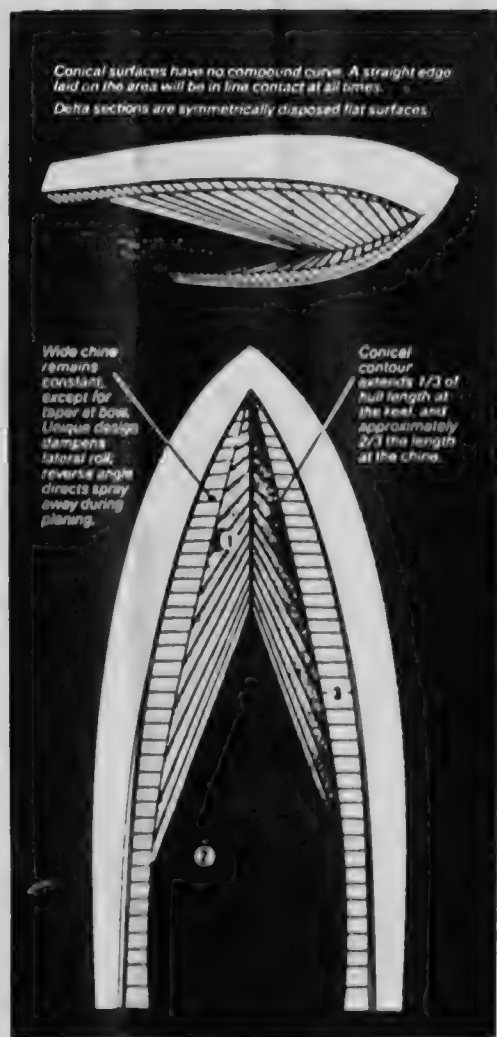
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2 THE "DELTA" Delta-shaped aft sections are of constant planing, delivering a superior planing surface. Thanks to this configuration, the bow rises gently, and the boat comes to plane at lower speeds than other hull designs. There is no waste of power "digging" into the water. And it not only stays on plane more easily, but it stays on plane even at midrange speeds.

3 THE CHINE An obvious deviation from normal hulls is the wide-flipped chine bow to stern on the Delta-Conic hull. This design provides an incredible dampening effect on rolling; there is no continuing pendulum effect that is so common in V-hull bottoms. The result is an exceptionally stable platform, as well as a dry ride — even at full throttle.



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The Delta-Conic Hull offers the best combination of interior space and hull design in boating history. By utilizing the features of the patented Delta-Conic Hull, Larson has designed their lines of pleasure boats and offshore fishing boats with unequalled efficiency and performance.

Reduce fuel consumption.

The Larson Delta-Conic Hull design provides exceptional fuel response and reduced fuel consumption. By getting on plane quickly, the Delta-Conic reduces forward yaw.

Larson Delta-Conic helm response is especially important to skiers, boaters and fishermen anxious to get on the move. It effectively eliminates the bow to the sky problem common to so

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Today the leisure boater spends more time than ever in slow leisure cruising. Larson Delta-Conic enhances leisure cruising by reducing stern movement found in many other boats. The Larson Delta-Conic also has the capacity to stay on plane at lower speeds while maintaining on-plane control.

During a performance test, Powerboat Magazine found that a Larson Delta Sportcruiser was able to maintain plane at just 16 mph with its I/O turning at just 2500 rpm.

Handle the rough water with ease.

When it comes to handling rough water, the Delta-Conic really performs. The sharp Larson V forward of midship handles tough chops and oncoming swells alike. When the Larson settles back down after a waterborne lift, the gentle V running amidship to the transom cushions re-entry.

Powerboat Magazine found the Larson Delta Sportcruiser handled superbly in rough water.

"During the time of the Sportcruiser test, the wind was blowing at a very gusty 20 mph, and the water conditions were a combination of whitecaps with rolling swells. No matter from what direction we tackled the water, the boat sliced through with incredible ease!"

the most important Larson design feature — the roomy feeling you get from this 25 foot boat! That's another comment from Powerboat Magazine's report of the Larson Delta Sportcruiser. Its

More room for living and storage. "I can't believe the roomy feeling I got from this 25 foot boat! That's another comment from Powerboat Magazine's report of the Larson Delta Sportcruiser. Its

Because of the outstanding design of the Delta-Conic hull, Larson boats perform while at the same time conserving fuel. Whether in full flight from foul weather or in full chase of fish or other fun on the water,

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FEATURE

Course helps students cook up new jobs

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

THE STUDENTS OF A cooking class taught at the PineStone Inn have learned the truth to the old cliché, if you can't stand the heat stay out of the kitchen.

Executive chef Ron Morin, who taught seven students the 16-week, CITC-sponsored re-training class, says most people don't realize how hard a professional cook works. The hours are long, the responsibility intense and the kitchen does get very hot. "It can get up to 125 degrees behind the stove, and air conditioning is no help."

Cooks tend to move a lot from place to place, and some don't stay long in the business because the pressures are too high, adds Morin, who's been at the PineStone since December.

While teaching the course, Morin made no bones about the fact that it's a hard job, and he began the course by giving his adult students an orientation in the kitchen. The first lesson: how to debone a turkey.

"We just happened to have a turkey, so that's what I started with. I taught them all the essentials you need to know in the kitchen. I tried to make this course a little exciting and versatile at the same time," he says.

"We did a good variety of things," says Brenda Bromley, who is head cook at the Deer Lodge. "I wanted to learn more about the cooking trade and up-grade myself. This was a great opportunity."

One of the more technical basics of cooking is learning how to make sauces. "Anyone can throw a turkey in the oven," says Glenn Abuja, who took the course for a career change. Previously in forestry, Abuja says he would like to open his own restaurant.

"You might as well get your basics done right away," says Morin. "In cooking, everything starts with soups and sauces. But in the course we sort of jumped all over, from one thing to the next. All of the different functions that came up at the hotel, we worked into the training process."

Morin's students helped develop the Chinese menu served at the Clubhouse Gallery every Wednesday night, and once they prepared a large Mexican buffet.

"We go through a variety of books and try to adapt recipes," says Morin.

"They gave us a recipe for chocolate chicken," says Abuja. "It sounded disgusting, but we tried it. It was a braised chicken with chocolate sauce. It was supposed to be authentic Mexican."

"A lady from Mexico was there that night," says Morin. "She said, 'What's this? We don't eat this!' Now and then when you're cooking you come up



"It's really personally satisfying when you cook a fantastic meal," these cooking school students agree. Whipping up a meal at the PineStone are, from left: Craig Philip, Brenda Bromley, Chuck Irvine and Glenn Abuja.

with some things which just don't sit right. Glenn tried to make some special meatballs once. We painted them white and tried to sell them as golf balls."

Morin tells an never-ending slew of jokes, and says you have to have a sense of humour in order to keep sane in the business. But cooking professionally is serious business, and Morin says he treated the students "just like they were working on the job. There's not much room in the kitchen to mess up."

"You feel really bad if you make a mistake in the kitchen," says Bromley. "You feel bad for yourself, and then you feel bad because you have somebody yelling at you."

"It is a very high pressure, demanding job," says Craig Philip. "If I ruin a meal, that's one thing. But if I ruin food meant for 100 people, that's a lot of waste."

"And the timing is complicated," says Abuja. "To come up with the right timing when cooking in high volumes is very important. If you're making a roast beef dinner, and you cook a vegetable too early so it's ready before everything else, it's ruined."

"A lot of people think it's nothing to be a cook," adds Morin. "But there's a great deal of organization. You have to know how much food to order, and when to order it. You have to know sanitation and hygiene, and how to handle food properly."

He also says there is a great need for trained cooks in the county where tourism is such a major industry. Resorts and restaurants tend to be short-staffed, and cooks can work 12 hours a day, six to seven days a week.

"There's so much you have to sacrifice," says Philip. "And you really have to please the public," adds Bromley.

So cooks are high in demand. "The papers in Toronto list jobs for about 700 cooks," says Chuck Irvine, who worked in sales in Toronto before moving to Haliburton County. He then ran a store in Harcourt for over 10 years, and has been out of work this past year. He says he always enjoyed cooking, and thought the course would be a good opportunity to learn a new skill.

Philip says he was tired of only working seasonally in construction, and took the course in hopes of getting a full-time job.

"I hope to take this as far as I possibly can. I don't plan on using this course as a lark. It's really personally satisfying when you cook a fantastic meal. I really like it."

"I was in construction. It's good money, but you only work until the frost is on the ground. It's really boring being unemployed."

Philip moved here eight months ago because the cost of housing is so high in Toronto. "I've got kids, and it's hard to find living accommodations. It's a beautiful area up here, but it's hard to find work. So I've been working construction, and I'd take any job that came up once another stopped."

"There's a demand in the cooking field. I want a job where I'll be working constantly, so I can get the better things in life."

Even though Philip was having trouble finding permanent work in the county, he says he never considered returning to Toronto. "Living up here is better for my kids. There's fresh air, it's a good area to live in. Not like where there's so many people jammed together."

Like the others, Philip says he always like to cook at home, so he appreciated the opportunity to learn how to do it professionally. "A lot of things I would normally try at home are so easy to make once you learned them. Now if I go to a restaurant I start analyzing the meal. I look at a menu and break it down and see how much money they're making off the meals. And now I expect nothing but the best from what I'm ordering."

"You do become super-critical of anything you're served," agrees Bromley. "And you're forever picking up new hints." Bromley says she sometimes had trouble with the pace of the course. "I'm used to doing it on my own. A lot of the lessons were just habit for me. I'd whip through a lesson, and my partner was just left wondering, 'how did you do that?'"

"I already knew most of the things taught. Basically I agreed with everything. But the course gave me a chance to upgrade myself and learn new techniques." She also had a lot of fun. "You can't lose your sense of humour in this sort of field. You'd go crazy."

And Morin had fun teaching the course. Despite

Please turn to page 8

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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1989

- Open Practice until 10:00 a.m. • Course construction 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- Official forerunners 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Official Practice Runs 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (30 sec. intervals)

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1989

- Official First Runs 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon • Hotdog Demonstrations 12:00 noon
- Official Second Runs 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. • Awards & Closing 5:00 p.m.

This event is sanctioned by the International Canoe Federation (ICF) and is hosted by the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation at the Minden Wild Water Preserve.



WHO TO WATCH: CANADA

K1 — In men's kayak, the fierce rivalry between David Ford of Alberta and Patrice Gagnon of Quebec will continue this year as Patrice returns from a year of flatwater training. Patrice finished 9th at the Bourge St. Maurice World Championships in 1987, and is recognized as a potential medal winner this year.

Ron Ridley and Francis Letourneau are very determined paddlers as well, and could fare very well on the familiar waters of the Gull River.

K1W — In the women's event, another strong rivalry exists between East and West. Sheryl Boyle of Ontario has for the past couple of years been just a tad slower than Joanne Woods of British Columbia. Both women are well known on the international scene and are respected as strong competitors. They finished 8th and 10th at last year's World Cup Race at the Gull and a very respectable 14th and 17th in the overall series.

C1 — Larry Norman has been the Canadian Champion for the last three seasons and has gained much of his expertise training with the American team in Washington. Larry placed 15th at the World Cup Race last year and 35th at the Worlds the year before. Stronger and faster, perhaps Larry will be in the top ten of the most difficult of the whitewater slalom events.

Roy Sharplin of Alberta is hot on Larry's tail as he presses for Canada's top spot, and Bob Smith (Alta.), one of Canada's top canoeists for quite a few years, round out the C1 team with Larry's brother Dan Norman (Ont.) in the 4th position.



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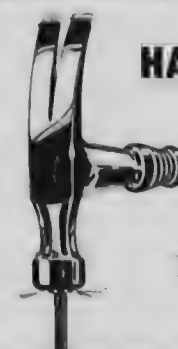
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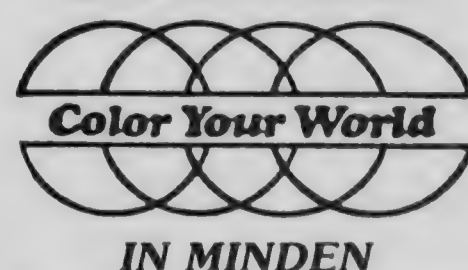


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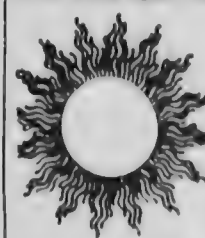
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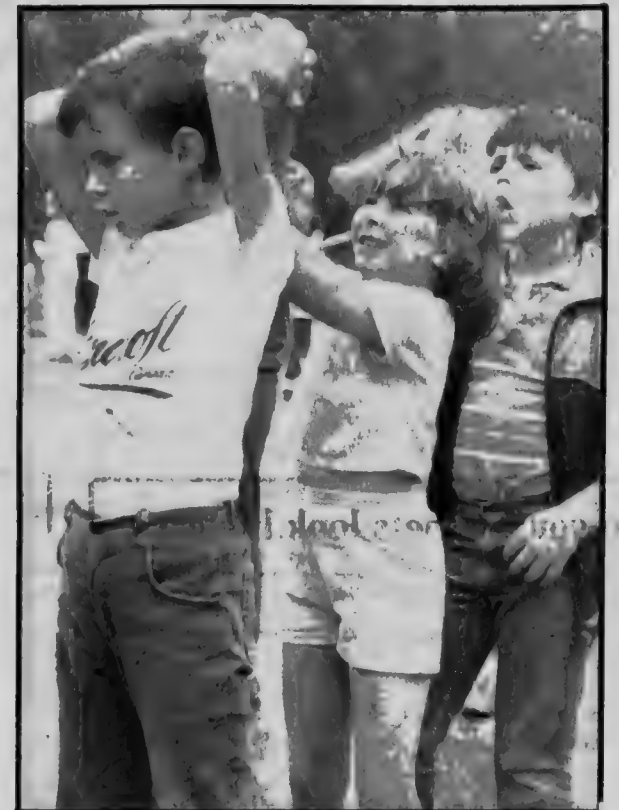
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PEOPLE

Cardiff school has a fun day!

Photos by Martha Perkins



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PEOPLE

The joy of spinning is a magic touch

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF DEDICATION to the spinning and weaving craft was rewarded when local craftsman Ted Carson was presented with the John Mather award for a contribution to crafts in Ontario.

Mather was the founding treasurer of the Ontario Crafts Council (OCC), and in 1972 he served as President of the Ontario Craft Foundation. Upon his death, the company he was president of, Indusmin, established a fund to help develop crafts in Ontario. The John Mather award is presented the three artists each year.

"I was very flattered to receive the award," says Carson. "But at the same time, I started thinking about all those people mulling over my application (which was submitted by the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Guild). As always, they turned out to be terrific people."

Carson has made several contributions to crafts in Ontario, which the council made note of on June 9, when they presented the award at the new headquarters for the Ontario Crafts Council in Toronto.

In 1964, Carson was one of three founding members of the Annual Handspinning Seminar, which is now attracting hundreds of spinners from Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, and England. What began 25 years ago as a conference for 22 people, has turned into an event which this year hosted 267 people.

"At that time weaving was the most important aspect in the handweavers and spinners guild," says Carson. "A few of us got interested in yarn construction, and we felt like the Cinderellas. We were the step-children of the weavers. Three of us decided to have a spinners get-together, and it just grew."

The weekend consists of workshops and competitions, and Carson says it is "more or less an exposure for handspinners. They can see where they are, and what direction they are taking. It is inspirational as well".

It is a hands-on approach to learning the craft, and personal experiences help to make the seminar a success. No matter what your skill level is, Carson says you leave having learned something.

"It is a real sharing conference," he says. "It is not uncommon for people to share what experiences they have had. No one feels intimidated, and everyone can learn something new."

As the seminar gains in popularity, more and more

people are coming to see what is done, and then taking it back to their area and copying it. Carson says this is what the representatives from other countries are doing, and he is glad they are.

"We didn't want it to be too big, because you lose that personal contact," he says. "The seminar should be an inspiration for others to start the same type of thing."

Carson was also instrumental in the creation of a certificate program for spinners. The program, which is offered in the community colleges, began at Humber College in Toronto. It is a six semester course, and a certificate is given upon completion.

'A few of us got interested in yarn construction, and we felt like the Cinderellas. We were the step-children of the weavers. Three of us decided to have a spinners get-together and it just grew.'

Carson was on the committee which set up the curriculum, and he also did some of the teaching.

Teaching is still one of his interests, and this will be the first time in 15 years that he hasn't taught a class at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts summer program. (Not enough people signed up this year to offer the course).

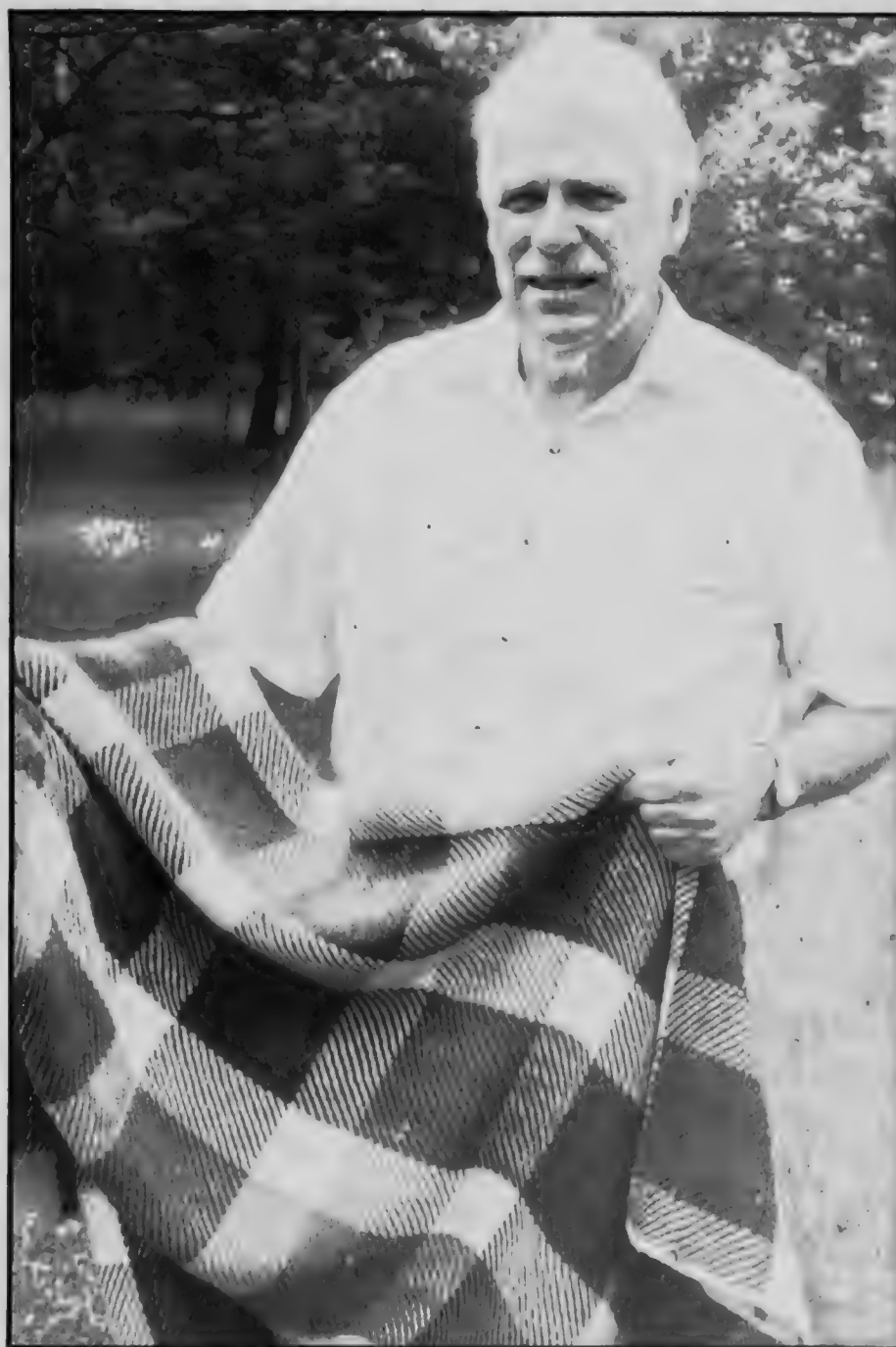
He is cutting back on other aspects of his teaching as well. This October he will be instructing at a seminar in the United States, but he will only be gone for ten days. He used to go for three week periods, sometimes four times a year, but says he is "just not up to it anymore".

Carson has taught at several workshops in the United States and as his profile increased, he was invited to speak at more and more conferences. As a result of a workshop he had given for the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners (OHS) he was invited to speak at Convergence '86—a conference in Detroit, sponsored by the Handweavers Guild of America. At each conference he spoke at, Carson says he was able to bring something home to share with other craftspeople.

"At every one I learned as much as I taught," he says. "I brought it back and shared it at other seminars. I felt it was a privilege to be exposed to all this, and get paid for it as well. It was my duty to pass it on, so that everyone could benefit."

It was not until he got married that Carson started to weave. He took some lessons, but the majority of his knowledge was gained by exploring the craft himself, and picking things up from others.

Please turn to page 11



'I was very flattered to receive the award,' says Lochlin's Ted Carson whose dedication to spinning was recently acknowledged by a John Mather award for contribution to crafts in Ontario. Among other things, Mr. Carson organized the popular Annual Hand-spinning Seminar.

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FEATURE

WARNING:

These foods may be dangerous to your health

by JACK GARSIDE

AN ALCOHOLIC CAN STAND up in front of his peers and admit to a fatal sickness. Peers will support him, helping him every step of the way to a cure, the only cure — abstinence. Addicts puncture mottled skin with dirty needles while prominent politicians and their ladies mount massive drives to erase their fatal addiction. Scientists search for cures for Cancer and AIDS. Everyone is conscious of these health problems. But regardless of the public's recently developed awareness of fitness and proper diet, a serious danger still exists: **THEY ARE KILLING US WITH FOOD**

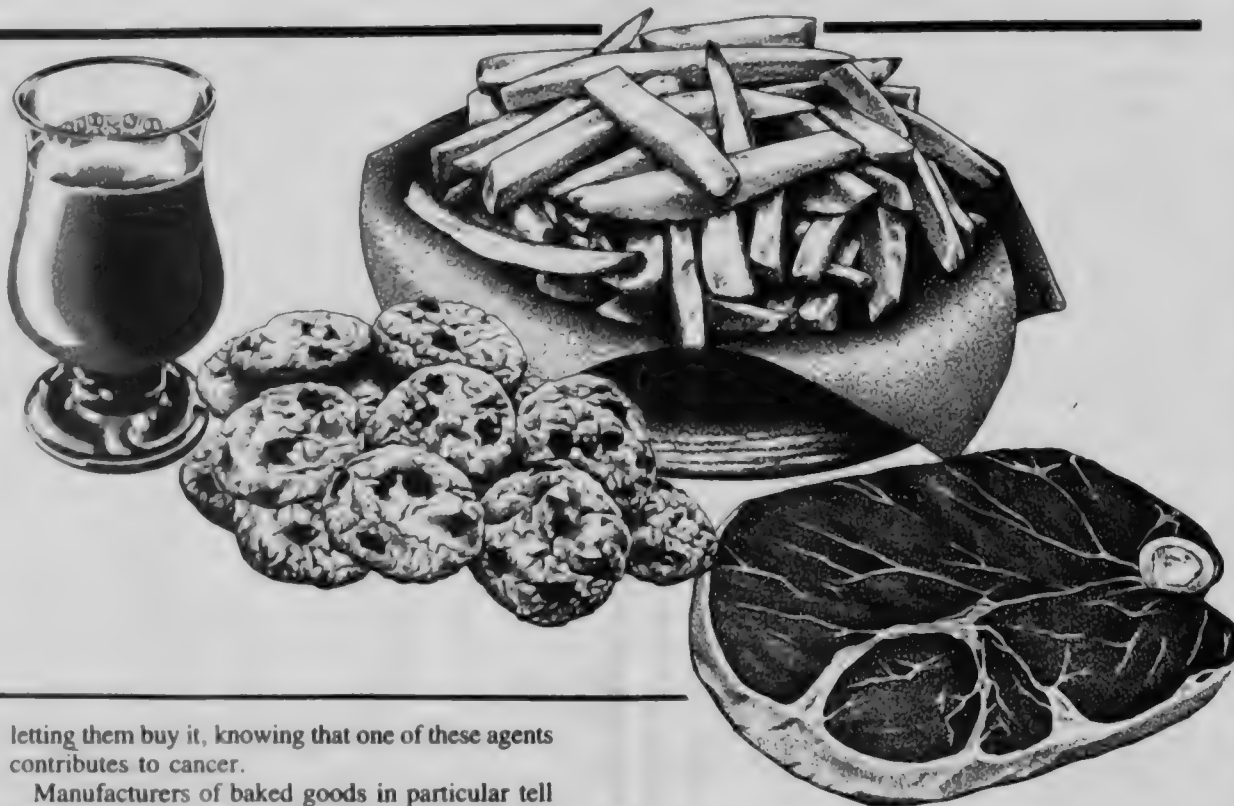
More people die from heart disease than from cancer and fatal accidents combined. It has finally been proved that a major contributor to heart disease is the cholesterol that collects in our arteries, forming plaque that slowly but inexorably shuts off the flow of blood. When it affects the arteries that feed the heart, it's called atherosclerosis.

Plaque will build up in many parts of the body, but is most harmful in the coronary arteries that feed the heart. The stoppage of blood to the heart causes an infarction, the starving of a part of the heart muscle leading to death of tissue — a heart attack.

Cigarette packs contain warnings that cigarettes are harmful to our health, but the number of people who die from lung cancer is a fraction of those who die from clogged arteries. One disease is caused by smoke and pollution in the lungs over long periods. The other is caused, to a large extent, by what we eat. We label food packages to tell people what ingredients they are consuming, but we mask the dangers in food by an all-encompassing phrase: "May contain one of the following"

Masking the facts

The masking is insidious and deliberate. The harmful elements, high cholesterol oils and fat, are used because they afford the product a longer shelf life. People who suffer from my problem, hypercholesteremia, seek out foods low in saturated fats. If they're wise, they become expert in what to eat and what not to eat. But the phrase "may contain one of the following" is like telling the public that insulation might contain asbestos or fibreglass, and



letting them buy it, knowing that one of these agents contributes to cancer.

Manufacturers of baked goods in particular tell you that their products might contain one of the following: safflower oil, corn oil, sunflower oil, coconut oil, palm oil or a half dozen others. The first three are high in polyunsaturated fats and low in cholesterol and that's good; the last two are deadly — like poison to a person subject to high build-up of fatty substances in the body. We have similar problems for hypercholesteremia sufferers and AIDS patients. We are informed of the dangers but no one offers a cure. At least with AIDS, people are conscious of the danger and scientists are trying.

We are beginning to see articles explaining that cholesterol is harmful, just as we are warned so often about AIDS and products that contribute to cancer. Unfortunately, the best informed shopper in the world cannot avoid high cholesterol intake because the food we are offered hides our massive intake of fat and shortens our lives.

You can be as knowledgeable as possible about the subject, but you still can't find the foods that will keep you healthy. In the past weeks, my wife

and I visited every grocery store within thirty miles of our rural community and can't find either a baked desert or any type of cracker, wheat thin or rusk, that would not contribute to my cholesterol problems. They all contained the insidious phrase, "might contain." Buying a cookie for an evening snack, or a cracker to take with your low cholesterol soup is like playing Russian Roulette. You might or might not be consuming palm oil or coconut oil.

Safe diet possible

It is possible to confine yourself to a safe diet in our shopping area. You can eat salads and be a vegetarian and be safe. You can have either fish or the breasts of chicken or turkey if not cooked with the skin and if broiled or cooked with low cholesterol oil. Your breakfast can be whole grain cereal with fresh fruit, but never bacon, and never, never, an egg. You can have desserts of low fat yogurt and fresh fruit.

But, you can never, or seldom, have red meat, a hamburger or a hot dog, cheese on anything, a pizza, or eggs, and worst of all, never a commercially baked piece of cake, pie or a cookie. Not unless they were cooked with an oil high in polyunsaturates and low in saturated fat. But such a diet is not what we want. We can't live on salads, vegetables and whole grain cereals all our lives. I've tried it and it's bland, believe me.

Fortunately, not everyone is affected. Hypercholesteremia is a genetic problem affecting up to thirty percent of the population. If you don't have the genes that tell the liver to produce more cholesterol than you need, you can eat anything you like without a problem. People not affected are not bothered by the deadly fare dished out at most fast food chains. The giants in the business of serving the public a quick in-and-out meal, invariably cook with rendered animal fat — absolutely deadly to some of us.

A guinea pig

Atherosclerosis isn't fun. In the past eight years I've gone through a long regimen of nitro-based drugs to dilate my arteries. I've had by-pass surgery. I've tried cholesterol-lowering drugs, but they don't work for me. So unless I keep my intake of saturated fats to a minimum, my liver will go on its merry way, shortening my life. Ironically, for almost fourteen years I was one of 8,000 men, guinea pigs, with total cholesterol levels of 300 or more, who participated in the ultimate Coronary Prevention Trial. With advice of medical and dietary experts and with constant monitoring, I still had the inexorable build-up of plaque in my arteries.

Starting in 1973, as one of this group, I was examined every two months, had a stress test every six months, and have stayed with a low cholesterol diet to this day.

If you're one of those affected, don't despair. The news is not all negative. Low cholesterol fats are available for cooking in restaurants. Unfortunately, few restaurateurs use them. They stick with what they know or they might find the new product a few cents too expensive. Some meat packers produce wieners made of chicken or turkey. You can buy ham and pastrami that tastes like the real thing but is made of the white meat of fowl. Butchers have started to supply minced chicken breasts which make great meat loaves, burgers or even the meat additive for spaghetti sauce. Egg Beaters, a product of egg whites and additives, cholesterol free, have permitted me to enjoy scrambled eggs and great-tasting omelets. Strides have been made in the battle against the killer, but the products I've mentioned, except for Egg Beaters, are slow to develop and are seldom available in rural areas.

In our travels to the United States, my wife and I have noted that some large restaurant chains are now catering to people with cholesterol problems. Separate sections of menus are cholesterol free. Foods are cooked with safflower oil or low cholesterol vegetable oils and margarines. You can

Please turn to page 9

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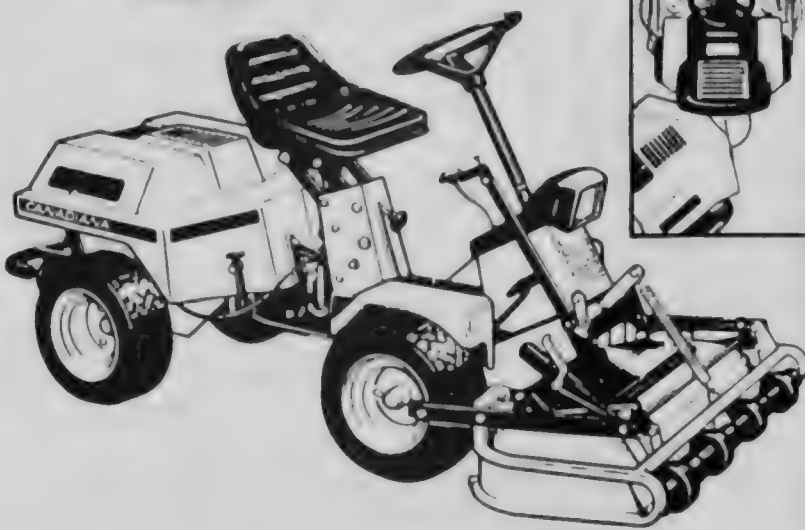
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FEATURE

Genes can't be changed but eating habits can

Lowering cholesterol hard but worth it

have high grade margarine instead of butter on your rolls or toast and with you baked potato. Even garlic bread is offered that was made with margarine. The problem, like many, is being solved slowly, a victim of economics and poor information flow.

Beware the 'free' claim

But even with the apparent attempts by restaurants and food manufacturers below the border, an insidious problem still exists. Over a period of months, I ate foods that were packaged as "cholesterol free", enjoyed all kinds of food I hadn't eaten in years. Over the winter I gained ten pounds and my cholesterol shot up twenty percent. Many U.S. food manufacturers were jumping on the band wagon, a new consciousness about cholesterol below the border, but without adequate supervision, were packaging items as "cholesterol free" when they were far from that. So much for false enlightenment and honesty in packaging.

I could go on to the point of boredom, but I'd like to add one more paragraph or two on a related problem. Caffeine is also dangerous to some heart patients. It is a stimulant and causes irregular heartbeats that can lead to arrhythmia and even a pacemaker. Consumption of coffee, tea, chocolate and colas are forbidden for some, and again, I'm included. I drink decaffeinated coffee at home and while travelling, but often find restaurants don't serve decaffeinated coffee. I've never found a restaurant with decaffeinated tea.

Like many, I enjoy a cocktail at the end of a day. My drink is rum and coke. One of the small pleasures of life. Would you believe I have to buy caffeine-free Pepsi or the equivalent in quantity because it's not on the shelves any time I want it?

I've seen major food chains in Toronto with separate sections for low cholesterol products. These are more prevalent in communities where the average age of the citizens is higher than the national average. As with religion, we become more aware of our mortality as we get older and do something about our salvation. Too bad we don't start to think about the problem as it affects the young instead of letting our kids eat a steady diet of junk food. Plaque build-up starts very early in life. Why not help the kids bank a few extra years of life by learning favorable eating habits while they're young?

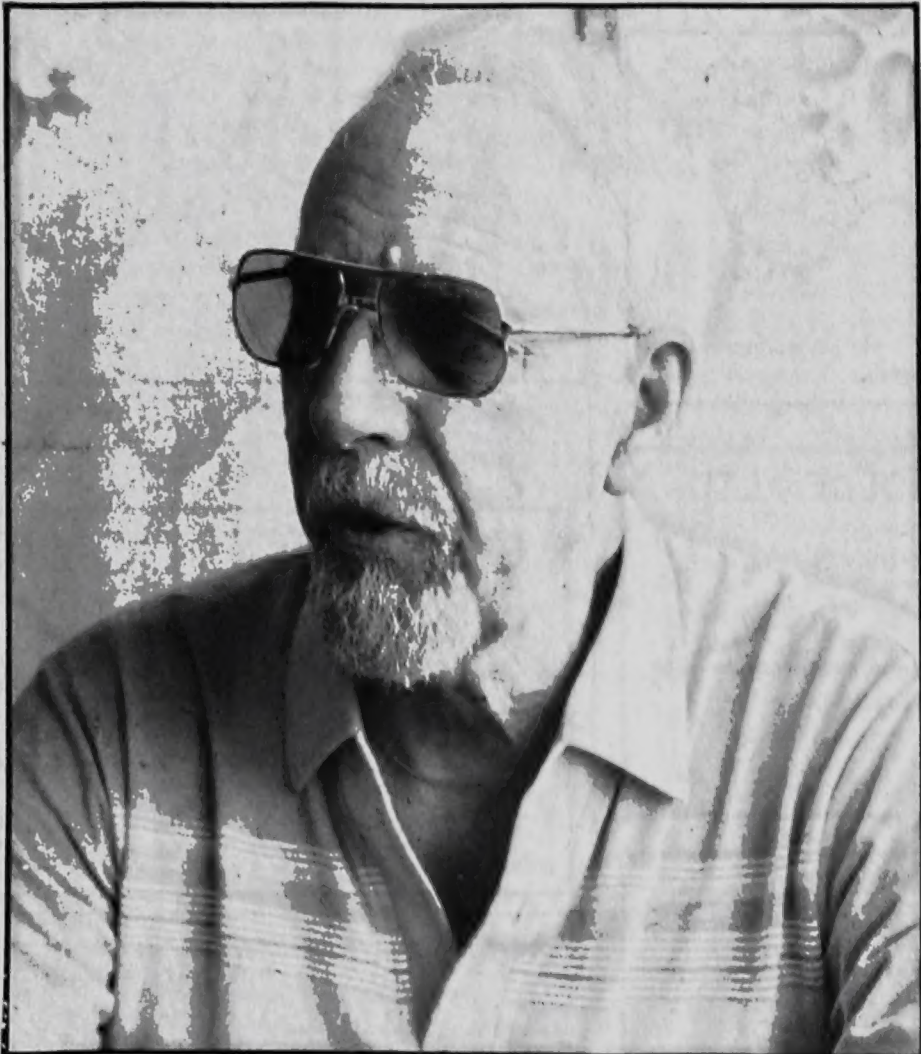
So let's get with it. I'm not condemning our local merchants, I'm already on record as one who appreciates the friendly service they provide. But I'd like to see them pass their concerns on to food producers and distributors. I'd like to see local restaurateurs and bakers act now to cater to this growing market — and do it with integrity. You can be sure that one of the big food producers in Canada will pick up on the opportunity one day and make a fortune in the process, while the others lag behind.

Last, this advice from a layman is not intended to preempt your physician. Ask him or her check your levels of cholesterol, a full analysis, a test take after at least twelve hours of fasting, not the quick and easy non-fasting tests that are becoming available at every street corner drugstore below the border. Ask your physician to provide you with more knowledge of cholesterol. Consult your local library

or book merchant.

If you find you are one of us and subject to high cholesterol levels, then smoking, lack of exercise, and high fat diets are your enemy. You can't do

anything about your genes or your age, but; you can work on the things you can control to get your cholesterol down and bank a few more years. If you feel your life is worth the trouble.



Jack Garside is a professional fiction writer who is also knowledgeable on cholesterol and health. For 14 years he was part of a mammoth study which proved the link between cholesterol and heart disease. Mr. Garside is a summer resident of West Guilford.

Taste an asset cooks can't do without

Continued from page 4

the bad jokes, he takes the job seriously. "It's much easier to teach mature people rather than teaching kids. They have a reason for being here. They know what it's like out there in the working world. Teenagers tend to horse around, and they don't always know when to stop."

However, even if the students listen well and follow all their lesson, it doesn't necessarily mean they'll be excellent cooks, no matter how good a teacher is. "You could learn everything in all the books, and know all the technicalities and still be a lousy cook," says Morin.

"You must have good taste," agrees Philip. "If you like ketchup on everything, your cooking won't suit everyone."

"If I liked horseradish and put it in everything I made, no one would eat it," Morin adds with a laugh. "Some places might be desperate for help, but I don't think I'd work for long."

Morin says he has enjoyed living in Haliburton County. As a typical tourism business transient who

has lived all over Canada, Morin has the experience to make a sound judgement. "There's more of a family atmosphere here. I lived in Toronto for three years and I never made a friend."

Like many of the other students, Abuja also hopes he will have a more steady lifestyle through the cooking class experience. "I was doing research for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Thunder Bay," he says. "I lived out of a duffel bag for last five years, and just wasn't happy. I've always had a flair for the cooking trade, so I decided to take this course."

These students definitely are in demand. Bromley, of course, is at Deer Lodge, one is sous chef at Maple Sands and the rest are working at the PineStone.

When one considers that those in the resort and restaurant business tend to move from place to place, it seems strange that people would take a cooking class when they're looking for a stable job. But more resort owners are looking for permanent staff. Perhaps both are taking a step in the right direction.

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PURSUANT to the provisions of the Mining Act, R.S.O. 1980 Chapter 268, Subsection 2, Section 212, the following list of lands and mining rights in respect of which acreage tax, penalties and costs to December 31, 1988, imposed by the said Act, are two years or more in default, notice is hereby given that unless the amount due as shown is paid on or before December 31, 1989, on the day following shall be forfeited to and vested in the Crown, but shall not be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease until published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE. (This is not a tax sale. The lands cannot be purchased by paying the taxes.)

Those lands and mining rights forfeited to and vested in the Crown and published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE during the month of May, 1990, shall be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease at and after 7 o'clock standard time in the forenoon of June 1st, 1990.

Communications regarding this matter should be directed to the undersigned at the Whitney Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

W.D. Tieman
Assistant Deputy Minister
Mines and Minerals Division
Ministry of Northern Development and Mines

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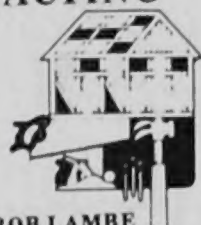
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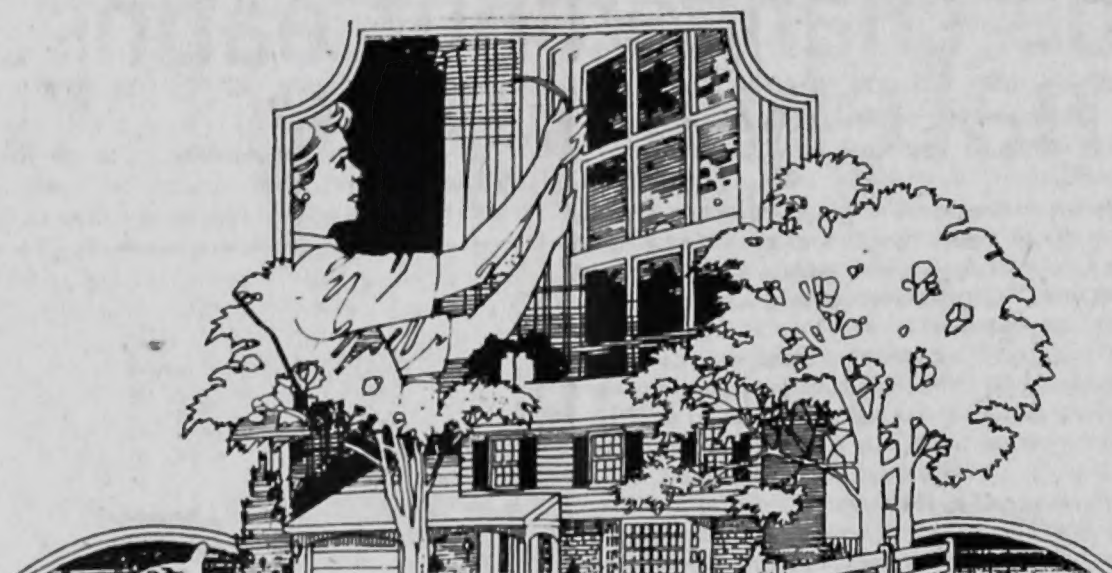


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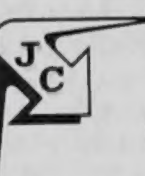
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PEOPLE

'I am intimately involved with my art'

Continued from page 7

While he started at his craft later in life, Carson was introduced to art when he was a young boy. He says the information he received from his four aunts has served him well in his craft.

"I was very fortunate in having four aunts who were artists," he says. "They hauled me out with them when they went to sketch, and as a consequence I became aware of texture and colour."

However, a practical side to his nature prevented him from ever becoming involved in painting. He says he wants more from his art than to look at it on a wall.

"I have a different feeling towards art," he says. "I am intimately involved with my art—I want to be able to wear it, to touch it. I felt that I wanted to express myself in a more tactile way. I think that is why I started spinning."

Spinning is a slow process, and Carson says historically it took six spinners to keep one weaver busy. There were also travelling weavers that would go from town to town, making clothing from what the women in the village had spun. It would take

the weaver one week to weave one woman's spinning for the year. (To spin one ounce of wool could take up to three hours depending on how fine you want the yarn. An average sweater takes between 16 and 24 ounces of yarn.)

It was once considered fortunate to have a spinster in the family. The derogatory connotation the word holds today was not held in earlier years.

"If you had a spinster who could come and stay with you and contribute all this spinning effort, then you were considered lucky," says Carson. "She was a prize commodity, and often she would divide her time among the relatives. It meant that the family would have better clothing to wear."

Spinning was once integrated with daily life, says Carson, who adds that expressions such as "pulling the wool over your eyes" demonstrates the importance of the craft in society.

"Textiles clothed your family," he says. "You didn't go to the nearest shop and buy mittens and scarves. It was an everyday thing."

While spinning is no longer vital to the welfare of the family, it is still a craft enjoyed by many. Part

of the reason for this, says Carson, is that the spinner can plan a project from start to finish.

"Originally, when spinning really got going, people spun because they loved to do it. They didn't have an end purpose," says Carson. "But the spinner has the ability to plan a project from beginning to end. They have a choice of all of these fibres. How are they going to spin them? A firm twist? A soft twist? Textured? Smooth? It's kind of a neat feeling."

The fibres can be dyed before they are spun, or afterwards. Many craftspeople choose to use natural dyes, from leaves, or vegetation of some type. However, Carson says it is time consuming to collect all of the materials, and the colour range is limited.

"With natural dyes you get subdued greens, browns, and golds," he says. "I leaned towards synthetic dyes because I like colour."

The yarn can be woven or knit into just about anything. Rugs and tapestries are popular, but there is also a wide range of clothing that can be made. At a fashion show at this year's handspinning

seminar, one woman displayed the wedding dress she had woven.

In 1963 Carson started a business that was closely related to his spinning and weaving—a wool store. At that time there was a strong interest in spinning, and it was difficult to get any other type of fibre besides sheep's wool. Carson started tracking down sources overseas, and eventually, as more people learned about his contacts, it grew into a business.

When their children started school, Carson's wife, Mimi, said she would go back to work full-time, and Carson says that was the "big push" which enabled him to build up the business even more. Three years ago, after they had retired to their farm in Lochlin, they transferred the main part of their business to the store in Minden—Handcraft Wools Limited, on the corner of Northwater and Bobcaygeon Streets.

A lot of the business is mail order, and Carson says the Minden location is helpful, because it is central. All of the shipping is now done from Minden, and the store in Mississauga only handles in-store sales.

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